rice fifteen pence

Union inquiry on militant defuses crisis at BL

e executive of the Amalgamated Union of gineering Workers has backed away from a nfrontation with British Leyland after reaching interim agreement over the dismissed Longdge shop steward. The union will conduct an und to abide by. The TGWU meets today to ide on continuing support for the stoppages.

TGWU strike leader deplores pact

Donald Macintyre

the executive of the Amalated Union of Engineering kers yesterday backed away 1 entering a confrontation British Leyland in defence fr Derek Robinson, the disadd Longbridge shop stews 12 union instructed its 12 union instructed its 13 leyland in the AUEW, was jeered by a small group of pickets as he was ushered by police from the hotel. There were cries of

and members vesterday to more militant strance.

In the stranged and the more militant strance.

In the stranged and the more militant strance.

In the stranged and the stranged and the stranged and the more militant strance.

In the stranged and the stranged a (ally unchanged and the sport and General Workers

der the formula, the comhas agreed to pay Mr. ason while three members he excutive carry out an iry into whether or not he unfairly dismissed. ne AUEW executive's defer-

a widely expected deci-to make the dispute winning any nitment from the company bide by the findings of the iry, came three hours after TGWU, amid confusion, haddeclared the dispute

ne finance and general noses committee of the U Midland regional comce will meet today to conwhether to continue ing for strikes in protest ast the dismissal of Mr. mson and official warnings ast three other shop stew.

: John Barker, chairman of strike committee set up by IGWU regional committee, last night that he "de-id" the AUEW decision it ins to be seen whether the U can maintain support for st strikes in the face of AUEW decision and, as the any reported yesterday, a

ier drift back to work by al thousand employees.

Michael Edwardes, BL man, who has told the he is willing to appear the the inquiry, sad as he the talks at the Stafford in St James's Place, on: "We have not reed him (Mr Robinson). has been a positive out to a long session of to a long session of

ralks." Asked whether the com-pany had modified its stance, he said "That is a very wide question and I do not think you would expect me to answer it."

horel. There were cries of "Scab" and "sell out" as Mr

on an official strike."

Estimates varied among the execusive yesterday about the riming of the inquiry. Senior union officials said they did not expect the report for a few weeks.

Mr Duffy, who had said at the weekend that he expected the disputate to be made official at the executive meeting yesterday, said after the talks: "While Sir Michael is still insistent that Mr Robinson has not tent that Mr. Robinson has not been reinstated; me are still insistent that he has not been dismissed. We have obtained a formula that will enable us to get the show back on the road. He was confident that a decision to make the dispute official would "motivate Sir Michael to change his mind".

The remarkable turn events started shortly after 11 am when the executive members adjourned their regular weekly meeting, sluded reporters and drove across London from the union's Peckham headquarters to the talks with Sir Michael and other senior Ley-

land managers.

The meeting was between all the members of the union executive (apart from Mr. Harold Rebson, who is out of the country), the union's general secretary, Sir John Boyd, and the company.

Mr Mostyn Evans, general secretary of the TGWU, the big-gest union in Leyland, to which two of the reprimanded shop stewards belong, had neeviously proposed a meeting involving general secretaries of all the

Leyland feature, page 21

Picket line taken over by doctors and nurses

By Atan Hemston.

Doctors and nurses yesterday took over a picker line to ensure delivery of badly needed heating oil to Charing Cross Hospital, London, which has been closed to new patients by an unofficial strike of maintenance

engineers.

Medical staff were on duty at
the delivery entrance from early
morning and said that they
intended to maintain a 24-hour

Their presence effectively prevented the return of the engineers picket line, which had been on the gate since October 23. Police decided to allow only one group of demonstrators to be present at

a time.

By last night the hospital had sufficient fuel for 36 hours, and tire administrators had eaked their suppliers, Esso, to provide up to six extra tanker loads while entrance to the building was unimpeded.

The break in the dispute came early yesterday morning, when three members of the engineers picket line met the hospital management to say that in view

management to say that in view of the protests of medical staff they were withdrawing their picket.

picket.

But they said that their unofficial strike would continue in spite of orders from their union (the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers) to return to work.

The hospital management said later that it could not reopen the hospital until it was certain the strike was over.

There are only 321 patients in the 793-bed hospital and there have been almost no admissions since November 8.

Some patients are being sent

Some patients are being sent home early. On Monday night; when the heating oil was within two hours of running out, two premature babies in incubaturs.

premature bebies in incubators were moved to the intensive care unit as a precaution.

So far the hospital has not had me put into effect its contingency plans for grouping papeants together in a few words and sending as many as possible to other hospitals, where spare beds are scarce.

Up to 100 inedical staff were on duty at the gates yesterday, bearing placards such as "Keepour hospital open" and "This is not a picket line. Please cross". They said that some patients lives could be in danger unless oil supplies got ger unless di supplies got dirough

There was one delivery of oil late on Monday night, another, early yesterday, and a third last night. All wards are being heared, largely because a stru-down of beat during cold weather could cause the build-

The hospital management said it had taken no part in organizing the demonstration by medical staff, but conceded that medical staff, but conceded that it had been enormously helpful. Among visitors to the doctors artiplicate line yesterday was Mr George Cumingham, Labour MP for Islington South and Pinsbury, who said: "I am here to show that the engineers action in stopping supplies is as offensive to Labour MPs to unyone else."

The Charing Cross manage Continued on page 2, col 1



Papal visit: Troops are keeping a watchful eye on Istanbul's streets as ecurity is being stepped up in anticipation of the Pope's arrival in Turkey today on a three-day visit. Police leave has been cancelled in Ankara, Istanbul

A planned car drive from lamir to

Ephesus, where the Pope is to visit a shrine of the Virgin Mary, was called off by nervous Turkish officials.

To assure his safety, municipal officials of Izmir insist that he must fly by helicopter to the shrine. They also plan to deploy 1,000 police marksmen during the Pontiff's stay in the city

The Istanbul newspaper Milliget confirmed that it had received a letter from Mehmer Ali Agca, a right-wing extremist accused of murdering a journalist. In the letter he threatened to kill the Pope during his visit. Mr Agea escaped from Istanbul's military prison, where he was awaiting trial

Islamic countries

From Patrick Broggs Washington, Nov 27

The State Department has advised Americans to avoid Intravelling to a number of Islamic countries round the Gulf and in the Middle East.

This advice comes after an announcement that the depend-

announcement that the dependence of American diplomats and "non-essential personnel" in American missions in Islamic countries were being withdrawn for security reasons.

The countries involved are the United Arab Emirates, Iraq, Lebanon. Syria, Qarar, Kuwait, Omat. Livra, Bahrain, South-Yemen (Adeu), and Bangladesh Afghanistan, Fakistan and Iran are already on the list. For the moment, only North the moment, only North Yemen, Sauch Arabia, Jordan and Egypt are considered stie for Americans.

State Department says this is a temporary measure, designed to belp local governments " provide security for Americans by reducing the number of people involved. The decision was prompted by the events in Iran and the attack on the United Stores Embassy in Islamabad last wednesday.

A few days ago the Department was claiming that the pre-cipitate withdrawal of Americans from Pakistan was because of their loss of accommodation during the riots, but the two latest announcements show up

that claim rather starkly.
Further troubles could be expected, and they might be serious if military action is taken against Iran.

At a breakfast meeting with members of Congress this morning, President Carter implied that some retaliation, not necessarily military, was likely even if the hostages held in the United States Embassy in Tehran were released safely. His spokesman insisted later that the world retaliation that the world but admitted that the President had told his guests that "the slate would not be wiped clean" by any

the breakfast that the President had rold them that Ameri-

says repeatedly that the hostages are his first concern while adding that the United States cannot give in to blackmail and will not return the State or even discuss the possibility he might be returned.

The State Department repeated that it would not negotiate with representatives of Iran

ate with representatives of Iran before the hostages are freed, but would discuss anything the Iranians wished afterwards.

This would seem to rule out any of the deals put forward by Mr Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, the Iranian Foreign Minister. Matters are so confused in Tehran that no deal could be could be could red binding until the were safely out of the

Shah's operation: Treatment of the Shah to remove a galistone last night was apparently suc-cessful, docrors in New York said today, and this could pave the way for him to leave the United States. In a statement from New York Hospital, where the Shah

has been having treatment since October 22, doctors said: "The stone was located where expected and crushed, permitting the extraction of several fragments. Further studies will be con-ducted in the next few days to determine if any fragments of stone remain or if inflammation

The Washington Post quoted an unnamed hospital source as saying: "I would be surprised to see him in the bospital after Thursday and maybe after Wechesday."

The Shah still needs chemo-therapy for lymphoma, a type of cancer affecting the lymph glands, but it is not clear where ne will receive it.—Reuter.
Robert Fisk writes from
Tehran: Students occupying
the American Embassy in Tehran tonight claimed that the wells of the compound and the buildings inside it were mined to prevent an attack on the

embassy.
In what they described as a "communique", they alleged they had received information that "American agents" were planning to try to enter the

Doubts on Iran Air Force

Americans warned off Germans want change in Britain's oil pricing

From Michael Horasby and Peter Norman Brussels, Nov 27

Brussels, Nov 27
Britain was told today that
Herr Helmur Schmidt, the West
German Chancellor, wants to
see changes in Britain's oil
pricing policy and will advocate tying British oil and gas
into a community energy policy
at the EEC summit meeting in
Diblic as the and of the week Dublin at the end of the week.
While emphasizing that no formal link is intended between

Britain's budget problem and the country's oil policy, officials in Bonn said that they are looking for a willingness by

claimed energy policies are unbalanced because coal and nuclear power are governed by treaties but oil and ges are not. In the event of a crisis, other community countries are not assured of access to Britain's oil reserves. the officials contended. Chancellor Schmidt is known

to be extremely unhappy at the way Britain has been raising its oil prices in line with the more radical Opec producers of light crude — Libya, Nigeria and Algeria. Officials claimed that the

British economy benefits at an annual rate of £260m for every dollar a berrel increase in the price of British oil. The last price rise from \$24 (about £12) to \$26.77 is expected to bring benefits amounting to £715m a vear, they said.

These figures alter the pic-

leading German

what", a official said.

It would appear that German figures apply to the total in-crease in oil revenues arising from price increases rather than to any portion accruing to the British Exchequer.

For their part, British officials say that the Government his no direct control over oil prices, hey also maintain that a though a third of Briefel. as about a third of British oil is now exported to other mem-ber states, mainly West Ger-many, the rost of the EEC has an interest in encouraging its

Mrs Margaret Thatcher has tions of possible trade-offs or deals, whether involving oil, dispute. However, the German officials

today made it clear that any concessions on Britain's net contribution to the EEC budget are unlikely to meet more than a third of the Prime Minister's demand of achieving a "broad balance" in our budget paymeats. It would seem the the most

Britain can hope for from the Germans on the budget is the £350m that the Commission has calculated would accrue from an adjustment of the existing Dublin mechanism with some increase in spending through the regional fund and on coal and transport programmes.

Leading article, page 15

The bright light and a missing Frenchman

The most wanted man in France today is M Frank Fontaine, aged 19, married, father of a six-month-old hood, and respected resident of Saint-Ouen l'Aumône to the west of Paris

His photograph and descrip-tion have been circulated to every police station in the counry and an intensive search for him is being carried our round the area where he was last seen-As far as the police are concerned M Fontaine has done nothing wrong, he is simply missing. Normally they would not be conducting so thorough not be conducting so therough a search for someone of sound mind who disappeared only a short while ago. But the mystery surrounding M Fontaine's disappearance is such that the police are extremely anxious to solve it quickly. He was reported missing at 4.30 yesterday morning by two of his friends, M Jean-Pierre Prevot and M Saloman N'diaye, both of them, according to police, soher young men with a good background.

The story they told police, however, sounded somewhat less than sober and seemed to less than sober and seemed to come from a very shady background indeed. It was a story that both men nevertheless stuck to when questioned separately or together and one on which they were in agreement in every detail.

At a colorie than a seemed to the story detail.

At 4 o'clock that morning, they said, they were loading M Prevot's shooting brake outside his apartment in Clérgy-Pontoise (Val-d'Oise) with clothes to take to the market at Gisors where M M'diave has a call Suddenly they all noticed Gisors where M Notave has a stall. Suddenly they all noticed a bright light in the sky, falling quickly towards the ground.

Thinking it might be an eigerfat crashing M Prevot and M N'diaye say they ran inside to find a camera, while M Fontaine said he would follow the light in the car.

Moments later, when the two came our again, they say they saw the car about 200yds away. It was surrounded by a halo of light accompanied by three or four brighter lights.

As they watched, they say, they saw the bright lights merge and then trail upwards

and disappear. Cautionsly they approached the car and found its door open, lights on and engine running. M Fontaine had disappeared.
Police have interrogated both

the witnesses of this close an-counter for hours since then and can only say that they are perfectly reasonable people who clear nad never regarde stories of flying saucers as any thing but science fiction.

Police, however, are keeping their feet firmly on the ground

He could have gone off for a perfectly simple reason.
either by foot or by hitchhiking. Actually there is no
other explanation possible.".

they say.

"We are looking for someone who has disappeared mysteriously, that is all. As far as the little green men are countries and the little green men are countries." cerned, we will deal with them

Football results Rotherham 2, Morecambe 0 Wimbledon 4, Gillingham 2 Chesterfield 2. Grimsby 3

ttriotic Front insists on equal status r forces in detailed ceasefire talks

matic Correspondent ailed proposals for a cease-n Rhodesia were discussed iritain and the Patriotic

15 examination of the ss of the constitutional erence stands or falls, and tope in conference circles night, was that some prowas being made. two sides will resume discussion in another biil meeting today.

a review of the British pro-posals, submitted 10 days ago by Lord Carrington, side by side with a new paper tabled by the Patriotic Front, setting out its own position. yesterday. "We are delighted that this

ceedings was rather more guarded. The conference spokesman Mr Nicholas Fenn, said: "Time passes. If we do not reach agreement in the

exchange of views is under way the Patriotic Front spokesman Dr Zvobgo said. "It demonstrates a serious attempt to negotiate by both sides." The Eritish view of the pro-

next few days we may never have a settlement." He insisted that a ceasedire agreement had to be based on the British proposals, granting that the needs and anxieties of both parties to the conference must be taken into account. The main concern of the Patriotic Front, as set out in its new paper, is to establish equality in every sense between the opposing armies during the ceasefire.

We want immediately. at

Some Congressmen said after the very beginning, the princi-ple of equality to be established Continued on page 8, col 1 President, and everyone else.

Leader Page, 15
Letters: On the dismissal of Mr Robinson, from Mr David J. Roberts and others: reporting on obscenity, from Lord Gardiner, CH; selling a Sexon farm, from Dr Joan Thirsk Leading articles: EEC; British Lions tour of South Africa

Festores, pages 14 and 17
Richard Harris traces the new bitterness in China after Mao Tse-tung; Bernard Levin continues his series on man's individuality;

Arts, page 11
Patrick J. Smith reports from New York on the success of Well's Rise and Fall of the City of Mahagonmy at the Met; Obituary, page 16 M Marcel L'Herbier, Dr Krzysztot

Sport, pages 12 and 13
Racing: One of Cheltenham Gold Cup
favourites besten; Ice Skating: Cousins
takes lead in British championship; Olympic Games: China aunounce team for Lake Placid: Business News, pages 18-24 Stock markets: United States prime rate

Stock markets: United States prime rate cuts and an apparent compromise at BL, brought some cheer to gilt edged. Shares rose in sympathy, and the FT index hardened 5.4 to 412.5.

Financial Editor: Mirages on Wall Street: defensive salvo from Consolidated Gold-Fields
Business features: Clifford Webb on the
background to trade union developments
at. BL; Nicholas Hirst asks whether
Britain should use the "oil weapon"
Business Diary: The rising cost of British

15, 20 TV & Radio 16 Theatres, etc 6 25 Years Ago 16 Theatres, etc 10, 11 6 25 Years Ago 16 16 Universities 16

Doubt over Venezuela oil discovery The oil world was still unsure last night whether Venezuela

has uncovered an oilfield equivalent to Opec's known reserves—or whether an un-fortunate statistician has accidentally slipped a zero on the end of the country's energy The national company,

Petroleos de Venezual, de-scribed as a mistake reports from the United Nations energy conference in Montreal that 500,000 million barrels of recoverable oil are available in the Orinoco tar sands belt, saying that the true figure was 50,000 million barrels. But other oil companies think the original figure could be correct, or even an underestimate. Some sources say the true figure could be between 700,000 million and 3,000,000 million barrels, compared with Opec's substantial reserves of 500,000 million. However, there are fears that much of the oil would prove uneconomic to

Business News, page 20

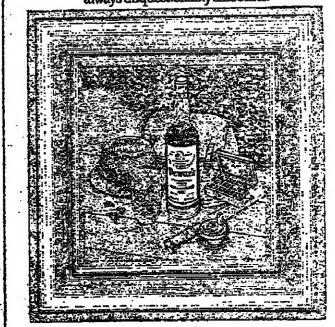
Walk-out halts live TV

programmes A walk-out by studio techni-cians halted most of the BBC's live television production yes-terday. With all 19 technical operations crews not working, the BBC is having to use more repeats and films. Work was stopped on Nation

wide, forcing the screening of recorded items, in the latest disruptions by members of the Association of Broadcasting and Allied Staffs. The technicians are dissatisfied at the progress on their grading claims and have been disrupting production In all 520 technicians hav been removed from the BBC payroli for staging 24-hour strikes and refusing to guarantee normal working.

Buying Dewar's is like hooking a salmon when you expected a trout.

Possibly atouch more expensive, always unquestionably smoother.



pan move to tht inflation id boost yen

i announced measures to fight ion and the ending of a scheme icourage imports, sending the yen ily up against the dollar in early an exchange markets. In Washing-it was disclosed that America's it was disclosed that America's int annual inflation rate last h rose to 13.2 per cent. Another bank followed the trend to cut e rate from 152 to 151 Page 19

agerprints inquiry

Saarland authorities are investigatnow the fingerprints of about half-llion innocent citizens came to be d in the cellars of the Saarland ity service. West German law for-the taking of fingerprints of le who do not face criminal prom2s. The fingerprints were said we been taken before 1956, under

Page 7 osque under siege

of the armed group that seized. Holy Haram in Mecca are stilling out a week after the first k, despite earlier claims that all been rounded up. Saudi troops are I tear gas to drive them out of the 1s but it is thought that they may gas masks.

Changes in social

Security System

The Supplementary Benefits Commission is to be abolished in a Bill expected to be published tomorrow. A social security advisory committee will take over some of its functions and those of the National Insurance Advisory Committee. Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, said the changes were designed to make the system work better Page 3 Page 3

Nuclear plan at risk

Britain is being blamed for the threatened closure of a project aimed at preventing a repetition of the Harrisburg nuclear accident. The study, in Italy, will fold unless Britain agrees to contribute £6m towards the project's £60m rowards the project's

West Indies beaten

Australia best West Indies by five wickets in a 50-overs floodlit match

with a white ball and players wearing colourful attire in Sydney. It was the first time traditional cricket authorities had embraced Kerry Packer's in-Page 12 novations.

Lesotho killings Blacks are said to be fleeing from Lesotho into South Africa accusing Lesotho police of killing, tortaring or arresting sympathizers of the opposition Basotho Congress Party. Page 8

Warning on world supplies of oil

Events in Iran made it almost certain that world oil production would never again exceed present levels, Mr again exceed present levels, Mr Leonard Williams, director general of the EEC Energy Commission, warned the Belvoir mining inquiry. He said an immediate energy gap would have to be filled by other fuels Page 3 Ramotherapists rebel: Doctors at West-minister Hospital are alarmed at the

proposal to transfer cancer patients to Warning on Covent Garden: The Royal Opera House says work on its develop-ment project will halt unless the Government provides more money Mr Revie's notes: Mr Don Revie, the former England football manager, said in the High Court that the England squad never read detailed notes that he prepared about rival teams 4

Paris: French MPs discuss abortion in a dispassionate mood Marjayoun: American Rible movement on air in southern Lebanon with the word of God and a renegade major 9 Manila: President Marcos lays down stringent conditions for election, in Philippines 10 Philippines |

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European News 7 Crossword
Overseas News 8-16 Diary
Appointments 16, 24 Appointments 17 Features
Business 18-24 Law Report

Letters
Obituary
Parliament
Sale Room
Science
Sport

By Pat Healy Social Services Correspondent The Supplementary Benefits Commission (SBC) is to be abolished by the Government in the new so social security Bill, expected to be published tomorrow. The Bill will set up a new social security advisory committee, which will take over some of the functions of both the SBC and the National Insurance Advisory Committee (NIAC).

The future of the SBC has

been in doubt ever since the Government announced its intentmon of scrapping as many " quangos " as possible. Although it costs very little money, an estimated £37,000 last year, the commission's campaigning role commended itself to Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, when he was an Opposition spokesman. The chairman Professor David Donnison, has !!!ticized

Government policy on social security under both Labour

Parliamentary Correspondent

terday by the Prime Minister.

would be prepared to authorize

action necessary to get the oil through to the hospital. Our Political Editor writes:

Mrs Thatcher meant her warn-

ing to be read as not ruling out

the use of troops, it was stated in Whitehall last night.

A blind piano-tuner, Mr Mar-tin K. Locke, aged 23, of Ash-ford, Kent, is to receive a bur-

will get a year's advanced training in London, given free by

Blind man's bursary

and the Conservatives.

He has argued for better child benefits, higher benefits for the long-term unemployed and Professor David Lees, chairman of NIAC, is seriously

from the supplementary benefits system in favour of unified benefits for all.

Mr Jenkin made clear yesterday that steps will be taken towards a simplification of the benefits system, which the

However, Mr Jenkin told a TUC conference on social security that the simplification would be at "neutral cost", whereas the commission's view is that it must cost more if some claimants are not to be made worse off.

The SBC's administrative functions will be absorbed into the work of the Department of Health and Social Security. Neither chairmen of the two existing bodies willb e appointed to chair the new committee Professor Donnison is due to take up a new post as Professor of Town and Regional Planning at Glasgow University next September,

about the new committee's role include whether it will blive the right to publish independent reports to Parliament, whether it will have access to ministers, and whether it will be able to raise policy issues. Besides setting up the new

body, the Bill will make two important changes. It will change the basis for increasing benefits to a prices only index. and it will enable all claimants under pension age, except the unemployed, to receive the higher long-term rates of sup-plementary benefit after one year instead of two.

Mr Jenkin told the TUC con-ference yesterday tast the changes were designed to make the system work better.

Mr Stanley Orme, Opposition spokesman on social services and Minister for Social Securand Minister for Social Security in the last government, told the conference that he awaited the Bill " with some trepidation". The consensus of support behind the welfare state, which had existed since 1948,

Troops may TUC urged to deal with be used **Charing Cross pickets** over picket By Our Social Services By Hugh Noyes

Mr Patrick Jenkin Secretary of State for Social Services, yesterday urged the trade union movement to deal firmly with Whatever action was needed the pickets at Charing Cross Hospital in the interests of the to get oil supplies through to the Charing Cross hospital was promised in the Commons yesreputation of the movement. But Mr Len Murray, General Secretary of the Trades Union Congress, objected that it was Answering questions about the strike of engineers, which entirely wrong to suggest that the workers alone were responsible. has led to preparations for the

mass evacuation of patients, some of them critically lil with Both men were speaking at a TUC conference on social security at Congress House. Mr Jenkius said that until the trade cancer, she told MPs that she was repelled and apalled as the scenes outside the hospital.

The scenes, she said, showed unions exercised discipline over a callous disregard for common humanity and reflected uning to observe the procedures the unions have agreed, it is justly on trade unionism. She felt that most trade unionists would be as horrified as other people.

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary
of State for Social Services. had made clear, the Prime Minister said that if the siege was not lifted the Government

the unions have agreed, it is the unions that, in the eyes of the public, however unfair it may be, will be seen as respons-ible for these episodes.". Mr Jenkin went on: "The rights and wrongs of this dis-pute pale into insignificance beside the sheer horror of seeing cancer patients wrapped up in blankers going down to the front gate and pleadink with pickers to allow their treatment to continue ".

Mr Jenkin acknowledged that it was not an official dispute but suggested that it was not enough for the executive of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers to refuse to make the dispute official. The pickets were bringing the whole movement into disrepute and majority of decent trade union-ists should say to them " enough

Mr Murray said heat he was surprised at the tone of Mr Jenkin's remarks. Trade union-ists chared Mr Jenkin's deep

ists scared Mr Jenkin's deep concern for the patients at the hospital and were just as anxious to settle the situation as quickly as possible.

The trade union movement did not approve of what had happened at Charing Cross Hospital Everyone should be rowly piral Everyone should be work ing round the clock to get back to work, "above all in the inter-ests of the patients." He hoped that thes men on unofficial strike would accept their union's advice to resume normal

to create the impression—as engaged in, as they were last winter—that the fault lies exclusively with the workers con-cerned", Mr Murray said.

"It is clear that the attitudes and the practice of many nat-ional service managers leave a great deal to be desired. For over a year a draft disputes procedure that the unions and the previous secretary of state agreed, has been waiting for a management response."

RAF pilot's body found near crash

Mountain rescue teams yester-day recovered the body of an 23,700ft summit of Ben Lui near 1050 H190 lands. He was Flight Lieutenant Alan Proctor, aged 31, from

Doctors take over hospital picket line

talks on ending the dispute without the presence of full-ment has said it will not begin time officials from the engin-eers' and electricians' unions. They were unable to contact the relevant official from either

Vide

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with.

year. But it came to a head in day, the bospital's \$5 maintenoperating theatre ventilator. They claimed they were in dis-pute over manning levels and

disciplinary hearing, the two The dispute has its roots in 21, with a reminder that they a work-to-rule by engineers had the right of appeal to the which began on January 9 this area health authority. The same

July when two engineers re- ance engineers walked out on fused to change a filter in an unofficial strike. Since then eight of the strikers have resigned their jobs. The remainder are continuing their action. productivity payments.

After an internal inquiry and

The hospital privately admirs that the trouble began when a new chief engineer, Mr John Furves, was appointed to stamp out what was described as "piracy" by some manual staff.

cancer unit backed by staff

By Annabel Ferriman Doctors at Westminster Hospital have reacted angrily to the recommendation of the London Health Planning Consortium that their radiotherapy department should be moved to St Thomas's Hospital, Lambeth.

Dr Philip Nicholson, a physicist at the Westminster, said yesterday: "To suggest that St Thomas's should take over our radiotherapy department is like suggesting that a fourth divi-sion football club should take

ished in The Times yesterday, suggests the establishment of 12 specialist centres to treat cancer patients in the Themes regions, and recommends the radiotherapy be carried out

It suggests that a joint centre be developed between the Westminster Hospital and St homas's which would serve Croydon, Kingston and Richmond, Queen Mary's Hospital, Roehampton, and St Stephen's Hospital, Chel-

" Radiotherapy should be concentrated at St Thomas's, where there is already

capacity for a significant expension in work. Medical oncology should continue at the Westminster, and be developed at the other hospitals", the report The radiotherapy department

at the Westminster, which has 14 members of staff and treats 1,700 to 1,800 new patients a year, said that it would rather my to raise money by its own efforts to equip and run the department than accept disso-

Dr Kenneth Newton, senior radiotherapist, speaking on be department, said yesterday "We agree with the document proposition that the cancer patient is best treated by an integrated team of radiotherapists, medical oncologists and surgeons. "Westminster Hospital

widely recognized by the medical profession as a proto-type of the multi-disciplinary approach to cancer treatmen in this country. The progres-sively increasing workload of referred patients over the last thirty years bears testimony to

"We find it remarkable that the document totally ignores statistics relating to existing workloads in the bospitals under consideration.

"Removal of radiotherapy will in effect dismember this famous cancer treatment unit,

"The specific allegation that
the Westminster department of poorly planned is completely belied by its performance, both in the quality and the number under-utilized radiotherapy department in the adjacent St Thomas's Hospital is a valid argument for this destructive operation."

Dr Newton said the depart-

ment would dry to raise the necessary money both for capital expenditure and to run the equipment so that the services to patients could be main-

A campaign to encourage people to seek medical help immediately they develop possible cancer symptoms is being launched this week by the North Western Regional Health Authority and the Manchester Regional Committee for Cancer Education.

Retention of | Warning of Scot and communist intellectual with artistic tastes

MI5 given clues about Professor Blunt in 1939

A Russian defector warned MIS in 1939 about the spy ring based ar Cambridge and pro-vided clues to the identity of Professor Blunt, recently dis-closed as the "fourth man" in

the Philby affair. For many years the defector's description of an undercover agent thought to work at the Foreign Office and described as a Scot and a communist intellectual with artistic tastes was assumed to refer to Donald. Maclean, especially as the defector also said that the man wore a cape, which Macleson did, an denoved in Bohemian-

But this week an intelligence source said it was possible that the description given was not of one man but several rolled into one. Such a mistake is common among defecutes who pick up tribits of information through their job, although they

are not central to the agent's General Walter Krivitsky, at Intelligence ni Western Europe could have been referring both to Maclean and Professor Blunt, who was an intellectual and an art historian.

PLP fights

battle over

Shadow ministers fought their last stand yesterday for

greater Parliamentary Labour.
Party representation on the party's inquiry commission when they met the left-wing dominated national executive

Last night, as NEC members conferred privately, the out-come was in the balance. The

national executive is to meet

this morning, but even if they

agree it is unlikely that they will accept more than one

nominee from the parliamen-

The argument is not as paltry

as it seems, but part of the

intra-party struggle over its

tion. The left dominates the in-quiry, forced upon them by trade union leaders, and the centre-right is desperately con-

Shadow ministers left it to Mr Denis Healey, the former Chan-cellor of the Exchequer, who was unceremoniously voted off the national executive three years ago, to lead the attack

on the composition of the in-quiry team, at present compris-ing Mr. Callaghan and Mr. Foot, seven NEC members and five

had not even published the national agents' report on the "militari tendency" some time ago, if the trend was not cov-

ago; if the trend was not reversed they would run the risk of the present Government

being in power for a consider-able period.

Mr James Callaghan also wanted a better balance on the inquiry; otherwise there would be a "continuing and long-running figor in the party".

from the trade unions. He deployed his case in typi-ally blunt fashion, upsetting

tary party.

inquiry

By Michael Hatfield

olitical Reporter

academic circles at Cam some connexions with the civil—and concentrating academic circles at Cam some connexions with the civil—and concentrating bridge", and last week Pro-ian spy network and through in that direction.

bridge", and last week Pro-ian spy network and through in that direction.

fessor Bluot admitted that he that learnt something of the Early in 1941 the general, was a "talent spotter" at operation which bore fruit in according to Mr Levine, was a "talent spotter" at operation which bore fruits, Maclean, preparing for another trip to

General Krivitsky was based in Holland in the 1930s and seemed seems to have decided to defect garbled. in disgust at the way his country was developing under the grip of Stalin. From Holland he fled to France, where he was given police protection. He then went to the United States.

His knowledge of the Soviet on to the American authorities He was befriended by Mr Issac D. Levine, a Russian emigre and journalist, who brought him to the attention of the British Embassy in Washing-

Britain, where he was interviewed by M15 and M16 offi-cers. His information lad to the cers. His information lad to the artest of John Herbert King, a retired Army officer who was working at the Foreign Office in a department dealing with codes. King was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment at the

To those who particulated after his defection he spoke of General Krivitsky, as a manager his defection he spoke of cary intelligence officer, had a continue agent in the civil-Burgess and Professor Blunt. But much of what he had to tell seemed at the time vague and

> A former diplomat who acted as a link for the security serof "a young man of good family who was giving things away at as suicide because three no the Foreign Office". Others who were found with the body. met him say that he at first spoke of Oxford rather than . Cambridge

But he did provide a pointer to Philby by claiming that the Russians had used a man who worked for a British newspaper covering the Spanish Civil War. The general came to Britain twice to help the authorities, although he told Mr Levine. He was persuaded to come to that he might be assessinated. His interrogations left the intelligence services with descrip rions that were not accurate enough to pin down the four men who have since been dis-

As the war began, the files

vices were facing the Germans

preparing for another trip to Britain. Conscious of what he believed was a constant threat from Stalin, he checked into a Washington hotel as Samuel Ginsberg.

He was found dead the next

day from a guishor wound and his death was listed officially as suicide because three notes The rivitsky file appears to have been disentered after the war with the defection of Bur-gess and Macless. In 1956 Mr Lewise, gave evidence to a Senate security committee in Washington. He told the senators of General rivitsky's allegations and repeated the story of as a Scor and an invellectual an undercover agent " described communist of artistic rasses".

tion from the United States was no imprecise to identify At the time the Foreign Office told The Times that the informa-the individual". When Maclean disappeared it was naturally suggested that he must have

Ulster talks would be divisive, Unionists say

The Official Unionists, Northern Ireland's biggest party, rold the Government blundy yester-day that a constitutional conference on power devolution would drive the province's politicians even farther apart.

In a formal rejection of the Government's proposed conference the party rold Mr. Humphrey Atlans, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, that a conference and the attendant pub-licity would demage what poli-tical stability had been created over the past three years. The decision to stay cut was delivered to Mr Atkins by Mr James Molyneaux, the party's leader, who will explain his position in the Commons to-

Democratic and Labour Party, who is to be selected this evening, will be in contact with Mr Atkins tomorrow morning, posaibly by telephone, before the minister opens the Commons debase on the Government's

working paper on devolution later in the day.

Mr John Hume, the deputy

lesder, has no challengers for the leadership and it looks as though Mr Seamus Mallon, chairment of the party's consti-tuency representatives, will be come deputy. He is seen as a strongly committed republican. Mr Hume has made is clear that he is not prepared to dis-cuss his party's position with

cuss his party's position with Mr Atkins until his leadership is confirmed.

The SDLP wants the proposed conference, which with not begin on Monday as planned to be allowed in discuss the possibility of a solution that involves links between Northern Iroland and Dublin. Northern Ireland and Dublin The Democratic Unionist Party is threatening to withdraw from

The intense struggle for sup-remacy between the DUP and the Official Unionists on the Visite political evene surfaced again last night when the DUP orthogon its rivals for refusing to extend the planned talks. They were trying to present themselves as the strong man of Northern Ireland politics, the DUP said; they were betraying the unionist people's desire for

Nationalists reassert demands for devolution

Ny-Michael Hatfield Political Reporter

The severely depleted West minster ranks of Scottish and Weish nationalism yesterday launched another attention to secure Government action or devolution.

Referring to the Govern ment's proposals for Norther Ireland, they wrote to Mr. Margaret Thatcher, registering the strongest objection to the "commonuous" way the Gov ernment had addressed itselto the government of Scotland and Wales.

Mr Gordon Wilson (Dundee East), one of the two surviving SNP members remaining after the general election, said yes terday that the Governmen

had now opened the door for Scottish and Welsh devolution. While the Prime Minister is unlikely to be moved by such sentiments, the letter asks her to explain the "hypocrisy" of the situation whereby the Government was now prepared to offer Morthery Italy offer Northern Irela d a pack oner norman I rela d a pack age for self-government which the for out-ran that which the Conservatives, in oposition were willing to concede The letter points out that

the Northern fireland workin; document expresses a willing ness to consider the institution of a parliament for Ulste Mrs Thatcher is told in th letter: "If you are wise yo will sustain the advance of th process o fdemocracy by giving Scotland, Wales and North ern Irelaid self-government a round. You may think the constitutional issue in Scotler and Wales has gone. It so, yo are mistaken. Under the econmic stresses induced by you Government, it is only a ma ter of time before the elector pressure reesserts itself in way which you will find usespable.

Correction

Instruments capable of detecting one tenthousandth of microcurie per centimere of radiactivity were used during tests the smallpox investigation Birmingham University, and more structured to the smallpox investigation. one ten-millionen, as stated in report on November 17.

Clegg 'a new pay board' By Our Political Staff. The Covernment's recent sub- intends this body to become

sion is operating. Mr Reginald Race, Labour MP for Haringey. Green, said yesterday. The Government's submis-

left wingers in the process, at one stage even questioning the structure of the national executive itself. The parliamentary party, he said, felt it had been frozen out of the inquiry. He complained that the NEC had not even artiblished dis sion, which had been overlooked by the media, indicated that it expected the commission not to take into account the general level of earnings in the

economy, he said.

The Government's guidelines were that "job for job" comparison was the most satisfactory method of comparison where there was an adequate where there was an adequate range of outside comparisons. that indexation was not a satisfactory method of determining pay and that historical comparisons were not relevant as a basis for determining current pay levels, Mr Race sold a press conference of the House of

mission to the Clegg commission on pay comparability has of the kind set up by the Heath in effect, changed the terms of government, he said. Upions reference on which the commiss would be rejuctant to have their would be rejuctant to have their cisims referred to the commission under the new guidelines.

Mr Race, who is someored by the Massaus Union of Public Bupleyers, said the substitution, which was variably an instruction from the Government, raided out the possibility of estissautory presented for of estisfactory treatment for 400,000 surses and midwives whose case the commission was

They were seeking to undere the Halsbury inquiry findings of 1974, but evidently that had been ruled our because "historical comparisons are not rele-

The same applied to more than 400,000 reachers who wan-ted to update their salaries to

Weather forecast and recordings



San rises: San seis: SW, fresh or strong; max temp

7.39 am 3.58 pm

12.34 am 1.43 pm

Full Moon: December 3.
Lighting up: 4.28 pm to 7.10 am

Righ Water: London Bridge,

5.57 am, 6.1m (20.11t); 8.51 pm,

6.4m (20.9t), Avonmouth 1.18

am, 10.7m (34.9t); 2.3 pm, 11.0m,

(38.16); Dover 5.16 am, 5.8m

(19.16); 6.3 pm, 5.7m (18.8h); or drizele becoming more wide.

Huk 1.4 pm, 6.3m (25.6h); spread and persistent during day,

Liverpool 5.48 am, 7.8m (25.5h); hill fog; wind SW, fresh or drizele becoming more wide.

Journal Highlands, Moray Prith:

Rather cloudy, some bright intervals; imax emp 11. or 12°C (52° to 54°F).

NE, NW. Scotland, Argyll, N.

Rehard: Cloudy, occasional rain or drizele becoming more wide.

Spread and persistent during day,

Liverpool 5.48 am, 7.8m (25.5h); hill fog; wind SW, fresh or drizele at times, hill fog; wind SW, fresh or strong, max temp 13°C (55°F).

Orkney, Sherland: Cloudy, rain or drizele at times, hill fog; wind SW, fresh, max temp 11° or 12°C (52° to 54°F).

Orkney, Sherland: Cloudy, rain or drizele at times, hill fog; wind SW, fresh or strong, max temp 11° or 12°C (52° to 54°F).

Orkney, Sherland: Cloudy, rain or drizele at times, hill fog; wind SW, fresh or strong, max temp 11° or 12°C (52° to 54°F).

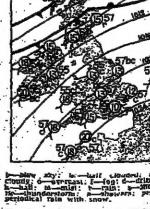
Orkney, Sherland: Cloudy, rain or drizele at times, hill fog; wind SW, fresh, drizele in spread S on Friday.

Chanel Islands. SW England, strong; sea mainly moderate.

Wales, Like District, Isle of Man: St George's Clammel: Wind: SW, fresh, drizele in places for colors.

patches, bright intervals; wind SW, fresh or strong; max temp

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERBAY MIDDAY : C. cloud : d, drizzle ; d, fair : r, rain : s, sun ; sn, snow.



Yesterday

pm, 14°C (57°F); min 6 pm; am, 8°C (46°F). Humidity, 6 I 71 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 6 I 0.25in. Sum, 24 hr to 6 pm, Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1.02



NOTHING ON

Our Roof Restaurant is well known to London's romantics. If, however, you have business, rather than romance on your mind, you can be forgiven for not thinking of the Roof Restaurant as a place to meet.

But, 300 feet above London's hustle and bustle is proving to be a remarkably successful day time venue for receptions, presentations and luncheons.

So, if you're considering an important event and want something special, ring David Irving on 01-493 9751. We promise you won't be disappointed, until that is, you have to come down to earth.



New departmental select committees approved

By George Clark Political Correspondent

Not withour some rancour and argument about the choice of MPs for the various tasks, the 14 new departmental select committees have now been approved by the House of Com-

They represent a fresh attempt at making ministers and their civil servants answerable to the Commons and the public on policy decisions and projected legislation.

projected legislation.

For the first few months they will be feeling their way. Some MPs, like Mr. Arthur Palmer, (Labour, Bristol, North-east), formerly chairman of the effective Select Committee on Science and Technology, believe that each committee should have a permanent team of experts to advise them. Otherwise their ability to investigate the work of departments will be limited and they could soon become the tame "appendages" of the departments they are supposed to subject to stringent examina-

Mr Palmer recalls that the old-style select committees had the power to employ experts on an ad hoc basis some more permanent arrange to "sideline" the classified ment is necessary, though it evidence and those parts of may be difficult to fit that in with the present career structure of officials of the House.

The committees will be much The committees will be much stronger in their impact if they choose to exercise their powers to the full. It will be possible, for example, to call evidence from the chairmen of nationalized industries, the National Enterprise Board or "quangoes" which have a relationship with any particular department. There is a suggestion that even while legislation is in uro-

even while legislation is in pro-gress rhrough a standing com-mittee the departmental com-mittee could call evidence from civil servants and from inter-ested outside bodies

Without a doubt the agricul-tural committee will turn itself into a second European Com-munity legislation scrutiny munity legislation scrutiny committee, with a freedom that the present scrutiny committee

does not possess to express firm views on Community proposals.

There has been some debate about the right of the defence committee to see defence secrets. There is no question of MPs being positively vetted, but some difficulties could arise. However, MPs appointed to the House of Commons committee believe that they will be shown secret information, will be able to question defence chiefs on secret defence arrangements, and that they will

Home air fares up by 10%

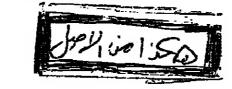
Aviarion Authority to British Airways, British Caledonian, Air Anglia, British Island Air-

By Our Air Correspondent Edinburgh will be £41, against Increases in domestic air fares 537 now. The London-Aberdeen averaging 10 per cent were (541.90), and that for Belfast-gramed yesterday by the Civil Liverpool 525 (£22).

nays, British Midland and Dan-nays, British Midland and Dan-Air. They are mainly to meet stance, remains £37 and mar-the rising fuel cost and begin for Birmingham Belfast £31.70. A token increase of 70p to £26. A single economy class ticket was granted between London and Glasgow or and Manchester.

Liverpool 25 (222).

In a few cases the authority rejected increases or granted less than was requested. This layers in 17 65 Colonne d 8 66 Francis 22 67 Paris 5 6 11 London Belfast fare; for in stance, remains 17 and that stance, remains 17 and that stance, remains 17 and that stance of 70 no 25 Stance 1 2 50 Stance 1 2



World on output is not expected again, to exceed present level again, EEC chief warns Belvoir inquiry

anning Reporter

Recent developments in Iran it almost certain that oil production would again exceed present rector General of the EEC tergy Commission, said

Giving evidence on the renteenth day of the public pury into the National Coal ard's application to mine in Vale of Belvoir, he said it two years ago the BEC was dicting that by the end of 1980s it would need to yort between 42 million and million barrels and females. million barrels a day from Organization of Petroleum porting Countries (Opec).

w it could expect no more
n the present 31 million

We therefore face an energy almost immediately, and t gap must be filled by fuels he coming years would be racterized by continued and pressures on prices. e also face the danger of timed interruption, political otherwise."

The EEC had fixed a ceiling on oil imports for 1985 of 470 million tonnes. Between now and 1990 it expected a 25 per cent increase in the burning of solid fuels in power stations.

Present plans envisaged a further 30 gigawatts (30,000 measures) of coelfired nower. and 1990 it expected a 25 per cent increase in the burning of solid fuels in power stations. Present plans envisaged a further 30 gigawatts (30,000 megawatts) of coal-fired power station capacity, of which 18 gW would be added between now and 1985.

Turning to nuclear power, he observed that by 1985 capacity would be only about 73gW, against the 160gW originally hoped for.

About 22 gW of oil-fired generating capacity was planned or

About Zi gW of oil-fired generating capacity was planned or under construction, and EEC policy was to persuade member countries to switch as much of that as possible to solid fuels. If nothing was done, the oil imports ceiling was certain to be breached after 1985.

He believed that by the year 2000 coal imports to the REC

2000 coal imports to the EEC would be some 150 million tonnes a year, four times their present level. But countries like the United States, for reasons of national security, might well change their minds about permitting continued exports.

Unless the EEC maintained its own production, it might find itself seeking more coal than world markets could provide. The prospect of Erinain becoming and remaining self-sufficient in energy was of considerable importance to the Community's security, he added.

Ouestioned by Mr Peter Boy-

Security, he added.

Questioned by Mr Peter Boydell, QC, for the Alkance, a group of parish councils, kandowners and the Nazional Farmers Union, Mr Williams and that one reason why EEC coal production had declined was that member governments had not yet learnt the lessons of the Yom Kipper war.

Mr Roydell suggested that it

Mr Boydell suggested that it was because of the weak powers of implementation available to

Mr Williams malntained that coal and nuclear power should not be seen as competitors, be cause the world needed as much His commission strongly be-eved that coal production of both as it could get.

xtra petrol tax proposed to pay or development of new fuels

Pearce Wright

oposals have been made for nservation tax to be levied petrol at the pumps. The me would serve two pur-

would make petrol prices vulnerable to severe fluc-ons in the world oil market, provide finance for developalternative fuels and for to that will be needed for erving equipment and trans-systems with the change traditional supplies of

suggestion is made by Deryck Laming, senior ter of the exploration geots, Herrington Associates, Dr Michael Patrick, of department of chemical seering, Exeter University, e quarterly magazine of the ution of Geologists.

a review of oil reserves, ares of the size of uncononal natural hydrocarbon es and the prospect for rative fuels, they produce

ir analysis of price trends, and government policies ites how marginal fields can become money-spinners worth developing for production

But although these mech-anisms in effect increase energy reserves, they do not give stability to prices or lay the foundation for developing future

energy sources. Factors affecting supply and demand would mean that no conventional petroleum sup-plies would be available for general use by about the year 2020, and resources earmarked for special purposes would be exhausted by about 2100.

However, the production of unconventional natural hydrocarbon supplies from the vast deposits of heavy oil and tar sands was technically possible, but prospects for accelerating the small-scale development now in progress were not bright before 2000.

Huge bucket-wheel excava-tors and draglines dig up the mineral, which then goes through a heat treatment plant in abot-water process before native fuels, they produce in ahot-water process before oderately optimistic, if reaching the stage needed to 15 very expensive, consider fuel and for raw materials for hat whisky is £13 a gallon the chemical industry. It \$1,000 a barrel), methyspirit £6, distilled water source are far greater than the nud washing-up liquid traditional oil reserves, but ex-

traditional oil reserves, but ex-tracting that synthetic crude will be very expensive. alternative fuel

sidered the best option in the shorter term. That includes pro-duction of sthyl elcohol, methsuch and synthetic crudes from

In the United Kingdom a variety of supplies is available. and when they are coupled with fuel conservation and a significant agnificant investment in alternative projects it should be possible to avoid serious difficulties before the next century.

But in spite of several years f the "Save It" campaign, dvances in fuel conservation have been minor. Hence the necessary improvement needs to be prompted by the price mechanism, backed by firm fis-cal measures, but with relief for the less well off and a capicity for custioning against external price changes.

That is where the conservation tax applies, to bring the price at the pump to about £1.40 a gallon, but with ap of the tax remitted for each 1p rise in the basic price, averaged over each preceding month.

That acts as a cushion be cause, as the cost of crude oil goes up, the price at the pumps rises by a smaller proportion, thus creating less of a check of the appearance. shock to the consumer. By the same token if the price of crude oil went down, the pro-portion would be adjusted simi-larly by a lower proportion.

its threat Highland licopters

land, according to Captain ny Boulter, is the perfect for a helicopter service. en towns separated by tes of rural road and ain ranges the helicopter into its own. Where into its own. Where roads are choked with in summer and snow in the helicopter is a proven

rain Boulter is chief pilot first scheduled helicop-rvice in Scotland, which time is also the world's t. The service, between w airport and Fort Wil-160 miles away in the nd region, is threatened thdrawal of the subsidy

maintains it.

e weekday flights began
ago they have carried
than eight hundred pass. Support came from the tistrict and regional coun-ind the Highlands and 5 Development Board. But vo councils are not pre-to renew their £6,000 subach beyond December. ing people flying around rates when austere cuts reies when austere curs
tecessary at ground level
inseemly. Their decision
it too heavy a burden on
ghlands board, which yesdecided to continue its
y only until next Februgive time for rolls with give time for talks with

y booked, the service car-aly four passengers, but and believes that in its experimental year it has well—far better than the xod wing scheduled flight pard subsidized between w and Skye. That now four thousand people a and has been subsidized 1975 by the Scottish Deient Department.

helicopter service is run enthills Aviation, which o widen the scope to take thsey, Oban and Loched, when aircraft would 2 from a shinty pitch. William is growing as a for industry and the my says the helicopter has the area much more ive to businessmen. The takes 40 minutes, in-of some four hours by and costs \$27.50.

ain Boulter thought that who complained about tell-set" being subsidized rates were wrong. "Sixty m of our passengers have ocal folk. If you take into t the real cost of driving lasgow, the time it takes iconter is no so signific-lifferent", he said.

Expanding forests seen as a threat to rare birds

Forests are a growing threat to some rare birds, including the golden eagle, the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds says, As new forests spread areas, particularly in Scotland, the hunting terrain for the sagle is reduced, threatening a severe decline in their numbers. Merlin falcons are also at risk and the United Kingdom populations of both species are of international importance in

nature conservation. That view was given yesterday in the winter issue of Birds, the society's magazine. Aiready widespread plantings have harmed upland bird populations in south-west Scotland and Wales, yet the Forestry Commission was considering the case for greatly expanded merations. operations.

A further 4,500,000 acres of trees might be added, doubling the land under confer plantation over the next fifty years.

The society acknowledges that
Britain could benefit from hav-

Youths get five vears over

woman's death Three young men said to have caused the death of a woman shopkeeper, aged 64, whom they robbed of £7.50, were each jailed for five years at the Ceptral Criminal Court

yesterday.

Mrs Eileen Comfort, of
Seven Kings, London, died five
months after the attack. months after the attack.

Barry Ashmore Edwards,
aged 17, memployed, of Dunkeid Road, Dagenham, London,
and Marthew Harrison, aged
17, labourer, of Mayfield Road,
Dagenham, pleaded not guiry

The jury found Mr Harrison not guilty of murder, but guilty of murder, but guilty of manslaughter. They were unable to agree over Mr Edwards, and the eight men and four women were discharged by Mr Justice Lawson. Yesterday Mr Edwards changed in plea to guilty to menslaughter and the court accepted this plea. John Arthur O'Leary, aged 18, unemployed, of Green Lene, Seven Kings, had already pleaded guilty to manslaughter.

slaughter. Each received three years for manslaughter, five years for manslaughter, five years for robbery, to which they had pleaded guilty, and six months for offences in comexion with a car, the sentences to run concurrently.

ing more home-grown timber, bur does not accept that forestry has a prior claim among other upland users. It says that recreation, tourism and wildlife conservation must also be taken into account. But forestry, like agriculture, is exempt from normal planning controls and where conflict occurs the system has a built in bias towards forestry.

forestry.

The society believes there should be an agreed strategy for using land subject to public scrutiny, under which the Forestry Commission should operate if further large-scale planting is proposed.

Mr David Minus, who handles conservation issues in handles conservation issues in Scotland for the society, said

Scotland for the society, saidyesterday that nearly all the
350 pairs of British golden
eagles nested in Scotland.
The commission may claim,
he said, that woodland increased the number of bird
species, but both the golden
eagle and the merlin falcon
could not breed successfully if
trees gave protection to their
natural prev.

Psychiatric unit at hospital is reprieved

The psychiatric unit of the Henderson Hospital, Sutton, Surrey, against the closure of which in January its medical director and medical staff have campaigned, has been granted

a reprieve.

The South West Thames
Regional Health Authority has
agreed that funds will be proagreed that funds will be provided to keep the unit going until the end of next March. Meanwhile negotiations will continue with the regional authority and the Department of Health on long-term funding. Dr J. Stuart Whiteley, the medical director, said yesterday "The future remains uncertain and therefore the fight certain and therefore the fight has to be intensified. The issues are that we like other specialized units, give a supra-regional service, accepting patients from all over the

country."

The unit has pioneered the treatment of psychopat patients and law breakers.

Judge dies in hotel Judge George Heron collapsed and died in his hotel room a

Northampton yesterday shortly before he was due to hear evi dence on the seventh day of a He lived at Moseley, Birmingham. He was 68.

Longer jail for bag snatchers urged

Stiffer sentences for handbag snatchers were called for yes-terday in the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board's annual Compensation Board's annual report, which makes special mention of that crime in a year when a record £13m was paid to victims of crimes of vialence. The frequency and seriousness of the offence, the source of about 3.6 per cent of all applications, warrants consideration of deterrent sentences, the report says.

ation of deterrent sentences, the report says.

Broken bones in middle-aged and elderly people do not always mend readily and many victims suffer permanent disability. Often victims are afraid to go out at night, which severely affects their social life, Such attacks often "cast a severe blight upon the victims for the rest of their lives".

The report gives the example The report gives the example of a blind widow, aged 66, who was the victim of handbag snatchers three times in four

years; each time she was in-jured and once her wrist was In the year ended March 31, 1979, a record 21,960 applications for compensation were made, although not all those eligible to claim apply, partly because some victims want to forget the experience as quickly as possible.

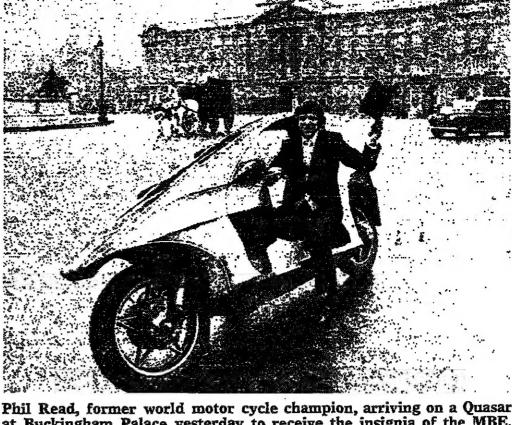
The year's highest award was £74,714, to a man now aged 26 who was stabbed in the back by two men who were never traced.

Awards went to 3,065 policemen (more than 15 per cent of all resolved cases), 458 more than last year. In all, £10,460,278 went to victims in England (8,072,616 last year), £2,132,471 in Scotland (£1,706,523) and £452,892 in Wales (£327,374).

Fiftsenth Report and Accounts of the Criminal Injuries Compensa-tion Board (Cound 7752, Stationary Office; £1.25).

Bait for drivers Police in Suffolk yesterday

alerted motorists to a nunusua traffic bazard, a commercial fishing line, a quarter of a mile long



at Buckingham Palace yesterday to receive the insignia of the MBE.

£40 licence was needed for BBC's plans

By Kenneth Gosking

Arts Reporter

The BBC would have required a colour licence fee of more than £40 instead of the £34 it got last Friday fully to implement its plans for the next 10 years, and to stay competitive with independent television, Mr Gerard Mansell, deputy managing director of BBC Television, said yesterday. He told the Broadcasting Press Guild in London that the BBC had presented the Home

The BBC would have required number of repeats and programmes, showing more afternoon and late evening programmes, providing an hour a week in Welsh, and repaying the £50m deficit. On the recent disciplining of the editor of Panorama and the and repaying the £50m deficit. Head of television current inflation rate had been 10 per at least another £1. It would be quite a long job to decide which of the plans to on the recent disciplining of the plans to make the plans to decide which of the plans to decide which of the plans to decide which of the plans to make the plans to make the plans to decide which of the plans to make the plans to make the plans to decide which of the plans to make the plans to make the plans to decide which of the plans to decide which of the plans to make the plans to decide which of the plans to decide which of the plans to make th Arts Reporter Re told the Broadcasting Press Guild in London that the BBC had presented the Home Office with a list of proposed developments, phased year by

These included replacement of worn out plant, moving from expensive rented accommodation in central London, extending regional radio ser-vices, opening about 27 local radio stations, improving the squalor", the fee would have quality of television by reduc- gone up at least another £1. It

was now more than 10 per cent.
If the present rate was maintained throughout the whole of that period, to do everything proposed would mean a fee of £39. With the independent television settlement, if there was not to have been a two-tier system of broadcasting of private affluence and public

Asked if the programme on the IRA's history would still go out, he replied: "Quite possibly. I certainly would not rule it out He added that if the team

had been involved in news gathering, the item would have appeared that night on the nine o'clock news, and no big mitting dispute would have developed. canoabis.

Fewer high tar brands of cigarette on sale

By John Roper Health Services Correspondent The availability of cigarettes with a high tar content, those most likely to be harmful to health, has dropped to 13 brands of 129 on sale, the Department of Health said yester-

The average tar yield of brands is more than 4 per cent less than in the previous table. That was based on sampling between February and July. 1978, before the introduction in September, 1978, of supplementary tax on eightestes yield. mentary tax on cigarettes yield-ing 20 mg or more of tar. Then 33 brands of 127 yielded 20

mg or more of tar.

The new table, distributed to health workers and to post offices, gives a warning of the serious risk to health from concline

Deaths increase: A rise in the number of women smokers has been reflected by a sharp increase in the number of cancer deaths, the auti-smoking pres-sure group, ASH, said yester-day (the Press Association

Over the past 10 years female deaths from cancer of the trachea, bronchus and lungs rose by half, compared with an 8 per cent increase in men.

Thirty out of every 100,000 women in Britain died from that cause last year, compared with 20 in 1969. The figure for men rose from 104 to 112.

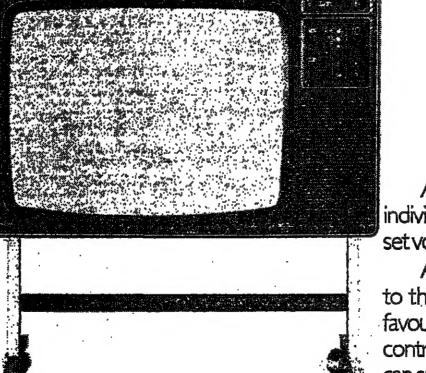
Cannabis grown in couple's home

Ian Parmenter, aged 24. a graduate engineer, and his wife. Jacqueline, aged 27, a teacher, were fined 5500 each by magistrates at Halesowen, West Midlands, yesterday on cannabis charges.
Detectives were said to have

found six cannabis plants grow-ing in pots in the living room of their home in Avon Road Halesowen. They admirted possessing, cultivating and per-







The Infra-red Remote Control System 🖢 of our Hi-Fi TV will adjust brightness, 🗳 colour, or change channels instantaneously, from wherever you choose to watch.

It will also turn up the sound. And that's particularly ____

important because this set sounds like no other.

It's a 26 inch television built with the ear of the audio enthusiast in mind.

For in addition to excellent picture quality, this remarkable television boasts a 10 wattamplifier and a two-way speaker system built to the TV equivalent of DIN Hi-Fi standards.

This makes it possible to get the most out of TV sound.

Naturally there's a headphone socket and a tape connection facility.

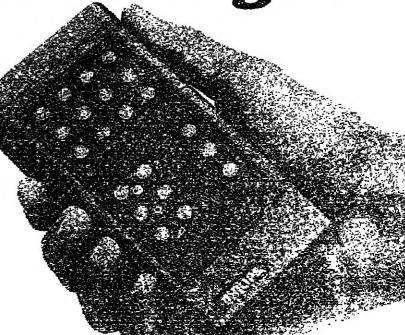
And, inside the set front panel, even individual controls for treble, bass and preset volume.

A Hi-Fi television will add immeasurably to the enjoyment of sitting down for your favourite programme, while the remote control unit will add simply to the time you can spend sitting down.

Ask your Philips Video dealer to give you a demonstration soon.

Philips Video. Simply years ahead.

Turn up the sound at the speed of light.



PHILIPS REMOTE CONTROL TELEVISION AT YOUR FINGERTIPS.

teams prepared before importable former England football ant matches by Mr Don Revie, manager went unread by the players who used them instead to keep the score when they played cards, Mr Justice Cantley was told by Mr Revie in the High Court yesterday.

On the second day of the hearing in which Mr Revie, aged 52, is seeking to have set aside a 10-year ban imposed by the Football Association on his involvement in British League football, Mr Gilbert Gray, QC, his counsel, said the ban not only a restraint of trade, but was also "a more tightly closed shop, one fancies, than a trade union could devise.".

Mr Revie, who resigned the 125,000-a-year post as England manager in July, 1977, is also claiming damages from the Football Association. He faces a counter-claim from the FA for general, exemplary and aggravated damages ".

At present director of the national team for the United Arab Emirates, Mr Revie was formerly manager of Leeds United, where he has a consultancy position worth £80,000 ove reight years due to start in

January.
In the witness box yesterday
Mr Revie gave details of his relationship with Sir Harold Thompson, chairman of the FA. He said: "I use dto bristle when when we got into conversation. He was a man I never got close to in my time with the FA."

On one occasion, during a dinner in Germany, Sir Harold had sai dto him: "When I get to know you better Revie I will call you Don.' Mr Revie told the court: "There was a deafenin galence, then I turned round and sai/d: "When I get to know you better Thompson, I will call you Sir Harold." manager becoming ill because of Mr Revie said Sir Harold his job. had thought £7,000 spent on a The hearing continues today.

Saxon barn is unsafe

A Saxon barn daring from 1130 at Coggeshall, Essex, is unsafe and in danger of collapse, county council experts said yesterday. Volunteers are needed to survey about 700

Detailed dossiers on opposing players had been a "sheer waste of money", and when abroad to wetch teams England were to play, Sir Harold had wanted them to travel sec-

ond class. Mr Revie said Sir Harold had also raised objections to limousines waiting in foreign countries to take the manager and his assistant to their hotel. At a meeting with the Football League Mr Robert Lord, chairman of Burnley, had said: "Surely you do not want the manager of England and his assistant to turn up at matches in a horse and cart?"

During his first year as England manager, Mr Revie continued, gates had improved and the FA had made profits of more than £500,000. He had also rejected offers of jobs with Saudi Arabia, where there was talk of a £100,000-a-year con-tract over five years, and other clubs at home and abroad.

He spoke of the pressures imposed on managers of the England team and said mounting criticism had got his family down. "You cannot sleep too well and you get up in the middle of the night and make cups of tea and talk things over with your wife", he added. England were not doing well and supporters started throwing

things and swearing. The poor results were partly his fault for making too many changes too often. The players possibly tried too hard to get results and possibly my selections were wrong." wrong,"
Mr Lawrie McMenemy, the

manager of Southampton FC, giving evidence for Mr Revie, said managers accepted the normal pressures of the job. but not supporters throwing things or their children being given notes at school about their fathers, or the family of a

Soldier search to go on The search for a part-time soldier lost on the Yorkshire Fells will be resumed this morning. Trooper Hugh Jones, aged 20, from Leeds, a volunteer member of the SAS regiment, disappeared on Sunday

Move to lure overseas research students

Education Correspondent Between 400 and 500 overseas research students are to be awarded substantial scholar-ships not subject to means tests next year under a government scheme designed to attract the

most able overseas postgrad-uates to British universities. The scheme is expected to cost film in the first year. In the Commons yesterday Mr Mark Carlisle, Secretary of State for Education and Science, said that the scholar-

ships would he equivalent in value to the difference between the fee charged to a home post graduate, now £890, and the full-cost fee to be charged to overseas students from September. 1980. The awards will vary according to the level of fees charged

ing to the level of fees charged by different universities. The Government has recommended minimum fees for overseas students of £2,000 for an arts course, £3,000 for a science course and £5,000 for the clinical year of courses in medi-cine, dentistry and veterinary

The Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals of Uni-versities (CVCP) is to select candidates subject to criteria down yesterday by Mr

Selection, he said, "will be purely on academic merit and purely on academic merit and research potential, irrespective of means, nationality or subject field. The intention is to enable outstanding students to contribute to British university research which has an international research standard research services in the standard research standard research services in the service in the serv

tional reputation .

Last year there were some
15,000 postgraduate research 15,000 postgraduate research students in British universities, of whom 9,493 were from over-seas. The acw awards will apply only to students embarking on courses in September, 1980. Overseas students who are already on courses will not be

fee.
The Government has said that it expects the scheme to cost 14m when fully operational.
Mr Geoffrey Caston, secretary of the CVCP, said that the committee considered that fee support for such a small number of students was not the best way to extract the most able future research workers to this

Council tenants spend as much on their homes as councils, consumer body says

By Robin Young Consumer Affairs Correspondent

Council tenants already soend as much on average on the repair and maintenance of their homes as the councils do. expect them to pay much more towards the cost of repairs, the cent of council remains said they would prefer to own their tenants' incomes would be unfair to

The NCC found that council tenants spend an average of £86 a year on house repairs, a total of nearly £500m, sometimes carrying out basic repairs in defiance of council rules. A in deliance or council reases a third of council tenants were dissatisfied with council repair services, and the NCC says a substantial minority have substantial minority have grounds for complaint which

demand urgent attention. The NCC found that 84 per cent of council tenants said they carried out some internal decoration themselves, and one in four undertook other repairs. There would be serious drawbacks to schemes making tenants responsible for more repairs, the NCC concluded.

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Many council tenants, such as the elderly and low-income families, could not be expected to do their own repairs, and object to some increase in their some council homes, such as flars and old houses, required repairs that would be beyond tenants' competence.

homes, but tenants' incomes were much lower than commonly supposed. families there could be little prospect of buying their homes. The most common reason for freedom to do as you like". The report says there is no reason why tenants should not have similar freedom to paint externally, and carry out re-pairs and elterations, but coun-cils should approach the matter as a way of improving tenant satisfaction and not of shifting

The NCC also found that the existence of a repair service was one of the main attractions of council, housing, and that

rents if repair services were

improved.

The report recommends that tenants should be able to call in private contractors to carry our overdue repairs. The Lon-don Borough of Brent already operates such a scheme. Council houses should be inspected regularly and tenants

given an opportunity of com-pleting a checklist of defects. To increase workmen's sense of responsibility for the repairs they carry out it is suggested that services should be organ-ized locally so that individual workmen become known to the The NCC also recommends

that council tenants should pay at least 1p a week with their rent, to give tenants' associa-tions an income of Sm a year. Soonest Mended: A review of the repair, maintenance and improve-ment of council housing (National Consumer Conneil, 18 Queen Anne's Gate, London, SW1; 52.)

US seeking link on Harrier replacements

By Our Defence British Aerospace stands to British Aerospace stands to gain 30 per cent of the airframe work and Rolls-Royce 75 per cent of the engine work if Britain joins the American AV-8B programme to build a successor to the Harrier vertical take-off aircraft, Mr Geoffrey Pattle, Under-Secretary of Defence for the RAF, said yesterday.

seeking a successor to the Harrier in service with the RAF, is under strong pressure from the United States to link up on the AV-8B, which has been designed with the US Marine designed with the CS Maride Corps in mind.

Without British support, which would push the joint order to more than 300 aircraft,

terday. The Government, which is

the American programme could fail to win Congressional funding. However, the British Aeroprogramme is more in tune with RAF requirements

Parliamentary report, page 6

Jordan poised to order 200 Chieftain tanks

By Our Defence Correspondent

A multimillion pound sale of 200 super Chieftain tanks to Jordan was only days away, it was hoped, the Ministry of Defence said last night.

King Husain wants the tanks, which are based on the Shir-1 model, originally designed for

he Shah The tanks will incorporate The tanks with incorporate some design features of the British Army's Chiefiain, but will be fitted with a new Rolls-Royce 1,200 hp engine. It is understood the Jordanian model, unlike the Shir-1, will also have Chobbam armour. offering better protection against antionk missiles. With spares and training costs the deal could be worth nearly



A cross-section diagram which shows how the new helmet for coal miners draws in: filters and expels air.

New helmet for miners filters air

By a Staff Reporter designed to filter out harmful dust particles which could cause pneumocomosis, has been

through the bottom of the trans-parent face mask.

The scratch-proof visor at the front of the helmet also pro-tects against flying dust and loose coal. The board has ord-ered several hundred of the hel-mets for trials in seven col-lieries.

each, pump air from the back said that miners who had used of the neck by means of a small the helmers during trials at the electric fan through a filter system over the top of the head to lievies, in Yorkshire, had found the face. Exhaled air escapes them comfortable and had worn through the bottom of the trans-

The present respirators pro-vided by the board were less comfortable, prevented converused for a full shift, he said. mets for trials in seven collieries.

Mr Thomas McGee, deputy
chief safety engineer of the Natsted by the British Safety in

Scheme halves call-up time for reservists

About 50,000 members of the Army's Regular Reserve will be issued with uniforms and equipment to be kept at home under a new Esm mobilization scheme which will start next year. The scheme should halve year. The scheme should halve he time taken to call them up in an emergency.

They will have to report wit their kit to a military unit once a year for inspection and refresher training with some of the Army's latest weapons. In return the reservists will receive an annual taxable payment of £100 an drawelling ex-penses, the Ministry of Defence said last night

A similar scheme is being introduced for nearly 500 Royal Marine members of the Royal Fleet Reserve and later.

Ior some Royal Navy reservists.

The RAF is not affected.

The Regular Reserve con-

served in the Army for between three and twelve years. They remain in it for varying periods before being transferred to the Long-Term Reserve until the age of 48.

At present the only contact with reservises is when they post quarterly remains to record offices. They have a training obligation of 15 days a year, but first has never been presented.

invoked.

The new scheme will alknowing the partition to the country for talking up the reservists.

Now they would have to report

travelling long distances to go

Henceforth they will report to local mobilization centres, irrespective of their regiment.

The scheme results from a study started two rears ago because the existing system was thought not to be gested to dio rapid response needed in an

The need for it was reinforced by the list of shorterm initiatives introduced for Nam countries as a result of President Carter's intervention at the Nato summit meeting in London in 1977.

Mr Francis Pym. Defence Secretary, said last night: "A major objective of Nato planning is to accelerate the processes of mobilization and reinforcement in a emergency. "I estimate that the new scheme will halve the time required to mobilize these reservists, and it will be an important and valuable enhancement of our defence

capability."

Mobilization procedures for the Forces were criticized by MPs mons Expenditure

report two years ago.
Although the new obligation
affect only the Regul affect only the Regular Reserve, the Army is hoping that members of the Regular Reserve of Officers, the Long-Term Reserve and even Army pensioners will volunteer to undertake them so that as many as possible could be mobilized quickly in wartime.

Diplomacy rules in Yorkshire as Yard detectives join murder inquiry

Leader of Ripper hunt returns after illness

From Arthur Bsman Wakefield Mr George Oldfield, the Mest Yorkshire Assistant Chief Constable, who has been absent since the summer with heart trouble after leading the four-year-bid hunt for the socalled Yorkshire Ripper, will return next month, colleagues said yesterday.

It was hoped that his return would not exacerbate in any

would not exacerouse in any way the delicate political situation that led this month to the unexpected arrival in Yorkshire of Commafder James Nevill and Det Chief Supt Joseph Bolton, of the Metropolitan Police, in an advisory Most of Mr Oldfield's imme-

diste colleagues will welcome him back warmly for he essentially leads from the front, and the main thrust of the inquiry he initiated still continues But it has been said that his close association with the relentless search for the killer of 12 women has become obsessive and lacking in the cool appraisal necessary for

approach was needed, and pos-sibwy the Yard men could sup-

officers is ektremely high.
Others thought it a measure
of the grittiness and example
of Mr Oldfield and his
approach in an inquiry of great complexity and vast size that so many officers still had

the same spirit.

After 48 months punctuated by the killings and, latterly, by the tape recorded taunts of the determined than ever.

Mr Hobson said: "Mirale is anything is even higher because it has become such a vast inquiry. Everyone wants to be the person to arrest the

Ripper.
This sort of effort will cer-

will come."
Since their arrival from Lonsibny the Yard men could supply it.

But his deputy, Det Chief mander Nevill and Supt Bolton saken the rank of acting saken the rank of acting saken the rank of acting saken the fank with the various murder scenes. They have also been my his absence, says that in further afield up the Northseening lack of success, the roots in the Wearside area morale of the grittiness and example lems with other officers investigation of any force investigation.

policemen of any force investigated a crime, "diplomatic" problems seldom arose.

Chief Supt Hobson agreed, saying: "I welcome assistance from any quarter."

After six weeks the £750,000 advertising and poster campaign from the Scottish border to the Midlands, unprecedented in police history, has produced 18,000 calls from the public. Computers have played. a large part in the operation.
but there is no substantie for leg work.
The profile of the loller still remains that of a fairly strong.

Farmers' hopes rising for

green pound devaluation

ding tools, as opposed to a white collar worker, and a man of indeterminate age with

of indeterminate age with Wearside connections.

Above all, Mr. Hubson said, one thing that is certain it that he is a coward by the very nature of his attacks on lone women. Clearly, he has a pathological hamed of prostimites, yet has addened it to other remains. But I do not think he would attack two women together.

"We are certain the rape and

women meether.

We are certain the rape and letters, all posted in Sunderland, are from the same person. I do not think the hand-writing is disguised, yet there is not present somewhere. is one person somewhere, said that Mrs Chapman are that we have not yet got to one would have thought that he would have thought that he would have thought that he would have the conscience would have wanted him to stop a diffe together. Sergeon Anderson said s

further killings."

The inquiry has had one good result Mr Hobsen said:

Our constant activity has helped to depress trime and I know two or three mardets in Leads which were salved very made factor spectrum we had need in the ground in the right time.

the Ministry of Agriculture, Essectes and Food said that the value of standing made it impos-sible to devalue by more than 31

If permitted by EEC ministers, that would be the largest devaluation since. Britain entered the Community.

It would raise the cost of food in general, suchuding items nor affected by EEC policy, by 2

Mr. Butler refused to com-ment about Mrs Tharcher's

ment about sars marcher's answers to his questions, but he clearly believed that the record increases in hill livestock sub-sidies announced last week were

Der cent

12 years' remark alleged

From Our Correspondent

32, accused at St Albans Crown Court Hertfordshire, with Pon West, aged 39, her lover with the murder of her husband, w said yesterday to have told get 12 years for this. I will be Es I line ".

Der Sergeers Alan Anderson solded that Mrs Chapman als said: "I am glad Peter did no ges to see him. I do not thin he would have diled that. 2

Sergeem Anderson said she had also said: We knew you seould get round so us sooned or later. I know I have killed

Pebroary 5 last.

Chapman drugged der husban with sheeping public and Mr Wes bludgeoped him to death win a spade They domped the hod over a bridge on to the A1 per Leachworth in an attende to make it look like spicade. The crist continues today

No sanitation of crowded camp sites. AA says

Overcrowded camp sites her amenities, are crificize the Automobile Association by the Antonouse raining pu in its guide to camping pu lished today. Calling for legislation righten site control the A says it is concerned about the rule allowing three caravans or a

a time to occupy a site of five acres or more for up to 28 de It was intended to allow lam owners to take in a few car vans at peak periods without licence, but with the gra-increase in caravaming it bi-

been exploited the book say Nor only can a site operatuse any five-acre field which himsy have available, he can relland from neighbours to provid. somexe sites, which need have no sanitary provisions, let alor the other amenities advertised Even if a site had bee booked months ahead " you ma

be directed to a pitch in a roug field with none of the ameniti which you are entitled t Local surhorities, sas o attract holidaymake

encountered many obstacles i modation for touring caravar was available. "We suggest the could help site owners by participation temporary facilities and as mobile toilets for over spill areas." In the last 10 years the difficulties had become acus

Swan Hunter fined £3,000

Swan Hunter the shi builders, were found guilty York Crown Court last mg on three counts of breaking rules concerning health at safety at work. They were fined a total

£3,000 and ordered to pay cost The charges arose from the charges arose from the deaths of eight men at the company's Neptune yard Wallsend, Tyne and Weat. September, 1976. Oxygen but up and caught fire in the low deck of HMS Glassow as the warship was being fitted out.

Swan Hunter originally fact.

Stand firm on fish rules, MPs urge ministers Government would be sup-ported by all parties in Parlia-MPs of all parties will urge ministers today to resist EEC pressure on Britain to abandon

the fish conservation rules that it has imposed in defiance of objections from Brussels.

Air James Johnson, Labour MP for Kingston-upon-Hull, West, and chairman of the all-

yers, and channan of the au-party Commons fisheries com-mittee, said yesterday that MPs were worried that the Govern-ment might be offered concessions on budgetary payments or in the "lamb war" in exchange for dismantling some

exchange for fish.

Members of the committee
will tell Mr Perer Walker,
Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, today that
such deals should be rejected at the Dublin summit at the end of this week and at a meeting of EEC fisheries ministers next week.

Mr Johnson said that EEC authorities should realize that a hard approach by the British

"Fishing is the only activity

which has a parliamentary committee which gives 10 per cent support to a minister, whichever party he is in ", Mr Johnson went on. "It is impor-tant for our national security and wealth." Committee members would make three appeals to Mr Walker. "He must stand firm

watter. He must stand firm against any incursion by any state, whether in the EEC or outside. He has got to get bester quotas. He has got to fight to get bilateral arrangements with such countries as Norway and the Soviet Union." and the Sovier Union."

Fishing aid: Up to £443,000 will be made available by the Government for voyages to examine under-exploited species of fish, Mr Walker said yesterday. Most of the effort will be aimed at the scad, or horse mackerel, which is abundant off British coasts but is seldom eaten.

By Our Agriculture Correspondent

Farmers' hopes of a large in-crease in their incomes through a sharp devaluation of the green pound rose yesterday after their leader met the Printe Minister for an hour.

for an hour.

Mr Richard Butler, president of the National Farmers' Union of England and Wales, said afterwards that he had asked for a large and immediate devaluation as the first step in a recovery programme for British farming. He also wanted a price rise for milk. "I found the Prime Minister receptive to what I had to say", he added. A devaluation raises the sterling value to farmers of EEC farm prices, which are expressed in European units of account It would increase shopprices of many foods, including sugar, beef, butter, cheese, lard, off, most timed fruit and some processed vegetables.

per cell?

Mr Peter, Walker Minister of Agriculture, Pishenjes and Food, who attended yesterday's meeting between Mr Burler and Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, will have his first plante to seek devaluation of a meeting of EEG form ministers early next month. processed vegetables.

The NPU has asked for a de-valuation of 12 per cent, but

More aid needed

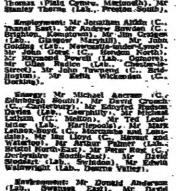
Likely chairmen of select committee The 14 new departmental

select committees, approved by the House of Commons, meer next week to choose their chair-men and decide their first inrestigations

Already there is speculation about the mames of the chairmen. The "favourites" are: Sir William Etilot. (Con, Newcastle upon Tyan, North. agriculture); Sir John Langford-Soit (Con, Shrewbury, defence); Mr Christopher Price (Lah, Lewisham, West, education, science and the arm); Mr John Golding (Lah, Newcastle under Lyme, employment): Mr Ian Lloyd (Con, Bavant and Waterloo, energy).

Sir Anthony Royle (Con, Richmond, foreign affairs); Mr Graham Page (Con, Crosby, home affairs); Mr Edward du Cann (Con, Tannon, the former chairman of the Public Accounts Committee, treasury and Civil Service); Mr Donald Dewar (Lab, Giasgow, Garscadden, Scotish affairs) and Mr Alan Williams (Lab, Swansen, West, Weish offairs).

13 follows: Mr Richard Bady (C., Holland, 48th Boston), Sir. William Edbolt (C., Northerland, Mr Allacir Goodbad (C., Northerland, Mr Boughas Hopg (C., Grandham), Mr Milla Hugher (Lab., Dreiban), Missiona Maynard (Lab., Breibad Bright, 1881), Mr John Spence (C., Thirth and Vallous, Mr Rager State (Lab., Westmaghton), Mr Rager State (Lab., Berdford South),









or Royal Opera project 'will stop' By Martin Huckerby Music Reporter The Royal Opera House, Covers Garden, gave a warning yesterday that work in the fism first phase of its development project will come to a hair, leaving a half-finished building, unless the Government provides extra financial help. Work has just begun on the first phase of the development, behind the Opera House, This will provide rehearsal studios and new dressing rooms. Howand new dressing rooms. How-ever, Covent Garden has so far ever, Coven: Garden has so far refised only 15m of the cost. The Labour government and the Greater London. Council both gave fim, but Sir Claus Moser, chairman of the operahouse board, said: "We cannot hope to complete even the first phase without future help from the Government. "Unless the present Government commits meet commits meet to some

ment commits itself to some continuing support, we shall at some point have to halt and have an unfinished building." Six Claus denied a suggestion that Lovent Garden was intempring to blackman the Government. His request was a question of "sensible leadership". He said the opera house board had received constant encorrespondent. couragement on the develop-ment from previous govern-

ments of both parties

"When this autumn arrived,
we had the choice of going
thead or not. It would have been madness to stop if. Every
been madness to stop if. Every
week of HMS Glasgow as
week of delay costs £18,000 in
week of HMS Glasgow as
wearship was being fitted out.
Swan Hunter originally fact
six charges, but three well
withdrawn during the triel.

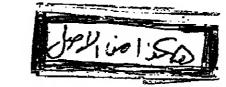
mac Address. time: with. Please send donations and completed bankers order forms to Room T7 Oxfam Freepost, Oxford OX2 7BR. To Barclays, High Street, Oxford (2) 6530 AC69646764. The first year of your B.O. will go direct to Cambodia. Subsequent donations will be used wherever the need to overfeet.

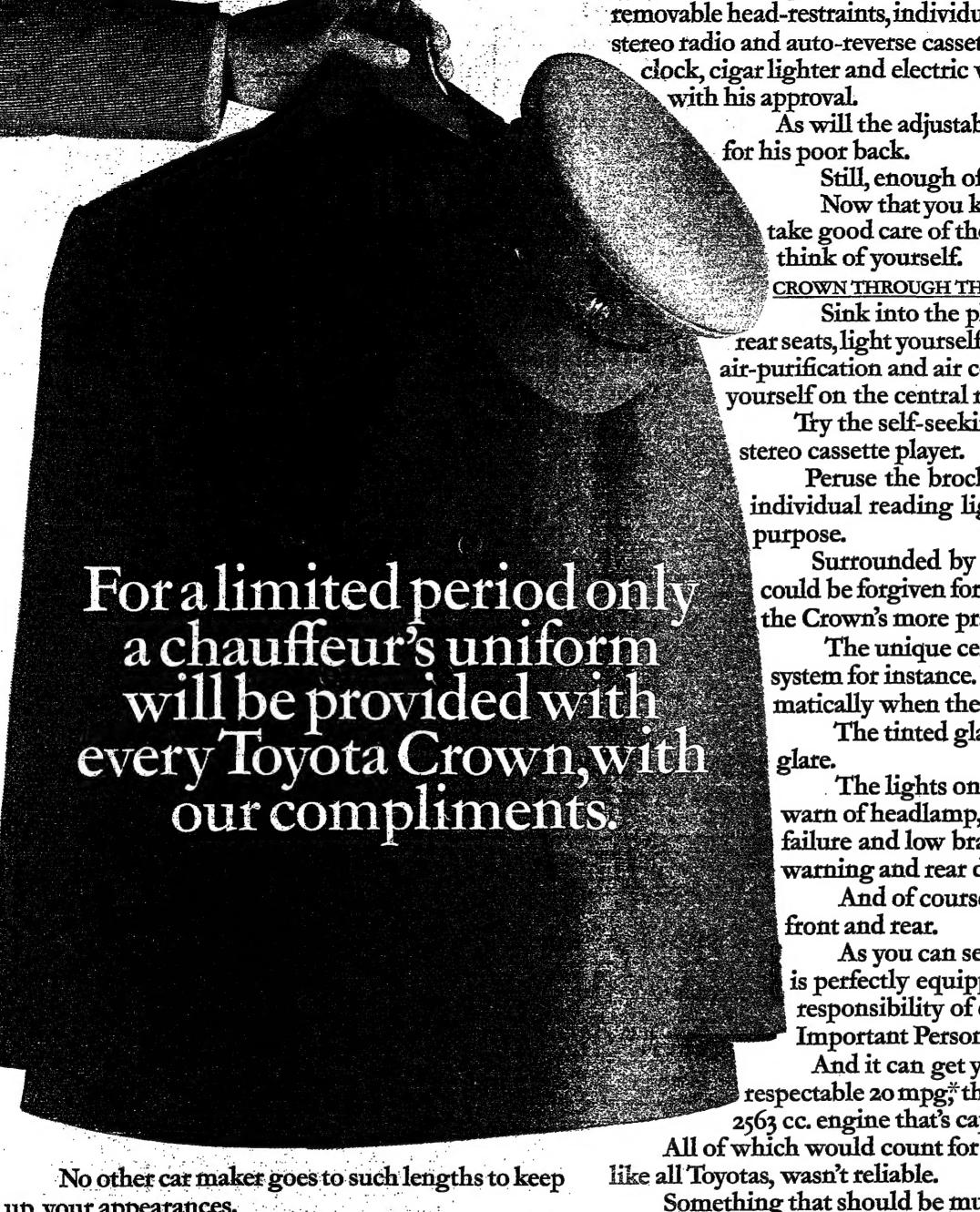
go on caring. The people of Cambodia have suffered too much. Two million people have died. Many of them little children. Understandably many of the survivors are in But there is hope. Food and trucks are now arriving. We must make sure that they continue to do so until new crops can be harvested. Otherwise thousands more will die. And that must not happen again. That's why your help is so important-continuing help over the coming months. Signing the bankers order form below for a few pounds a month could make a world of difference. If you can't do that send any donation - whatever you can afford. Thank you. Bank Name and Address Please pay Oxfam £_ Each month/Year starting

Two small

reasons

why we must





up your appearances.

But when one has gone to the trouble of building a motor car as luxurious and sophisticated as the Crown it would be sacrilege for James to look any less immaculate than his surroundings. Hence, if you'll excuse the vulgarity, our 'special offer'.

May we suggest you ask James to transport you along to our showrooms before January 31st for a test drive and then hopefully a

fitting. (James will find the address in Yellow Pages).

CROWN THROUGH JAMES' EYES. lames will be impressed by the working conditions offered by the Crown.

The automatic transmission, power assisted steering, air conditioning, cloth

covered reclining front seats with adjustable and removable head-restraints, individual map reading lights, stereo radio and auto-reverse cassette player, quartz clock, cigar lighter and electric windows should meet

As will the adjustable lumbar support

Still, enough of James.

Now that you know the Crown will take good care of the staff, it's time to

CROWN THROUGH THE EYES THAT MATTER.

Sink into the plush comfort of the rear seats, light yourself a cigar and adjust the air-purification and air conditioning to suit yourself on the central rear console.

Try the self-seeking stereo radio or

Peruse the brochure using the individual reading light provided for the

Surrounded by all this luxury one could be forgiven for overlooking some of the Crown's more practical safety features.

The unique central door locking system for instance. It comes on automatically when the car reaches 15 mph.

The tinted glass which reduces

The lights on the dashboard that warn of headlamp, tail or stoplight failure and low brake fluid, plus hazard warning and rear door warning lights.

And of course the safety belts both

As you can see the Toyota Crown is perfectly equipped for the awesome responsibility of carrying its Very Important Person from A to B.

And it can get you there at a very respectable 20 mpg, thanks to a whispering 2563 cc. engine that's capable of 100 mph.

All of which would count for nought if the Crown,

Something that should be music to James' ears. When one is wearing a brand new uniform one doesn't want to get out and get under, does one?



Modernization of Nato's long range theatre nuclear weapons

It was in the interests of the people to be armed so that Britain could deter any potential threat or any aggressor, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Prime Minister, said. She was answering Mr Frank Allaun (Salford, East, Lab) who asked if it was in the interests of the people on December 12 to press for Cruise missiles on British

In particular (he said) will control over the launching lie with the Pentagon, with inevitable retaliation against our own people?

He was referring to the meeting of NATO's Defence and Foreign Ministers planned for December 12 to decide on the introduction of new long-range theatre, nuclear forces and a parallel arms control approach to the Soviet Union.

Mr James Casiaghan, Leader of the Opposition (Cardiff, South East, Lab)—There is going to be a long period between the taking of the decision on December 12 and the actual moment when these Cruise missiles can be added to the armaments of the West.

Whilst we should not allow the Soviet Union to determine our decision on December 12 it must be in our interest that we should use the intervening period to negotiate scriously with the Soviet Union both on President Brezhnev's at present inadequate offer and the pusibility of getting the SS20s withdrawn, which would remove a large threat to Europe. [Labour cheers.]

The two big problems between Britain and the EEC concerned the contribution this country made to the budget, and the common agricultural policy, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said

Mr Robin Cook (Edinburgh Central, Lab) had said-Mrs Thatcher should take this opportunity, the last before she departs to Dublin.

to place on the record the min-imum shift in Britain's budget con-tribution she will accept there.

Every cow in the BEC gets a subsidy of £100 per annum—much of it provided by the British tax-

Tomorrow, on the ere of her departure, there will be demonstrations against her expenditure cuts. It would be unsupportable if she failed to obtain a cut in the subsidy to farmers in France and Germany, while cutting social services in Britain.

agricultural changes

will take much longer

Mrs Thatcher—I am grateful to problem of the common agriculture support from all sides of the House on the task which faces us take a long time to solve.

Callous disregard for

common humanity

Mrs Thatcher-We are always pre- able debate within the allfunce pared seriously to try to negotiate genuine, disarmament. The latest weapons such as the SS20 are already being provided to the Warsaw Pact forces and we have no modern reply. We have to have modernization of the theatre nu-

We are always prepared genuinely to negotiate on disarma-ment but I have understood that the Soviet Union is somewhat reluctant to negotiate on disarma-ment at the theatre nuclear forces level.

The increase in both the quantity and quality of nuclear missiles in the Soviet Union was of such character that it would be dangerous if Nato did not have adequate strength, Mr Francis Pym, Secretary of State for Defence said carlier during questions. The alliance must negotiate from a position of strength. Mr Pym (Cambridgeshire, C) said

that at the meeting of the Nuclear Planning Group on November 13 and 14, he had reaffirmed the Govand 14, he had real-rised to describe the strong support for a programme to modernize Nato's long range theatre nuclear weapons and a parallel arms control approach to the Soviet Union.

Mr Tam Dalyell (West Londing, 1911)—What convincing reply call Mr Pam Prayell (West Lottian, Lab)—What convincing reply can Mr Pym give to the Dutch Govern-ment who have argued a formida-bly detailed case to the effect that the present missile deployment

cuts, iff we had greater ones, we would have to borrow less and interest raies would be lower than now. If Labour's public expenditure plans had been put into effect, interest rates would be infi-

nitely worse.

Mr Roger Moate (Faversham, C)—
In Dubila, she should bear in mind
the anger felt by those people suffering losses on lamb production
as a result of the French ban, and
those suffering losses on apples
because the French are clearing
the market of 300,000 tons of
apples this season.

If necessary, she should gently
remind our partners that membership of the EEC is subject to the
continuing assent of Parliament.

Mrs Thatcher—There are two big

Mrs Thatcher-There are two big

problems. One which we shall tackle at Dublin is the budget. I know the resentment felt by most people at the contribution we have to pay. There is also the long-term

the present missile deployment plans would be more dangerous for Europe and not less? Europe and not less?

Mir Robin Cook (Edinburgh, CenMir Pym-There has been considertral, Lab) asked for a further state-

Mr Frank Aligun-The Russians recently offered negotiation on missile reductions. Will not an increase in our missiles and having new missiles on British soil. new missiles on British

Mr Pyn—It is our opinion that the opposite is the case. The programme has been discussed and hopefully will be decided upon

Mr Winston Churchill (Stretford, C)—In the space of the last two years the Soviet Udion has estab-lished a more than three to one superiority in Euro-strategic nu-clear weapons. Even after the proposed theatre nuclear modernization plans of Nato have been effected, the Soviet Union will still enjoy a substantial superiority in this field.

Mr Pym-It does seem that even after the modernization pro-gramme we are considering the Soviet Union will still have a prethat is unless any other changes It is not our intention to in-crease the proportion of nuclear capability. We are sure it is right to see that the nuclear capability we have is a genuinely effective and credible detterant.

Mr Pym-The Government is firmly committed to maintain the effectiveness of our strategic nu-clear deterrent. Mr Cook—Does he dispute the esti-mate of 13,000m to 5,000m, rather more than the cost of Concorde, supplied to the Expenditure Com-

mittee in a recent study of the replacement cost of Polaris? If not, does he believe it makes economic sense for Brimin in its present condition to invest in that scale of production of weapons for which there is not even a single conceiv-able export market? Mr Pym-The Government is still off ryse—the Covernment and possi-bilities for a successor system. It follows that as no decision has been reached, there is no figure I

can place upon it. Naturally the costs and estimates for the various possibilities are a factor we will have to take fully into account in coming to a conclusion. Historically the contribution that the nuclear deterrent has made to peace has been a compara-

rively small proportion of our Mr David Ennais (Norwich, North, Lab)—Has the Secretary of State noted the large majority decision taken by the British Council of Churches last week against this decision? In view of the enormous amount this would cost at a time when the Government is custing back on social services, does that decision make sense?

law designed to increase freedom of choice

Mir Fym-Yes, I am aware of the view taken by the Contact! of Churches. There are a number of views on this difficult and introduction matter. They all require to be rully considered and we are considering filem all. It is the Government's opinion that the nuclear determent has admiributed significantly to the peace we have known for the past 30 years, it is determined to 60 every thing it; can to ensure that this continues.

thing it can to ensure that this continue. The Robert Atkins (Presson, North, C2-An opinion poil three weeks ago showed that II per cent of the population was in favour of maximizers being speak on defigure and the change in Polaris and that \$7 per cent of Labour, Party surptures subscribed to that opinion. Mr Pum-I am aware of that poil Defeats is not cheap. It is expensive for all free countries, The objects is to sectire our freedow and protect the rectimal minimum possible case. This requires all concerned its plant of the protects are the first party.

oblect is to secure our hypothese and protect the realm at minimum possible class. This requires all concerned to play their the part. It is worthwhile cheense.

The factors element of it has been a factor element of it has been a factor element of it has been a factor expenditure. Mr. William Radgers (Tesside: Stockton, Lib); chief Opposition defence spokesman—A report in The Times today refers to his minute of June 21. What information has he released to far as a result of it? Will he release a great deal more information than we have had in the past to have a proper debate on this grave issue? Mr Pyn—I do not want to speculate on any press article. I wish to

facts and figures; systiante wherever possible and figures; available wherever possible and fivel do so.

Mr Winston Churchill—It would be a grave matter timiced if the ahead with the plans of the Labour Government for strapping half of Britain's snrategic nuclear capability in 1982, with the standing down of the V-bombers force at a time that the Soviet Union has more than rebled its capability in the last these ware.

The Secretary of State should consider running on the life of the V-bombers 2s Cruise missile carthe last three years. V-bombers as Cruise missile car-riers, as the United States has done-with BS s of a similar whitage Mr. with 1852s of a summer contage for Pyn We have the whole question of the strategic system in our minds at present. The contamation of the present system into the 1990s, as well as in successor system, is in our mind.

rem, is in our mind.

Mr. Anthony Nelson (Chichester, C)—It would be ill-advisable to consider phasing our file V-bomber force at the time that the Trident Missile from America is being imported at great cost to replace Polaris. The V-bomber force should have an application in carrying the Cruise missile in the intermediate period.

Mr. Print—The V-bombers are

intermediate period.

Mr. Pym.—The V bombers are gening old and there is some doubt about exactly how long they will last. These are matters we are considering.

All facts, figures and options promised on public service rents

take does not occur again I have given instructions that where a group of questions is checked, each question will be checked inci-rationally. I have further asked that

incorrect answers being given to questions tabled by Mr Jack Straw Blackburn, Lab) in July, Mr Straw had raised the matter yester

morrers answers help gives no questions united by let less Street Marchan, Deb in Dily, Mill Street had reduce the matter representation and consequences of the street was the presentation and consequences of the street and the presentation and consequences of the street and the presentation had the House that two subjects for though it have been and consequences and these had only in the Official Report were and these had only in the Official Report were and these had only in the Official Report were and these had only in the Official Report were and these had only in the Official Report were and these had only in the Official Report were and these had only in the Official Report was a second to the original of the original

ing.

They would be the people who lad to decide whether natigayers money had to be spent propping to subsidies which otherwise would have come from the cross-subsidizing arrangements which

The minister argued that the present licensing system deterred people from applying for new ficences. But in almost every tresses are a large number of new service fleences had been granted over the past two years of operation. Even in London the overwhelming number of applicants seeking agreement to operate within the London Transport Enscourse area had been successful.

The Bill provided for the handing over of an important national asset, the National Freight Corporation, to private interests. The NFC was paying into the Exchequer about firm a year in return for the financial support which the tampages gave.

The minister had the audicity of the House to pass a Bill which would enable him to fix the nominal value of shares through the providing that the fix the month of value of shares through the control of this public usest to private interests.

The nation would not only lose States all Force bases in Reitian of the same use of fairles weapons. The nation would not only lose that an income but lose control of the an action to make forther. Mr. Pattie (Chertery and Walton Chertery and Chertery and

Roles and mission row

progress (he went out). I offered the first state used out of the constructively in the problem here is known in American circles as a Raping and remains constructively in an attempt to help in breaking the possibility, of the RAF manning the system on repayment, at possibility of the property of the

Model rules
Sir Brandon Rhys Williams (Rensington and Chelsea Kensington,
C) was given leave to introduce
the Furchese and Sale of Dwellings (Adoption of Model Rules)
Bill to provide model rules of
procedure for purchase and sales.
The Bill was read a first time.

Parliamentary notices House of Commons

House of Lords Today at 2.15: Debate on report o Royal Commission on Chail Lability and Compensation for Personal Injury

Community could not have rebuffed Greece

House of Lords

The accession of Greece to the EEC was one of the most encouraging developments on the European scame for some years, encouraging both to Greece and to the Community. Lord Trefgame, Lord in Waiting, said when he moved the second reading of the European Communities Greek Accession) Bill, which has passed the Commons.

Accession) Bill, which has passed the Commons.

He said there had been deades whether the Community could accommodate further enlargement. Those doubt had been understandable, especially with Portugal and Spain waiting in the wings. It would not be easy for the Community to absorb three less developed economies, each with a larger agricultural sector.

We are only too painfully aware (he said) of the surrayagances of agricultural spending in the Community. The fection-making capacity of the Community already the target of much criticism, will hardly be improved by an increase in the number of points of view which have to be recognized.

The accession of Greece with

points of view which have to be recognized.

The accession of Greece with its much larger agricultural sector would lead to about 5 per cent more on the agricultural budget.

According to Government calculation, the budgetary close to Britain might be of the order of fishin a year, at 1979 prices, at the cut of the transition period, assuming policies remained constant, but Britain was determined to obtain more equitable arrangements and thus the cost would be less than 555m.

Lead Governwy-Roberts (Lab), for

should join the Community. Democratic Greece was perhaps doubly welcome because it had effectively emerged in recent years from period of dictatorial repression. It accession would add greatly to the strength of democracy in the Community and within Greece.

Lord Banks (L) said the Government should not allow enlargement to become an excuse for a loose and less effective Community where inherent and sustained communications and automatical community of the communit where inherent and sustained municarian policies would less chance of acceptance. European Parliament, said he pre dicted that they would be worldn closely with their Greek colleague after the beginning of 1981 b secure the nacessary reforms in the way the treaty was being imple mented.

mented.

The arrival of Greece will (he said) strengthen those of us who challenge the idea that the treat and the way it is being imply mented is holy writ and not to be in any way challenged.

The Bill was read a second time House adjourned, 5.27 pm.

Private Bills The Greater London Council (Gereral Powers) Bill and the Greate London Council (Money) Bill were read the third time and passed.

Rhodesia force Four Commonwealth countries

The Transport Bill contained the biggest series of reforms in road passenger transport for half a century, Mr Norman Fowier, Minister of Transport said when moving the second reading of the Bill. It made fundamental changes in the road service licensing system which had survived since the 1930 Road Traffic Act. The Bill came at an important point in the development of transcouraged newcomers from entering the industry, it neither provided competition nor did it provide the conditions which encouraged innovation. The Government did not believe that the public interest was served by restricting the number of express bus services—those over 30 miles in length. The Bill removed obstacles put in the way of operamrs who wanted to run intercity bus services. It pointed the way point in the development of trans-port in Britain. It simed to in-crease the freedom of choice for the public, to provide a better

Tackling EEC budget: Changes in passenger transport licensing

the public, to provide a better range of transport services, and to take the state out of activities which it should not be in.

The starting point of transport policy was the interest of the passenger and the interest of the consumer. Others had a right to put their view. In the final analysis government, in the form of legislation, must decide what was in the interest of the user of transport and not to be content simply to preserve the position of existing providers.

The 1930 Road Traffic Act was

simply to preserve the position of existing providers.

The 1930 Road Traffic Act was based on the recommendations of the 1929 Royal Commission on Transport. These proposals formed the basis of the law which had leated to this day. The legislation which governed the provision of passenger transport was formed in the decade after the First World War. It was a time when road War. It was a time when road signs, car headlights and third party insurance were all novel ideas. It was also a time when but services were expanding at an insurance were expanded as in the same when it was a size of the same when it was a size of

bus services were expanding at an unprecedented rate.

The Bill did not reduce in any way the safety requirements. It tackled the protectionist legislation which was designed and devised for a different age and for entirely different conditions:

But use had halved since 1959 while in the same period the total mileage of all forms of passenger transport had doubled.

The aim of the royal commission The aim of the royal commission and the 1930 Act was the creation

bus services: It pointed the way to developments like the Grey-hound service in the United States. There would be free competition between operators who wanted to run intercity coach services between major clites. Restrictions would be lifted altogether for excursions and tours and car sharing. and car staring.

Even the most dichard protectionist must be daunted by the
prospect of baving to defend a
system requiring that an operator
wishing to run an extended tour
of British castles might have to
appear before the Traffic Commissioners three or four times. signers three or four times.

If the Government could persuade only a small proportion of motorists coming to work each day to share cars, there would be great savings in energy and congestion. During the morning peak period in London, about 130,000 cars came into the centre, carrying 176,000 people.

With local services, where ing 175,000 people.

With local services, where restrictions were to be substantially modified, existing operators now enjoyed a privileged position; in future the commissioners would grant a new licence unless they were satisfied it, would be against the public interest which would be best served by introducing new services. In London, for the first time, a new operator had a chance of appeal.

He intended to establish perhaps two or three scial gress where there would be a minimum of restrictions. These areas would come into existence on the applica-

individual vehicles would be replaced with a system of operator licensing. This was not new and losing money.

This was not new and losing money.

It the operators already of the themselves welcomed it as a way of saving costs.

The second part of the Bill have to decide whether to condealt with the National Freight Computation which was set up in 1968. Under its numbrella there were 50 subsidiary companies, ranging from road handage to removals, from cold storage to package holidays, from waste dispassal to parcel delivery.

The corporation was in competition with the private sector, but did not have the commercial iteredom and opportunities open to private firms.

The Bill provided for the

freedom and opportunities open to private firms.

The Bill provided for the caporation's legal form to be changed into that of a normal Composition's legal form to be changed into that of a normal Composition was appropriate capital structure, including shares which could be sold to private investors. This change was strongly supported by the caporation's board.

Mr Albert Booth, Opposition spokesman on transport (Barrow-firmess, Lab) said the Bill, if operated in the way the minister envisaged, would pose a serious threst, possibly a threat of irreparable damage, to bus services in many parts of the country.

An expansion of bus services based on competition between An expansion of bus services based on competition between private operators existed only in a lory dream world. The reality of experience was that when unregulated competition was tried it resulted in a serious deterioration of public services, to the point where many perts of the country were left without bus services.

The reason, so many miles of road and so many potential routes had no buses had nothing to do with the Rensing system but everything to do with modern conditions being such that it was impossible for private or public operators to make a profit by running buses on them.

trolled monopoly. The aim was thus of the locally elected county operators coming forward to obnot to encourage new operators coming forward to obnot to encourage new operators
but to prevent them.

The licensing system still dis
The present system of heensing scome forward to seek licences for panies?

Leyland not in same position as Rolls-Royce several other companies in the control of the NEB. He was known to be chairman of GEC-frichild hot, one of the principal. Competitors of Immos. He asked for an assurance that

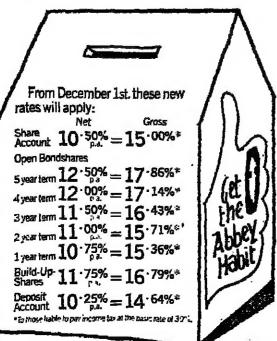
It had been made clear that if the oil seige at Charing Cross was not lifted, the Government would authorize whatever action was necessary to see that supplies got through, Mrs Margaret Tastcher, Prime Minister, said during questions about the industrial dispute at the London hospital.

Mr Michael Shersby (Hillingdon, Uxbridge, C) seked—Will the Stenes we saw to show a callous friend the minister consider the grave Prime Minister consider the grave situation which exists at Charing Cross Rospital where the tives of patients are at stake because of (cheers)—and reflect unjustly on rade unionism.

The Secretary of State for Social

Services (Mr Patrick Jenkin) this
morning made it clear that if the
slege on oil is not lifted we will be

unofficial industrial action? He suggested that in consulmiton with the unions, ministers blould consider whether a nonstrike agreement or clause could be contained in the conditions of RATES FOR



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SO COME ON IN!

ABBEY NATIONAL Abbey National Building Society, Abboy House, Baker Street, London NYA EXL. Industrial reconstruction was badly needed and time was going fast. Mr Joim Silkin; Opposition spokesman on industry (Deptford, Lewisham, Lab) said when he opened a clebate on the National Enterprise Board on Monday night.

He moved an Opposition motion condemning the Government's action on Rolls-Royce which, it said, forced the unanimous resignation of the National Enterprise Roard; and deplored the damage done to Britain's industrial reconstruction by the Government's policy.

said that for an entire board

He said that for an entire board of a nationalized corporation to resign like this was unique. Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, must have informed the new board before they took over that the whole of the old board were going to resign, including the non-executive directors.

They knew (he said) the penalty of disagreeing with the Secretary of State and that they must never question his view but accept right from the start a subordinate position to the minister. That is why as a board they will have no power or independence.

independence.
Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of
State for Industry (Leeds, NorthEast, C.) said neither he nor the
Government had any criticism of
the NEB which had, much to their regret, resigned.

We have, he said, respect for them as individuals and the disagreement which we had was no reflection on them as individuals. or as a board. He had been accused of inconsis-

tency, but there was no inconsis-tency. It was his earnest hope that sooner rather than later Rolls-Royce would go into the private sector. This was only a transitional he had oeen tessed about mov-ing Rolls-Royce from the hands of the NEB into the hands of minis-ters and civil servants. The whole point of this proposed move was that at present it was in the hands not just of one of those layers but both.

both.

The members of the new board of the NEB were informed that they were being asked to fill vacancies that would occur if the existing NEB members resigned. The distinction of the new members of the board was sufficient assurance of their integrity and independence. They were all well aware of the Government's philosophy. The Government's represent that

rowards the board.

The Government regretted that for reasons it understood the trade union members had not been replaced. He had not even approached individual representatives of the unions to ask them to accept membership because he had been advised that this would not be productive. He hoped union leaders would join the board.

The Reight ha thanks head had leaders would join the board.

The British Leyland board had made a case to him to be treated in the same way as Rolls-Royce. Despite the similarity of certain factors he did not regard British Leyland as being on all fours with Rolls-Royce. He would listen carefully to any case made to him by the British Leyland board but in no

way committed himself to giving them the same answer as was given in the case of Rolls-Royce.

There was no difference between the NEB, the directorate of Rolls-Royce and the Department of Industry and himself on the imperatives facing Rolls-Royce.

Mr Phillip Whitehead (Derby North Lab) vaid Rolls-Royce for a variety of reasons suffered both from low productivity and from anything like its proper return on its equity. In Derby, people feared that the company was now in a position where it was involved in a high risk strategy over the next two or three years.

Mr Robert Taylor (Croydon, North-West, C) said the resignation of the NEB was to be welcomed. The new board would come with a fresh approach and would not be prepared to invest taxpayers money in enterprises which had no chance of success.

Mr John Cumningham (White-

no chance or success.

Mr John Cuningham (White-haven, Lab), an Opposition spokesman on industry, said the Secretary of State, who prided himself on his intellectual honesty, would have great difficulty getting away from the fact that his actions in this matter had been of a most diplicus return. He had

actions in this matter had been of a most dubious nature. He had considerable difficulty even remembering how many meetings he had had with Sir Kenneth Ketth. That was deployable.

Mr Robert Clayton, of GEC, who had been appointed to the new board, was known to work for a company which had designs, not only on Rolls-Royce but on

He asked for an assurance that a men in this position was not going to be shown considertial documents relating to Inmos. If they could not have that assurance about this man's role they had to say categorically that his appointment was against the public interest. (Labour cheers.) his Adam Sutter, Minister of Statefor Industry (Bosworth, C) said a thir had been cast on the interest of Mr Clayton. He was a research engineer of international reputation who, he had no doubt, would observe the accepted Sandards of propriety. (Conservative cheers). cheers).

There were special circumstances in the Rolls Royce case. The relationship between the company and the Government was inevitably close.

Once the Industry Bill became law, the Secretary of State, with the benefit of the Department's Industrial Development Unit. Industrial Development Unit, would once again take up the reins. To suggest Rolls Royce would in any way be damaged by the change of responsibility, could only be harmful to the company's prospects. Fortunately, the company's customers and suppliers could judge such suggestions by the nature of their source.

The motion was rejected by 312 votes to 256—Government majority 56.

Villages not RAF targets

During questions about the RAF's low-flying training programme, Mr Robert Macleman, Caltiness and Sunderland, Lab, asked Mr Geoffrey Patrie, Under Secretary of Defence for the RAF. Would be ensure that, in these rural low-flying exercises particularly, villages are not treated as targets for repeated over-flying to the concern and anxiety of those living in the villages?

Mr Pattle-Villages are never treated as targets, no matter

Mr Geoffrey Pattie, Under Secre-

tary for Defence for the RAF, said that under arrangements agreed

between United States and United

Klugdom, British Aerospace stood

to gain 30 per cent of the airframe work and Rolls-Royce 75 per cent of the engine work if the United States AVSB went ahead. Sixteen other United Kingdom companies were currently associated with it.

were currently associated with the aim of retaining for the Royal Air Force until at least the end of the century the unique operational advantages conferred by the Harrier, as Air Staff Requirement has been identified for an improved version of this aircraft

what people may claim. It is part of the low-flying procedure to avoid, wherever possible, residen-tial built-up areas. It is not possible to avoid all dwellings. It is not the intention of the RAF to make villages into target areas.

Emergency powers

Mr William Whitelaw, Home
Secretary, in a written reply, said
he had no proposals in mind to
amend the Emergency Powers Acts
1920 and 1964.

The British Aerospace M 5 Har-

rier has been specifically designed to meet this requirement and the AV8B is currently being evaluated as another potential means of

Mr John Wilkinson (Milingdon, Ruislip-Northwood, C)—When does he expect the RAF flight test evaluation ream to be able to fly the AVSB in the United States.

the AVSS in the United States.

Mr Pattle (Chertsey and Walton, C)—The second and more advanced of the two AVSB prototypes crashed 10 to 12 days ago and this will necessarily postpone the evaluation. Evaluation is necessarily to the evaluation of the basis of existing data and it is a matter for littlement if this information will be.

Aircraft project will aid UK firms

as anothe

A good manager at BL

The Government had backed Sir Michael Edwardes, the British Ley-land chairman, and must continue to leave the resolution of the to leave the resolution of the present problem to him, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said at question time.

She had been asked by Mr Patrick Cormack (South West Staffordshire, C) to look at what he described as "interesting photographs" in the newspapers of Mr Lesile Hurkfield (Nuneaun, Lab), an Opposition spokesman on in-

adequate for us to base a decision

Mr Alan Clark (Plymouth, Sutton, C)-Long-term weapon develop-C)—Long-term weapon develop-ment programmes with the United States always end hadly for British industry. Our industry is exploited and the Americans get the money.

We should confine our efforts to the United Kingdom where pos-

Mr Pattle—The longer-term in-terests of the Harrier programme must lie with the possible develop-

must lie with the possible develop-ment of a supersonic Harrier capa-bility. It must be an open question whether we would wish to develop that capability whatever the out-come of the much shorter-term decision on the Mk 5 version.

Mrs Thatcher Formulately, I am not responsible for the officialpolicies of the Opposition, thank goodness. As for British Leyland, the last Government put in an extramely good manager in Sur Michael Edwardes. We have backed him and must continue to less than £65m.

Pate in the monitoring force of the Opposition, said that politically garene, a Lord in Waiting, said that politically garene, a Lord in Waiting, said that politically garene, a Lord in Waiting, said that Greece, at question time.

Over £70,000 needed

for Orphans, Training Ships and Scholarships

King George's

Seafarensinneed & Thise Families

Last year KGFS distributed some £70,000 to help children of sentaiers who are in need. To allow for inflation we need to provide much more this year We cannot allow the orphans of seafarers (the

Royal Navy, the Royal Marines, the Merchant scamen, the Frishermen) to be handicapped for life through lack of care of education. Please help us with a donarion, a covenant on perhaps, a legacy.

From Patricia Clough Bonn, Nov 27

An eminent psychiatrist has said that Herr Franz Josef Strauss unleashes in West Ger-mans the same kind of irrational and unconscious reactions that contributed to the rise of Nazism. Herr Strauss's bid for the chancellorship in next year's Bundestag elections will be the first really pitiless test of

democratic maturity we have had to face", he said.

Professor Horst Eberhard Richter of the psychosomatics and psychotherapy department at Gissen University, expressed concern in an article in the weekly news magazine, Dic Zeit, at the contradictory attitude many West Germans have to Herr Strauss. Many people who have serious doubts about him are also fascinated by the same things in him that shock them. Danger lay not in Herr Strauss's powerful and contro-

versial personality, but in the unconscious effects it has on people, Professor Richter wrote. Herr. Strauss's image as a strong swashbuckling figure who "charges around apparently succeeding in ignoring all the rules" tended to compen-sate for the inferiority complexes and bottled-up resent-ments of ordinary people.

Professor Richter asked whether Herr Strauss was not a kind of Muhammad Ali of the great political stage (who represents) the fulfilment that dream of invincible omnipotence and grandiosity" which ordinary people can never achieve?

On the collective level, Pro-fessor Richter suggested that people unconsciously wanted Herr Strauss "to wipe out that depressing national self-doubt and guilt feelings (about the past) which a certain number of Germans still only regard as penance arbitrarily demanded from abroad."

They felt "it is time finally to have the still a sti

to boast and show what we Germans think of ourselves and to demend the high position in the world which has long and unjustly been denied us.".

That tendency to over-com-pensive for inferiority com-plexes, is rightly considered a typical weakness of the so-called man national character, and

up for defective personal self-esteem by enhancing national feelings.

Herr Strauss, he said, represented a provocation, not as a person, but because he set off a reaction which had already become a mass phenomenon in West Germany, and was thus an important part of German political reality.

If Germans were to learn from the mass psychology of faction, they must realize that

fascism, they must realize that this weakness plus the tendency to be essily swayed, was "the most explosive reactionpotential which we have to control with the greatest care if e worst is to be prevented.

Professor Richter said West

Germans must actively try to ing within many of themselves, though how many was difficult to estimate.
The success or failure of this

undertaking would show whether democracy had really taken root in most of the population, or whether, as nessimists claimed, it merely a facade of conformity that hid powerful residues of national resentment.

The way French MPs discuss abortion law in

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Nov 27

The debate on the law on abortion opened today in the National Assembly in a dis-tinctly more dispassionate atmosphere than five years ago, when it was first adopted on a trial basis.

But the issue remains the subject of violent controversy in the press and public between the advocates of legalized abortion and those, notably the Roman Catholic hierarchy, who continue to regard abortion as an "act of death".

If the opposition is united in demanding a liberalization of the present law, the parties of the government majority are as deeply divided as ever between its supporters and opponents.

M Jacques Chirac, the President of the Gaullist RPR, threw his weight into the scales yesterday against the permanent adoption of the law. Although he was speaking "in Arthough he was speaking "in a personal capacity" and members of his party are free to vote according to their conscience, his stand may sway at even greater number of them to vote it down than in 1975, when he was Prime Minister. Minister.

The Veil law, as it is called after Mme Simone Veil, who was at the time Minister of Health, was not the "ultimate resort" in cases of hardship it was meant to be, M Chiraccaid but was increasingly resaid, but was increasingly re-sorted to for reasons of per-sonal convenience, and had

Bayeux creates new showplace for Tapestry

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Nov 27

A new home is to be created for the Bayeux Tapestry so that it can be better and more safely displayed to the 300,000 people who come to see it every year,

Since 1914 it has been housed on the walls of a relatively small room in the old Bishop's Palace near the Cathedral in Bayeux. The town has now acquired the large seventeenth-century seminary and plans to convert this into a cultural centre round an exhibition half for the tapestry. The hall will be fireproofed and kept at a constant humidity.

The 75yd tapestry tells the story of William the Conqueror's victory at Hastings.

Italy to raise museum charges

Rome, Nov 27.-Italy plans to raise the entry charges to state raise the entry charges to state-owned museums at present among the lowest in Europe charges will be increased from 100 or 200 lire to 1,000 lire (55p).

Present entry fees do not even cover the cost of printing the tickets and paying museum attendants, Signor Egidio Ariosto, the Minister of Culture said today .- Reuter.

Air Portugal strike

Lisbon, Nov 27.—Air Portuge ground staff went on strike for four hours causing cancellation of several domestic and inter-national flights. The staff de-mand reclassification of certain jobs with higher salaries.

Basque MP boycotts the Madrid parliament

From Harry Debelius Madrid, Nov 27 Señor Juan Maria Bandrés, a lawyer who specializes in the defence of Basque extremists. bas temporarily abandoned his seat in the Congress of Deputies in order "to remain in Euskadi (the Basque country) defending those who evidently need me more than in Parliament", it was learnt bere

Señor Bandres, a Congressman for the Guipuzcoa representing the Basque left's electoral coalition of Euskadiko Ezkerra, told Senor Landelino Lavilla, the chairman of the Congress, by letter that his decision was also motivated by "calumnious" allegations linkkidnapping of Señor Javier Rupérez, a fellow MP, by the secessionist terrorist movement

ETA. Señor Bandrés's refusal senor Bandrés's refusal to occupy his seat without specifi-cally renouncing it places him

in a position similar in some ways to that of one senator and three deputies of the pro-ETA Herri Batasuna (Peoples' Unity) coalition, who have boycotted parliament

It means that nearly onefifth of the congressmen elected to represent the three Basque provinces covered the new home-rule statute are deliberately refraining from exercising their mandate in the national Parliament.

Señor Bandrés was careful to point out that his attitude was not one of disdain for the Parliament, adding that his stand "should not be confused with that of others which I respect but do not share".

He said that his temporary

withdrawal "will not be any obstacle to my speaking out or voting in plenary sessions of Congress or in committee meetings whenever I consider that I should do so in favour of the Basque people and the workers of all Spain".

Austria quashes supply of arms to China

From Our Correspondent
Vienna, Nov 27
Herr Willibald Pahr, Austria's
Foreign Minister, has denied
accusations that Austria has had
to abandon a lucrative arms deal with China because of a Russian veto. The accusations concerned a possible order of between 250,000 and 300,000 Steyr A.U.G. auromatic rifles for the Chinese Army.

According to sources in Vienna, the Chinese, who had shown interest in ordering the rifles, were told that they could not purchase them.

Austria, a neutral country, has a law which forbids the sale of arms to "areas of tension". Russia regards its Chinese border as an area of tension and it was clear to the Austrian authorities that if the order was placed the Russians would pro-test. The potential sale was thus quashed before the order was

Man accused of spying on manoeuvres From Our Correspondent

Vienna, Nov 27

Austria has arrested Kurt Schilling, aged 57, a Swiss citizen who is accused of spying for an East European country during last week's military manoeuvres, the largest Austria has held since the Second World

Mr Schilling, who says he is arrested while driving through the manoeuvres area in a rented car containing powerful trans-mission equipment. After the same car had been seen in the area for three nights

the security services became suspicious. What puzzles the Austrian authorities is why any country would have sent a spy. More than 1,000 official observers, including several hundred Europeans, followed



birth control".

But Dr Bernard Pons, the
Secretary-General of the RPR
and a physician, has come out

even more unequivocally in favour of the law than he did in There is little doubt that the

permanent enforcement of the law will be adopted by ssub-stantial majority at the end of the two-day debate, with the help, as last time, of the Socialists and Communists, even if their amendments are their amendments rejected.

They will most probably pre-fer the Veil law, with, as they see it, all its imperfactions, to a return to the repressive legis-lation of 1920. The Socialists. however, will show their hand only tomorrow evening.

The more dispassionate atmosphere of the debate re-

flects an evolution in the mood of the country, and of the majority of the medical profession.

According to an opinion policarried out by the Sofres and published yesterday by Le Figaro, 64 per cent of those asked are in favour of the legislation of abortion, and 29 per cent against. Only 10 per cent against. cent against. Only 10 per cent are in favour of repression of abortion: 40 per cent think the Veil law is badly enforced; 16 per cent think that it is too liberal.

Finally 45 per cent think that it is too liberal.

Finally 45 per cent think that the law will be permanently adopted. The figures are remarkably similar to those of five years ago.



Artist jailed: A 34-year-old artist Mr. Matthijs Rem, was jailed for six months in Amsterdam yesterday and ordered to be detained during the Queen's pleasure for wilful damage to the Van Gogh painting. 'The Potato Eaters' shown above. In March the picture—his second attack on a Van Gogh work. A year earlier he had slashed a self-portrait with a kaife, but was not prosecuted because he was held to be not responsible for his actions.

W Berlin plan to invite Czech author

From Our Correspondent Berlin, Nov 27

Berlin, Nov 27

The president of the Free University of Berlin who invited Herr Rudolf Bahro, the Marxist critic of the East German regime, to lecture to his students next term is also considering asking Mr Pavel Kohour, the Czechoslovak playwright, to lecture

rights activist, has been pre-tures have drawn criticism from vented from returning bome some quarters. In an interview,

Mr Kohout, a leading civil Herr Bahre's proposed lecfrom Vienna and stripped of however. Senator Glopz said his cirizenship that in his opinion the views of Kohout was originally made by about socialism with a human face could give an interesting senator in charge of science and research.

Outcry over Saarland fingerprints files

incerior is taying to find out storage of such how the fingerprints of about private citizens.

500,000 innocent citizens came for Wilhelm se

500.000 innocent cirizens came to be stored, illegally, in the as he knew the files had been used twice, to identify murilated service.

Service wants to know what of arr aircraft crash. if anything the security service. When he found out about has ben doing with them. The the files after journalists from

federal or Land security ser-vices have allegedly used either illegal or questionable methods

illegal or questionable methods of gathering information.

Herr Alfred Wilhelm, the Saarland interior Minister has dispelled initial fears that the security service had been collecting the fingerprints illicitiv. He said they dated from the period betwen 1948 and 1956 when the Saarland was under French occupation and inhabitants who applied for identity documents had to have their fingerprints taken as well as supply pessport photographs and details of membership in the Nazi party.

He wanted to know how the 268 files containing these details were not destroyed when the Land became part of West Germany. How they came into the possession of the security service and why, when the

From Our Own Correspondent security service moved to new Bonn, Nov 26 premises, they were moved there and kept even after a law there and kept even after a law there are the control of t The Saarland Ministry of the of 1978 severely limited the needs is asying to find out storage of such data about

has ben doing with them. The the files after journalists from newspaper Frankfuster Rundschau said today there were indications that it had used investigating he had them investigating he had them removed to the ministry and locked up in a safe place which the police and security services to take fingerprints of people imless criminal proceed. He explained that he did not desired them immediately be cause he had to ascertain whether the law required him the discovery comes after a to desired material on Naziveries of cases in which the membership too. The investigation is expected to take two to

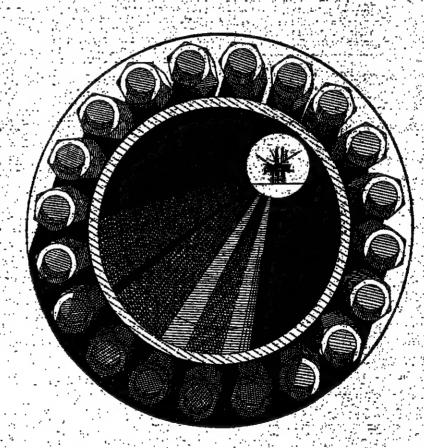
tion is expected to take two to three weeks.

The Bavarian Ministry of the

Interior admitted today that the border police had been tak ing down the passport detail and car numbers of travellers.

crossing into Czechoslovakia.
A spokesmap said that this information, which had been collected since 1952 was used by the police, the public prose-cutor, the security service and other offices. Here Gerold Tandler, the Minister of the interior, had learnt of the prac-tice only in April this year and tice only in April this year and ordered a comprehensive

report.
The disclosure is expected to The disclosure is expected to create further, embarrassment for Herr Fandler, after the outory ever the plactice of the Bavarian border guards of sending fleeing East Europeans back whence they came.



Pipe dream?

Wouldn't it be nice if North Sea oilfields could provide an extra source of energy as Important as oil itself?

In fact they do: natural gas. Most of Britain's gas comes from the Southern North Sea gasfields. But in the North Sea oilfields, gas also comes up

mixed with the oil, Unfortunately, bringing it ashore Isn't

You could build a special pipeline - at a cost of perhaps £1 million a mile. Or, if someone else's pipeline passes nearby, you might be able to rent a share of theirs.

Failing that, you'd have to burn the gas off at the production platform - unless you

could inject it back into the oil reservoir for future use. That's technically difficult, and sometimes only possible to a limited extent. Mobil has been doing it longer than anyone else in the British sector of the North Sea, at our Beryl field; but we'll still have to recover the gas eventually.

Now studies show that a pipeline may be worth building, and we're working with the British Gas Corporation to see if we can extend the idea to cover other fields as well. We're considering a 400-mile gascathering system to link Beryl and several other fields to the national grid at the Scottish coast.

It could save small, otherwise

uneconomic gas deposits from being flared away, and the liquids produced with the gas would provide a valuable afternative to oil for Britain's petrochemical industry.

The pipeline would be one of the biggest engineering jobs ever undertaken in the North Sea - and awesomely expensive. But there's now a strong prospect that it will become reality, extending Britain's years of energy self-sufficiency.

Today it's no longer a pipedream.

US senators swayed by pleas to put off removal of sanctions

bar

From David Cross Washington, Nov 27 Although conservative Sena-ters are irked at President Carter's reacht decision to retain American economic sanctions against Zimbabwe Rhodesia, they now appear willing to await the outcome of the Lon-don peace talks before trying to reverse the administration's

At a meeting of the Senate reign relations committee here today Senator Jesse Helms North Carolina said that there was no longer "any need whatsoever for the United States to keep sanctions for even another day". One of the main arguments for retaining sanctions, he said, had been to keep pressure on the Salisbury Concernment to make conces

"That intent has been com-pletely fulfilled. There are no ware concessions (for Bishop Myvorewa) to make and there is no opportunity, even to back out", he added, eSuator Helms has been the leader of a group of conservative senators who have been pressing for many months for sanctions to be

Nevertheless, Mr Helms sup parted a suggestion made today Mr Jacob Javits, a liberal Republican senator from New York, that President Carter should now name a specific date

ference was over and a British governor had been installed in Salisbury, the Administration was prepared to lift sanctions. Reporting to the foreign relations relations committee.

relations relations committee on the progress of the London talks, Mr Moose said it was "indeed remarkable that so.

The Lancaster House con-The Lancaster strouse con-ference was in its concluding moments, Mr Moose said, "The goal we all share is within sight. We urge the Congress not to take precipitous action by lifting sanctions now." Under existing law, President

for the lifting of sanctions. Some Carter was required to decide senators have suspected that the Administration, in deciding to tions should be lifted.

basing its demand for compen-

sation on two distinct claims.

One is that the companies starved Zambia of oil while building up supplies in Rhodesia in the period leading up to the training of the companies of the companies

breaking agreements negotiated in 1962 with the then Federa-tion of Rhodesia and Nyasa-land, of which pre-independence

the unilateral declaration independendence in 1

Zambia to claim £1,500m indemnity from oil firms

17 Western oil companies for damage caused by their alleged support for the white-dominated rebel regime in Zimbabwe Rhodesia, according to Mr Frederick Chomba, the Legal Affairs Minister. Affairs Minister.

Mr Chomba, who is also Attorney-General, was quoted by The Times of Zambia as saying that his Government might take the companies to the International Court at The

hased on additional evidence provided by the British Government's Biogham report, of an earlier claim for 750m

definitely.

Mr Richard Moose, Assistant Carter had decided earlier thismonth not to lift the sanctions for fear of jeopardizing the London talks on Zimbabwe Rhodesia he said.

shown by the parties and the skill with which Lord Carring-ton has conducted the nego-tiations."

claiming 2,500m kwacha filed with the Lusaka High (51.500m) compensation from Court as soon as it was said to be companied for the court a

The claim was a revision,

retain sanctions for the time heing, might continue them in-

Secretary of State for African Affairs, told Senators at the meeting that this was not the Administration's intention. Mr

As soon as the London con-

much has been accomplished in bridging the differences between the parties to the conflict... These are enormous achievements". He added: "They have been possible because of the statesmanship

From Hasan Akhtar Islamahad, Nov 27 Mr Salamat Ali, the Pakistani correspondent of the Hongkongbased Far Eastern Economic Review was today brought to trial before a summary military court on charges under martial law for having written an article on the situation in Baluchistan

Pakistani

reporter

in martial

law court

Mr Salamat, who is 48, was arrested at his home ar mid-night on November 13 and taken to Rawalpindi jail.

He was formerly charged two He was formerly charged two days ego under martial lew in connexion with his article. Baluchistan, an upheaval Fore cast "published in the October 19 issue of the journal. He is charged with creating harred among the people of different provinces, arousing disaffection against the martial law authorities and inciting people to seek territorial and administrative dismemberment of Pakistan. The dismemberment of Pakistan. The maximum penalty under martial law is death.

A large number of foreign and Pakistani journalists were present in the courtroom when Mr Salamar was brought in handcuffed to a policeman.

The prosecution produced three witnesses. The main pro-secution witness said that although foreign correspondents were not subjected to censorship imposed under martial law, Pakistani jouralists working for foreign journals did not enjoy the same exemption. Witness said that the defendant could not comment on the developments in Iran and Afghanistan and that he had never visited Baluchistan.

Mr Salamar, who recently won the Mitsubiahi award of the Asia Press Foundation, was allowed to have the assistance of a lawyer in cross-examining the prosecution witnesses although the summary military courts ass a rule do not allow lawyers to represent the defen-

The court will tomorrow hear Mr Salawat's defence.

The federal Cabinet today approved an amendment to the Pakistani penal code which will enable the police to arrest the editor or publisher of any newspaper or publication without warrant for publishing any defendance matter against a defamatory matter against a person even if it is true and in the public interest.

Zambia formed part.

The second is that after the Rhodesian UDI, the companies continued to supply the illegal Salisbury regime with oil in breach of United Nations trade The editor or publisher or both would be liable to face

prosecution with a possible penalty of up to five years' rigorous imprisonment.

Doubts about capability of Iran's Air Force

Rear-Admiral Madani inspecting a guard of honour on board an Iranian destroyer at Bandar Abbas on Monday.

Unserviceable radar may rule out battle of pupils and their US masters

If Iranian pilots ever en-The Air Force has since gaged in aerial combat with managed to resume limited American fighter aircraft, they could find themselves trying to shoot down their former teachers. All the Iranian Air practice sorties and contrary
to the less sanguine reports
reaching the United States
Government—franian pilots
still fly their Phantom F4 short down their former teachers. All the Iranian Air Force pilots who fly their country's 78 F14 fighters were trained in the United States and the Iranian Air Force still possesses the most technically proficient and highly paid men of the three services. fighter-hombers. Since the ground-to-air alert system is based on the most complex radar devices, however, it is doubtful if the Air Force could present a serious deterrent to But whether the Iranian Air

Much of the radar system which was provided by the Americans and, to a lesser extent, by the British, is believed to be unserviceable.

The American technicians The American technicians required to repair the equipment have long ago returned to the United States. Few of the F14s are now capable of flying combat missions and even the less sophisticated F4s and F5s—the Iranians possess a total of 380 of them—are at best only 50 see, cont. cont. cont. cont.

The Shah built up an armoury of helicopters and transport aircraft—from Bell reconnaisance machines to gunships and jumbo jets—but today nearly all of them he idle on the airfields across Iran. The big 747s have been eiting an the transport

collection of corvetes, mineimbo jets—but today nearly sweepers and motor torpedo.

Il of them he idle on the airbosts at battle-readiness.

Training has continued
ave been sitting on the tarmac throughout the past nine
throughout the past nine
months and in the dynamiclate the revolution, the old and well-publicized—hands of
mperial insignia still clearly Rear Admiral Material,
astible on fleit wings.

Down at Isfahan, it is possible morale of the three services have been sitting on the tarmac at Mehrabad autport, Tehran, the revolution, the sold since the revolution, the old imperial insignia still clearly visible on their wings.

Since Rear Admiral Madant is also Governor General of Khuzessan Province, a post which necessitates some civilian desk work, executive authority in the Navy is more frequently exercised by Admiral Mahmad Alavi, Vice-Chief of what is now officially known as the Iranian Islamic Navy. to drive through the desert and see almost 100 belicopters parked over the terrain. All of them are unserviceable and most have never flown since they were purchased from the Americans.

To speculate now on what the Shah really intended doing with this huge fleet of sircraft is somewhat irrelevant. Certainly, there is no immediate prospect of seeing them in the sir. So bloated with equipment was the Air Porce last Pebruary that the revolutionary Government talked of selling the machines back to the United States, an idea which appealed to the security-conscious Americans who were worried that Soviet advisers might one day arrive in Iran to inspect the

arrive in Iran to inspect the equipment.

While most of the Air. Force's 5,000 pilots might therefore find themselves grounded if Iran became involved in hostilities, the Navy's equipment is in comparatively good order. Although a frigate was reported to have run aground in a recent exercise in the Gulf, the Navy has maintained its fleet of one destroyer, five frigates and a stroyer, five frigutes and a collection of corvettes, mine-

Opposition supporters shot dead in Lesotho' From Ray Kennedy

Scores of refugees from the mountainous state of Lesonio. were reported today to have fled to South Africa claiming that Lesotho police have killed up to 50 members of the oppo-sition Basotho Congress Party.

Tonight Major Ceneral S. R. Mateia, the Lesotho Commis-sioner of Police, said in a radio-broadcast that there had been no clashes between police and BCF supporters but added: "Lesotho police are continuing with their work or ensuring that innocent Basotho and their properties are protected against

Lesotho has been effectively a one-party state since 1978 when Chief Leabua Jonathan, the Prime Minister, seized power for his Basotho National Party after an election won by the BCP.

Since then there have been frequent clashes between the frequent clashes between the Prime Minister's forces and the BCP, most of whose leaders are in exile. South Africa keeps a watchful eye on the activities of the BCP and occasionally clamps down on BCP traffic through South Africa.

It is in South Africa's interests that Lesotho should remain stable, whoever runs it. More than 200,000 labourers from Lesothb work in South Africa, most of them in the gold mines. Farmers in the Orange Free State province bordering Leso-

Since province berdering Lesstho said today they were har
boaring Lesotho refugees who
claimed that people were being
killed, fortuned and arrested
for suspected BCP sympathies.
One refuge esaid two policemen armed with sub-maching
gues had arrived at his viriage,
Sagaria. They carried lists of
all ECP members in the village,
said proposed to terrorize and party", he was quoted as say-ing. "I ran away when my friend was shot in front of me.". Another refugee said: They dragged my grandfather from his house and set it elight before shooting him at point

Mr George Mousley, who farms at Clarens, close to the Lesotho border, said tonight that 47 Besotho were sheltering

on his farm. H esaid: "The refugees tell me they (the police) are shoot in greeple who seem to be members of the BCP. They are meant to be looking for people who shot Chief Mou.".

Chief Lepaton Mon, a leading figure in the ruling party.

was shot dead a week ago when attackers described by the Lesotho authorines as insurg ents attacked his wilage.

Difficulties of monitoring ceasefire

Centinued from page 1

For this reason the Patriotic Front are insisting that their forces will not move to assembly areas, as the British paper cavisages, unless the Zimbabwe Rhodesian regime forces also

There must be complet symmorry in the arrangements are biased in favour of the made for th two sides in observing the ceasefire. We want Overall, despite the differsymmetry in language as well as intent, word for word, phrase for phrase, comma for comma, The Pritish view is that there is a difference in the stationing of the Zimbabwa Rhodesian forces in the country, which are corating from certain well-hown bases, and that of the fatriogic Front guerrilles which, hy definition, are dispersed in the husb and not operating from

fixed positions.
Accordingly, the British argue, if there is to be an effeci the separation of the two forces, it will be necessary in the first instance for the Patriotic Front troops to assemble at certain points.

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ences between the British and the Patriotic Front proposals on many points, there may be more common ground than

Nicholas Ashford writes from

Salisbury: With agreement on a ceasefire apparently imminent at the Lancaster House conference, the Zimbabwa Rhodesian Parliament today began debating a motion call-ing for acceptance of the constitutional proposals and transitional arrangements

constitutional proposals and transitional arrangements Meanwhile, a number of agreed during the London talks, prominent officials from the However, one key clause that banned Zapu and Zanu organiwas agreed on in London was rations have been freed from omitted from the Covernment White Paper containing the amnesty announced by Bishop independence proposals which Muzorewa last week.

once and for all?, Dr Zvobgo emerged concerns the composi-

objections to Australia and New Zealand, two of the countries which had accepted the British

A further difficulty which was published today

emerged concerns the composition of the proposed Commonwealth ceasefire monitoring
force.

This clause would prevent the
20 white MPs in a future
parliament from forming a
coalition with a minority black The Patriotic Front have party allowing them to establish a government and "frustrate" the principle of majority rule Lord Carrington agreed to invitation along with Kenya and the inclusion of such a clause Fiji on the grounds that they in the constitutional proposals are biased in favour of the drawn up by Britain following Salisbury regime.

Front leaders.

A spokesman for the British delegation in Salisbury said today that such a clause should have been in the Zimbabwe Rhodesian White Paper but appeared to have been left

Opening today's debate in Parliament Bishop Mazorewa declared that the Lancaster House agreements were a just solution to the country's problems and should be readily

endorsed.

Iranian envoy finds moral America short of flags to support in Moscow

From Robert Fisk

Force is an efficient fighting machine is quite another matter. Its command structure remained relatively unrouched by the revolution because opposition to the Shah within the ser-

vice persuaded the Revolution-ary Council to put more trust in

the Air Force than in the

The battle which finally over-threw the Government of Mr Shapur Bakhiar last February

was fought initially between Air Force cadets and the Imperial

Guard, and in the days imme-diately after the revolution the

Air Force was the only arm of the services permitted to appear in uniform outside its

Air Force technicians, how-

ever, played such a central role in the revolution that indiscip-

line and absenceism were rampant for several months, and in August Major General

Amir Bagheri was appointed

Army or Navy.

Tehran, Nov 27

From Michael Binyon

Moscow, Nov 27

Mr Gromyko, the Soviet an anti-imperialist revolution. Which is an anti-imperialist revolution. Foreign Minister, had a two-hour talk yesterday with the Iranian Ambassador in Moscow and never once raised the question of the hostages inside the United States Embassy in Tehran, the ambassador tol a press conference today.

Tehran, the ambassador tol a press conference todav. Dr Muhammad Mokri said Mr Gromyko agreed that the question of the "spies" Iran was an internal affair, and he did not wish to interfere in Iran's internal affairs. Dr Mokri said Mr Gromyko did not say anything about any breach of diplomatic conven-

tions by Iran.

The Soviet Foreign Minister has just returned from Boan, wherehe emphasized at a press conference that the Soviet Union upheld all international agreements on diplomatic im-munity. His statement has been printed in full in the Soviet

Dr Mokri rfused to outline the substance of his talks with Mr Gromyko, held at the ambassador's request, but said they passed in a "friendly and was not seeking military help from anyone, he said, but was looking for moral support inits struggle with the United Asked whether he had been given this support by the Russians, he replied: "Definitely-

From Our Correspondent Jiddah, Nov 27

Members of the armed group that took over the Great Mosque in Mecca were still

attempting to drive them out of their refuge in the cellers and tunnels below the mosque with tear gas, but they are believed to be equipped with gas-masks.

It is not known how many

remain at liberty, but news-paper reports say that most of the original 300 have been

arrested. Their leader, Muham-mad Abdullah al-Oahdani, aged

26, the university drop-out who claims to be the Mahdi, is thought to be still free below

Saudi Arabia has been receiv-

ing thessages of congratulations for its handling of the affair.

Mr Yassir Aratat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, arrived in Riyadh today to see King Khalid.

The newspapers have pub-lished close-up photographs of

bullet-founds inflicted on wor-

the mosque.

out in mosque tunnels

Mosque in Mecca were still holding our today a week after the first attack.

The Saudi Arabian forces are attempting to drive them out of a few are Saudi Beduin led by a few are saudical and saudi Beduin led by a few are saudi Beduin led by a few

The ambassador glossed over questions about the Soviet atti-tide to the Iranian abrogation

which gave the Russians the right to intervene in Iran if they were threatened by any third country there. During his lengthy statement to the press, the ambassador referred several times to the American diplomats as spies", and said Iran won-

of a clause in the 1921 treaty

dered why the press paid so much attention to this matter instead of discussing the crimes of the Shah. He repeated the statement issued by Ayatollah Khomeini that Iran would not take part in a Security Council debate when the verdict was a foregone conclusion. He added that Iran did not give much weight to the decisions of the Security Conneil

"We will not participate in a body formed without the agreement of Iran", he said. He insisted that Iran would not let itself become the battle-ground for warmongers in the Some militants still holding

shippers at the mosque and leading stricles have called for swift severe retribution.

Eye-witness accounts in the

There has been no relaxation

of intensive security, and the National Guard is still guarding the United States Embassy

here. Almost all the foreign

Muslim pilgrims remaining in the country have been taken

out in an emergency airlift.
The bodies of 156 people killed when a Pakistan Inter-

national Airlines Boeing 707. crashed in Saudi Arabia early yesterday were buried after

noon prayers in Taif today.

The aircraft is believed to have exploded in mid-air over

mountainous terrain near Tail, 65 miles north-east of Jiddah,

and saborage has still not been ruled out. The pilot had been allowed

to turn back 123 miles from Jiddah after he had smelt

smoke in the cocknit.

student radicals.

burn in hostage fervour

From Michael Leapman New York, Nov 27 The Shah Abbas, an expensive Iranian resturant in the Waldorf Astoria hote there, closed down yesterday because of the Tehran hostage crisis. Mr Patrick Grey, the menager, said that patronage had dropped by a third since the incident began three

weeks age.

The decor, reported to have cost more than \$2m (£900,000), will be altered over the next.

will be altered over the next.

few weeks. The restgurant will
reopen as The Tapestry, serving what is described as

Mediterranean food.

This was the latest in a series,
of incidents illustrating the extent of anti-Iranian feeling,
which has been displayed across
the United States, as frustration
has grown over the country's
insbility to free the hostages.

France floor have been in Inability to tree the nostages.

Iranian flags have been in short supply in many places, because people have bought them for ceremonial burnings. In the South, a television sports annuancer burning flag in front of the camera after reading the

Admiral Madami, bowever, & a man of political ambition and he stands to gain a let of kudos

he stands to gain a let of kudos whatever the Americans do in the next few days. If the United States aircraft carrier Kittyhawk, with its load of Fi4s passes through the Straits of Hormuz, Rear Admiral Madani can send out a naval patrol to demand that it stays outside Iranian recritorial waters. If the carrier remains in the approaches to the Gulf, then he can claim that his defence forces frightened off the Americans.

Americans.

The most serious strategic problem that will face the transmi defence forces in the future, however, is likely to be

the overall command system. The joint general staff is still

Many Irabians in this country are students and they have been the victims of the only official act of vengeance—the governments decision to investigate wheaper any are in violation of their entry permits. The American Civil Liberties

Union have protested against this as selective enforcement: there are believed to be millions of illegal immigrants in the United Shates mostly Maxicans. Some of the Students have refused to appear at hear-Greenville Technical College

in South Carolina took the most extreme action of all when it expelled its 104 Iranian students, who receive American government subsidies. "We're government subsidies. We re just not going to spend our money to educate you as long as you've got a gun at our heads", sair Mr Robert Craw-ford, the vice-chairman of the college board of regents. One result of the anti-Iranian

outbursts has been to dampen the enthusiasm of Iranian students here for demonstrating against the United Stares. There was one such demonstration in Washington just after the hostages were taken, but sports news.

Action has been taken against the suthustasm of trainian strong in the suthustasm of trainian fessor's gown is too tight for ing against the United States. One family on Long Island had their telephone lines the hostages, were taken, but and a sign placed on their laws the hostages, were taken, but as sign placed on their laws that the students have thought the military industrial to make the students have thought up a sign reading: "We do Iranians were charged with not serve-Iranians or Pakistenis trying to smuggle guns. The his opinion to achieve the inflicted." On the West Coast, found three rifles and 15 boxes Iranian businessmen report the of ammunition in two sultrases.

Strates. One family on Long India to the students have taken, but the senator.

But as the times in the United States senator.

But as the times in the United States are not simple, with the military industrial complex having sharply stepped on its activity the best way in prosecution said that they desired goal is to finite the rails of his professor's gown is too tight for him. The boisterous Henry is thirsting to get back into politics. He wants to become a senator.

But as the times in the United States.

But as the times in the United States thirsting to get back into politics. He wants to become a senator.

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But as the times in the senator.

But as the times in the United States thirsting to get back into politics. He wants to become a senator.

But as the timestary the senator.

But as firstinger's metamoralist the students there in the politics. He wants to get back into politics.

The joint general staff is still dominated by ground force officers, as it was during the Shah's time, and there is still no commander in their of the three services. The Shah never created a chief of staff, relying on the principe of divided rule to sefeguard his regime from military coups. Until now, at least, Iran's Revolutionary Council has been content is minimaling this system to the letter. Dr Kissinger berated by 'Prayda'

From Our Own Correspondent Moscow, Nov 27 Dr. Heary Kissinger was slewly sliding downhill into the dreary valley where the dino-saurs of the Cold War and the mastodous of anti-communism were walking around, Previous

were walking around, Prepar said today.

In a second onslaught on the former Secretary of State in the past formight, the party newspaper said: "We used to know Kissinger as a politician not devoid of a sense of realism, a figure concerned with the process of normalizing Soviet-American relations, with the proparation of the Sait 2 treaty." The new Kissinger is a hawk intimilating his audiences with the alleged Soviet military threat, celling for an arms building."

Pravda said Dr Kissinger had contributed to the evil cause of misinforming the public in a recent interview in which he

recent interview in which he stoke of communist expansion ism, the bugaboo of Soviet miktary presence in Cubs and called for the deployment of American medium range missies in Europe.

siles in Europe.

The newspaper said Dr.

Kissinger's metamorphosis was
casily explained. "His professor's gown is too tight for,
him. The boisterous Henry is
thirsting to get back intopolitics. He want to become a
senator.

'Rare buck shot for Botha feast'

From Our Correspondent. Johannesburg, Nov 27 Two rare entelope were shor

for a barbecue in which Mr. Pieter Botha, South African Prime Minister, took part, it was reported today.

There was no response tunight from the Prime Minister's office to the report in the laborated by the response to the report in the laborated by the response to the report in the laborated by the response to the report in the laborated by the response to the report in the laborated by the response to the report in the laborated by the response to the report in the laborated by the response to the report in the laborated by the response to the report in the laborated by the response to the respon

Johannesburg newspaper The Stor after disclosures that Army helicopters have been used in South-West Africa (Nambia) for airborne safaris in which apportunt people

ern area of South-West Africa shor the animals but says he in which two black-fixed imhad permission to "shoot them pals a very rare species for the por".

Were shot and later cooked twee former national servicemen told The Star that paper said that Mr Botha, who in April, 1977, Mr Botha as Minister of Defence was on a served to inspect their unit in the time, did not take part in the hunt.

Mr Botha was to address the hunt.

in which important people grant Louis Lombaard, a security of the have shot at elephant and antebox.

Last night Mr. Botha, who is also Defence Minister, ordered there were involved in hubts are sinvestigation into allega than Army helicopters in had a brasi (barbane) in Namibia are involved in the helicopter exteris.

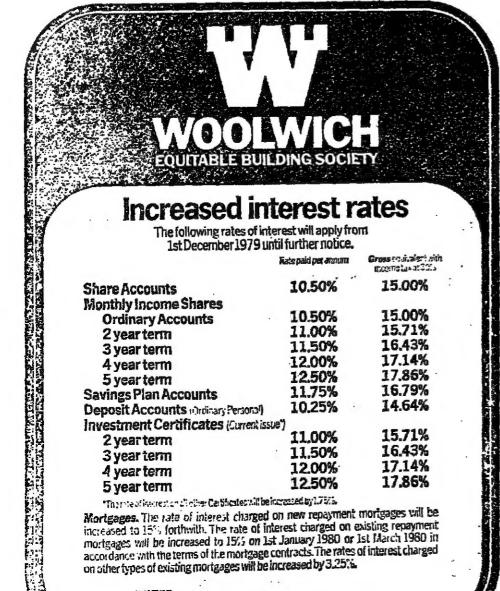
On relevision Mr Botha who had were shot with automatic wear buck which had yeen shot pand albe former corporal. Mr were exten.

On relevision Mr Botha de Wet abatitheurewe, drived y the black-faced impala is appealed to anyone knowing Rudi van Rooven, has said he considered an endangered specific was going on to come forward with their evidence rather than publish it in newspapers.

Today The Star reported that they were cup been spent establishing that Mr Botha was a member of a hunting part in the sorth.

Mr. de Wet has admitted he sught to protect the rare buck.

"Mr Botha was to address us that evening", said bit Tony Knoetzes, now a physical education student at Pretoria." the time, did not make the hunters as Tony Knoetzes, now a physical to named the hunters as Tony Knoetzes, now a physical education student at Pretoria education student education education



EQUITABLE HOUSE, WOOLWICH, LONDON SELS GAB.



ierican Bible movement on air outhern Lebanon with the rd of God and a renegade major

n, Lebanon, Nov 27 sting a curious blend readings, anti-Palesi messages from the Lebanese army offi-r Saad Heddad, the Hope has established ion as one of the nore unusual radio

nearly three months a rendition of the teme song specially by Pat Boone, the singer, it has become all weapon in the af "Free Lebanon". backed buffer zone nobes for 50 miles length of Israel's order.

initially with alsed in voluntary as from the Ameribelt, the Voice of low on the air 24 y. Its staff are all y young Christians, rom America by the company, High Ad-Ministries of

most of its output mintry and western respersed every 15 th a Bible reading God's commercial", of Hope also allows dad a set, two-hour y day for his own

The cramped studios must to the various contingents, the tree as among the most dan-broadcasters have recently imported a stock of Irish folk records and other notional stoms post in a valley uncomprehly close to the notorious "UN Hour." rate as among the most dan-gerous in the Middle East They gerous in the middle hash liney are in a shell-scarred former customs post in a valley uncomfortably close to the notorious Palestinian gun position built into the former Crusader stronghold of Beaufort Castle.

on the steps of the radio station one of Major Haddad's soldiers maintains permatent guard, equipped with a camp bed and a portable radio. Inside, I noticed a formidable collection of automatic rifles stacked close to the racording studio where a disc jockey sat with a well-thumbed copy of the Bible.

On a wall near by was a stern

On a vall near by was a stern letter from California signed "Yours in Christ", warning against the claims of such dubious records as "Let's Spend the Night Together" and "Whiskey Lady".

At present operating with a 30-kilowatt transmitter, the Voice of Hope can be heard clearly throughout southern clearly throughout southern Lebanon and northern Israel. In a few weeks, the power will be boosted, to carry the broadcasts clearly to Damascus, Beirut and Jerusalem. Plans are also under way to raise money from religious supporters in the United States to start a linked colour television sera linked colour television ser-

y day for his own Among the regular listeners in broadcast. are many of the 6,000 United ion, many of the Nations soldiers in southern I news bulletins Lebanon, although they are under orders not to write in for requests. In an effort to appeal

One of the station's dedicated band of presenters is Mrs Catherine Pollock, aged 28, who moved to Israel in September from Texas. She drives across the border daily to make her broadcast, often bringing her three-year-old daughter.

"There was a lot of shelling when we were puring up the transmitters", she said, "but we all shared a belief that God will look after his own and keep us safe. It was his voice that called us all here."

The staff of the Voice of Hope have a strong loyalty to Major Haddad, who is promoted in the official station literature to "President of Christian Free Lebanon". But at the studios, I found surprisingly firtle awareness that more than half the 100.000 residents in his territory

Like much of the rest of Free Lebanon" the Voice of Hope is a bizarre mixture of Western and Middle Eastern culture which prospers because of the continuing power of Major Haddad's Israeli-supported militia.

Its oddity was clearly demon-strated when I sat in a staunchly Muslim village near here. From a transistor a voice could be heard with an unmistakable Southern draw) declaring solemnly: "Let the beauty of the Lord he upon you."

Minister Protest resigns to support Mrs Gandhi in China

From Our Correspondent . Delhi, Nov 27

Mr Brahamanda Reddy, the Indian Minister of Industry resigned from the caretaker Government today, after leaving the Congress Party.

In his letter of resignation, he has said that having left the Congress Party, which is a member of the contition in Delhi, it is fair that he should not continue in the Government.

not continue in the Government.

The Congress Party was split last year after Mrs Indira Gandhi, the former Prime Minister, had formed her own Congress Party. She was subsequently expelled from the parent body on the ground that she did not believe in collective leadership and persisted in imposing her authority which cost the party the 1977 election. Ironically Mr Reddy was then president of the Congress Party. Now he is joining Mrs Gandhi's Congress Party. In fact, Mrs Gandhi's Congress Party has been making incosds into the rival Congress inroads into the rival Congress Party since the announcement of the mid-term poll. Karna-

taka, Andhra Pradesh, Maharashtra and Assam, are Maharashira and Assam, are the only states where the other Congress Party has any influence. It is Mrs Gandhi's Congress Party which is being woodd by prospective candidates for a party ticket

Even Mrs Gandhi's critics would concede readily that her Congress Party has become the read Congress Party and that it

real Congress Party and that it is the main contestant

movement put down

Peking, Nov 27.—Demon trators involving severa strators involving several hundred angry protesters who beat up police and officials have recently been put down in China's north-eastern Liaoning province. The Boundary of the control o ing province, The People's Daily reported today.

Three agitators were arrested in the town of Fushun, north-west of the provincial capital west of the provincial capital Shenyang, the party newspaper said. They would soon be tried for having "illegally stuck up big character posters and gathered together pertioners to organize disturbances" hetween October 16 and November 3, it added.

The main charges against the three included the organization of a protest sit-in of several bundred demonstrators in front of the Fushun municipal build of the result intiminate order, ings, disturbing public order, stopping traffic and more serious demonstrations organized in Shenyang.

The men had taken some 340 protesters to Shenyang—without paying the bus fare—where they held a violent demonstration and organized sit-ins in front of the provincial administrative headquarters.

In addition they broke into the special offices dealing with peritioners' affairs, destroyed and looted the provincial radio offices and "insulted and beat up police, cadres and employees They also reviled Communist Party Central Committee decisions, and "they even threatened to kill several leading cadres". the newspaper added.—Agence France-Presse.



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in efforts to win orthodox Jews

have taken a ist with attempts t of ultra-religious speeding up con-langes in the regu-lost morrem exami-

mendment to the latency and Pathobeing burried forudat Israel Party. en threatening to icir support after i's feilure, earlier . to carry a Bill prevent Israeli ining legal abor-

is family before it armed. It was one

1 1977. ist, post mortem has proved one of les in the growing en non-religious be ultra-orthodox occasions it has scenes in hospital

re vehemence has Without the support of Agu-Dr Rami Yishay, dat Israel Mr Begin would he Israel Medical have a majority of one.

Association, has announced that he plans to launch a shore up Israel's national campaign against any shaky coalition artempt to after the laws under religious pressure. "The proposit with attempts sal would considerably lower to maintain the sandard of medicine in to ultra-religious Israel, with the patients being announced."

support for its case, claiming that an examination without specific consent violates the sencity of the human body.

"Just as a dead man should not have the ring stolen from his finger, he should not be subjected to the removal of any part of his body without his or his family's consent, explained one ferusalem rabbi. explained one Jerusalem rabbi-In spite of the Cabinet's moves, there have been strong indications that the changes will not be sufficient to proposed amend, guarantee the vital backing of examination will the four Agudes Israel dep-prior consent of uties. One of their leaders, the subsequent Rabbi Menachem Porush, told me: "We want changes in both laws. One is not enough us laws demanded. We shall be telling Mr Begin srael in exchange that he must introduce the amentary backing new abortion Bill next week otherwise we will withdraw

our support."
Political observers doubt i Mr. Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, can persuade sufficient liberal members of his coalition to vote against their consciences and support the change in the abortion law ith bearded orthoid doctors strugsession of recently failed to pass its first reading on a fied Knesset vote

the main sufferers.", be said. Agudat Israel cites biblical

va softens opposition 1b boycott terms

rative Government se drawing back of legislation that compliance by ipanies with the trade boycott of

were still in oppo-the May 22 elec-ght them to power government, the repeatedly advo-prohibit compli-islation is already be United States ion that the Govow contemplating ter came with a ins speech by Mr ling, Conservative as speaking on a per's Bill, which t and never came quiring that comany requests for a foreign econo-

ill was introduced r Liberal Govern-

ist Parliament but ng said the new ntended to intron in the new year, would like to see it provided as folcommercial trans-7 a Canadian comcompany outside should be a proradian law against whatsoever of an ce, religion, politi-or anything of

He added: "If we leave it as open as that, that would pretty well cover the situation." The Arab states that consider themselves at war with Israel had a right to maintain a primary boycott, he said. "However, beyond that we should prefer to see the whole matter as free and open as possible, because commerce finds a way

because commerce finds a way to handle these marters."

Arab blacklisting of foreign firms that do business with Israel, or whose executive officers have Israeli or Jewish affiliations, is called a secondary boycout.

Mr Kempling said in an interview he thought his proposal fairly well reflects "the thinking of Mr Joe Clarke, the Prime Minister, and of Miss Flora MacDonald, the External Affairs Minister.

Minister. He said he had been asked by the Prime Minister's Office to speak on the private member's Bill, and when he outlined what he intended to say, "they agreed with it".

A lot would depend on what

recommendations were made on boxcott law by Mr Robert Stanfield, the Prime Minister's special Middle East envoy. Mr Stanfield was appointed in August to attempt to calm the furor over Mr Clark's electioncampaign promise to move the Canadian Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. His interim recommendation last mouth that the move be called off was promptly ac-cepted by the Prime Minister. He is expected to make a final report early in the new year, after trips to the Middle East

ay from chea held

Bushfires sweep central Australia

lov 27—A man of d away on a Red r in Kampuchea in Singapore as ligrant, the police covered on board aft under charter Cross and flying to Phnom Penh, led at Singapore day.

Cential Australia

Alice Springs, Nov 27—Bushfires are sweeping out of control across central Australia, fire authorities said today.

Pirefighters were concentrating their efforts on a fire that has been reging for five days of here. Another fire, in Tanami Desert Wildlife Sanctuary, is said to cover about 300 square miles—Reuter.



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From Peter Hazelliurst Manila, Nov 27

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The price of oil and the situation in Kampuchea will determine whether the Philippines is allowed to return to democratic rule, President Marcos announced yesterday.

Setting a vague timerable for local elections, deemed a pre-cursor to the lifting of martial law, President Marcos said the nation might go to the polls within 18 months to choose provincial, city and rural

administrators.

Most of the local administrators of about 7,000 islands in
the archipelago of the Philippines have been appointed by the regime or have remained in power since martial law was introduced seven years ago.

They remain as a political bulwark for the ruling party, the New Society Movement, in the rural areas and distant

President Marcos, who once declared that he did not want in go down in history as "the first dictator of the Philip-pines" told the nation yester-day that he might be prepared to hold local elections, but efter providing his adversaries with the glimmer of hope, that the country is gradually moving back to democracy, be went on to stipulate stringent conditions for elections.

An interim National Assem-bly was elected in April, 1978, and President Marcos has indi-cated that the nation might go to the polls again in 1984 to choose a new National Assem-

He said much would depend whether the world economy on whether the world school of sice increase by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in December

in the second place, the date for local elections in the Philippines will be determined by the situation in Iran. Elections might only be held if the crisis does not degenerate into an "ugly and awkward" inter-national conflict.

Thirdly, elections could only take place if the situation in Kampuchea does not develop into a wider conflict, President

Marcos said. The Filipino leader, who was elected in 1965 and placed the country under marrial law in 1972 to end a space of political murders and lawlessness, also murders and lawlessness, also said he would not call the election unless the rebellion by Muslim secessionists in the Philippines

resolved. Speaking to journalists yes-terday, President Marcos is reported to have said: "If these conditions are met I will immediately announce whether we can hold an early election or not. But as of now I estimate that all these prerequisites to an election will require

one year.*

Under the circumstances is would be impossible to call an election in the forseeable future, many of his adversaries

They say that about 10,000 armed Muslim rebels are still active in the southern islands.

British press criticized over Kampuchea

Singapore, Nov 27.—Mr Sin-athamby Rajavarnam, the nathamby Rajaramam, the Foreign Minister of Singapore, today strongly criticized sec-tions of the British press for its reporting of the Kampu-chean situation. He said such reporting could lead to an organized campaign to legiti-mize the Vietnamese invasion of that country.

Singapore, with the rest of the Association of South-East Asian Nations (Asean) recog-nizes the Pol Pot regime in Kampuchea in line with official United Nations policy and is critical of Vietnam's military intervention.

intervention.
In an interview with The Straits Times, Mr Rajaratnam said: "Since the Vietnamese have clearly failed to mobilize world opinion for their unworthy cause in Kampuchea, some Western progressives have now taken up cudgels on their behalf."

He said the motives behind efforts in Britain, Australia and the United States to withdraw recognition of the Pol Pot regime ranged from well-intentioned confusion to diehard pro-Vietnam sentiment.-

Eight charged with killing S Korean leader

Seoul, Nov 27.—Kim Jac Hyu, former head of the Korean Central Intelligence
Agency, was formally charged
in a martial law court today
with trying to overthrow the
Government by assassinating
President Park Chung Hee on
Occober 26 October 26. Mr Kim and seven others.

including Mr Kim Kae Won, Mr Park's chief Secretary, will go on trial next week, according to the martial law command, accused of killing the president and five others. President and five others.

South Korea will hold a presidential election on Thurs-

day or Friday of next week to pick a successor to President Park A successor to President Park Acting President Choi Kyu Hah will probably be the only candidate.

In the poll, to be conducted by a 2,561-member electoral college under the 1972 Consti-

tution.

The Seoul Criminal District Court today sentenced a South Korean to 10 years in prison on charges of spying for North Korea on South Koreans working in Iran. He is Choi Hyun Chil, aged 34, a former official of a trading firm in Seoul.— Reuter.

Safe conduct to Mexico for ailing ex-President

Buenos Aires.

The former President, who is 70 and is suffering from a tumor in the throat, it to be operated on immediately. Until last woek, there had been an impasse as Dr Campora would not undergo a biopsy in an Argentine hospital and the Government would not give him a safe conduct without proof of serious illness.

However, arrangements were the was suspected of compositive in the Ezeiza Massocre, where a bungled leftist plot to assassinate General Peron on his triumphant return to the country led to a bloodbath. After only 45 days in the presidency the trade union movement forced him to resign and make way for the general. He was appointed ambassador and stayed on in that country. When the terrorest offensive.

However, arrangements were when the terrorest offensive reached its height in Argentina hospital to be declared Mexican in 1975 Dr Campora returned as territory for the purpose of the diagnosis and Dr Campora's condition was confirmed that weekend.

The Campora is accused of a company was accompanied.

or Campora is accused of a variety of criminal and political offences arising out of his short presidency. He was elected in March, 1973, as General Embassy in Buenos Aires.

From Our Correspondent
Buenos Aires, Nov 17
Dr Héctor Câmpora, Argentina's former president, was given a safe conduct by the grilliary junta and left the country this morning by air for Mexico. Since March, 1976, he had lived as a political refugee in the Mexican Embassy in Buenos Aires.

Perún's nominee but on taking office he implemented policies well to the left of the Perón line. These included the employment, of convicted terrorists and the introduction of Marxist curricula in Universities and secondary schools. He was suspected of compilicity in the Eneiga Massacre.

Fraser move on Aboriginal health scheme criticism

From Douglas Airon ... Melbourne, Nov 27 Mr Malcolm Fraser, the Australian Prime Minister, has

criicised the results of health schemes for Aborigines and has ordered an investigation into the inquiry as a breakthrough them. A senior task force is ro in their extempts to change the ter's Department to study in-creasing criticism that the pro-grammes are not working grammes are not working.
It is believed that Mr Fraser considers most of the criticism

to be justified.
The inquiry will include the impact of Aboriginal housing programmes and the movement back to traditional Aboriginal lifestyles as well as the quantity approach. and quality of health schemes

a report by the Royal Austra as "largely ineffective", and lian College of Opthmalmolo called for a radical scheme to gists which said that Health put Aborigines in charge of Department programmes had their own health services.

has been disclosed by Senator

Jim Keefe, of the Opposition,
who claims that the inquiry is
being kept secret so that the
Governmen twould not have to
consult Aboriginal groups,

M. Denote the proposed inquiry to reduce the high incidence of
eye disease, leprosy, venerial
diseases, ear infections and
the Aborigines. It found that
Aborigines had the highest
curable blindness rates in the Mr Frzser has told senior world.

ministers that the task force should report by Agril on how there health programmes can be changed and improved. It is believed that frustrated Aboriginal health workers see Aboriginal health schemes as a

waste of time and money. The College of Ophthalmolo gists has constantly criticized the role of the federal and state Health Departments and has been lobbying the Prime Mini-ster's Department for a new

In its report on the national and programmes to combat trachoma and eye health pro-sicoholism. Mr Fraser's order comes after the Health Department's efforts

ing standard of Aboriginal of expensive converses health. ng standard of Aboriginal of expensive conventional ealth. health services had done little News of the proposed inquiry to reduce the high incidence of DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

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chairman of the Covent Garden

board, yesterday. In an attempt to establish the gravity of the

position before the Government makes any final decision on as support for the arts, and before the Arts Council allocates its

funds, Sir Claus warned that even a small cut would inflict

serious damage on standards.
"In the arts, once you let standards decline, it takes decades to pick up again."

In his introduction to the annual report of Covear Garden for 1978-79. Sir Claus said: "Unless our grant continues to rise at least in line with infla-

tion, we cannot survive as a major international house." While he has issued similar

warnings in previous years, he said yesterday that he had

never felt more concerned or frustrated about the situation

since he had become chairman.

He also emphasized that the Opera House could not escape from its difficulties by raising seat prices faster than the rate of inflation. "We are not prepared to go down the road which would make this place the preserve of the rich." Sir Claus said there was already definite resistance among the public towards paying the higher

public towards paying the higher prices currently being charged. This is particularly felt on the most expensive sears, which can cost up to £21 each.

Although the future is worrying, the Opera House managed

to reduce its deficit in 1978-79 : it lost £103,000 during the year.

the Government grant through the Arts Council last year

enabled Covent Garden to catch

up on wage and salary commit-ments and to make small increases in the size of the

During the year expenses were held to an increase of 8

per cent, while income was increased by 13 per cent.

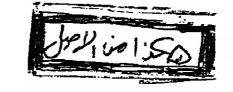
Martin Huckerby

chorus and the orchestra.

opposed to £272,000 in 1977-. The substantial increase in

He also emphasized that the

subsidy



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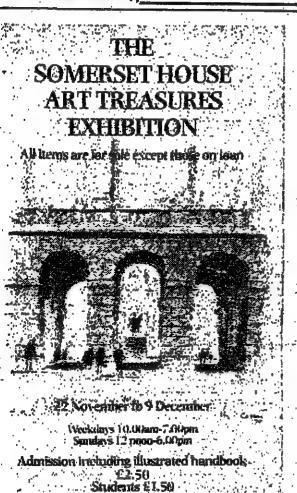


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Specificated in Countries Plates

Shades of Forever Young Nottingham Playhouse

THE ARTS

Ned Chaillet

Shane Connaughton looked at Bob Dylan's open-air concert at Blackbushe aerodrome last-year Blackbushe aerodrome last-year and saw there a drawing-coom comedy, or rather something like a sleeping-bag farce. If his eye was busy picking at the balding beamiks and counting grey hairs in beards, as it seems to have been, his unner eye was choreographing an ordinary sex farce with serious intentions, cramming the conventions of dropped trousers and swopped partners into blue jeans and pup tents.

True, the burnt-out ideals of the swinging generation get a going over, but mainly so that they can be dismissed. For Mr Connaughton's characters the real issues of the 1960s were not Aldermaston and Vietnam but the possible variety of bed partners and postures. In 1978, 10 years after they

In 1978, 10 years after they last saw each other, a gaggle of survivors are called together to meet at Blackbushe by Jackie, the sex-obsessed centre of the group. Unlike "Kenny the Commie", who was once a gifted orator, an inspiration to revolution, Jackie's politics never had far to fall. Her speeches had been as horing as her body was exciring. But Ken has fallen, his ideals gone with his hair and his power of speech abandoned for the rewards of filking other people's teeth as a wealthy dentist.

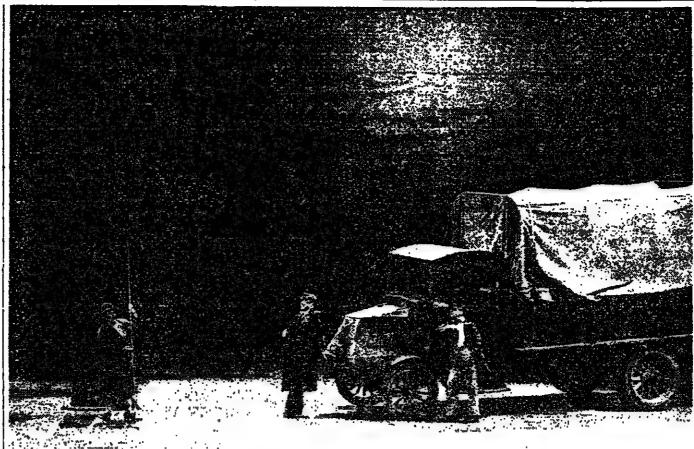
His liabilities apart, and

His Habilities apart, and Jackie's marriage to a lorry-driver notwithstanding, they driver notwithstanding, they are naked in the tent within moments of meeting, and surprised as if by Feydeau within seconds. Another couple, overweight ghosts from the 1960s is eager to join them and Jonariza, the fifth wheel of their student menage, is still worrying about his virginity at the age of 33, and still saving it for Jackie.

Forever Young is a song Bob Dylan wrote for his children. Nostalgic facs may grasp at it as an icon of Dylan's pre-Christian period sud their own youth, and Mr Companyhou may be right to see it as a hinge for his sad satire on lost ideals, but his play is a bad marriage of styles. The venerable form of sex

farce shows its age much more than the play's characters translated to the fields of Sur-rey. Perhaps some of Mr. Connaughton's generation found more in sex than in society, but even so the style was distinctly modern, and bed thetoric to match. It is illjudged to bind it to the past with a tyre iron, especially if he is the sort of man who talks about a mass levitation and knowing Dylan on a kib-buz in Israel.

There are felicitous lines and attractive performances in Keith Washington's production.
Although the script falters on stage, it almost certainly plays better on the paga where its contradictions would be less obvious. The characters, however, the characters of the characters of the characters of the characters. ever, are far from reel, so Lois Dane's truthful, somewhar Californian centre for Jackie comes as a welcome surprise.



Astrid Varnay, Cornell MacNeil and Ragnar Ulfung in Mahagonny

Mahagonny enters the repertory

duction of the current Metropolitan Opera regime is certainly the Weill-Brecht Rise and Fall of the City of Mahagonny. This event had attracted a great deal of attention outside operatic circles, both because of questions as to the work's vizbility-in a large and traditionbound house and because of the burgeoning reputation of Kurt Weill as a major twentiethcentury dramatic composer.

The auswer given was a clear vindication of the choice. What the opera gained by being sung with operatically-trained voices and played by a distinguished opera orchestra more than offset the loss of immediacy of the "cabaret style" that infuses the work. To be sure, a good measure of the cutting edge of opera is dulled, since the orchestra does not possess that stringent rasp typical of the style, and since James Levine made the decision to play the work at somewhat broader tempos in order to convey the English translation (of David Drew and Michael Geliot) with greater impact. The final scene of dissolution and collapse, always difficult to bring off in stage terms, did not really work—the house lights were

brought up and part of chorus paraded through stalls with their placards.

The production was closely modelled on the expressionist earlier stagings, and followed with amazing fidelity the directions in the libretto. Jocelyn Rerbert's vaguely 1930s decors and costumes seemed re-created from the original. The cast was supremely well-chosen, and solid throughout. The ensemble quality of the whole was remarkable, and though the performance was always opera, rather than Berliner Ensembleorientated, within those confines there was created a real Mahagomny.

Richard Cassilly was abso-itely right for Jimmy lutely right for Jimmy Mahoney both because his heldentenor voice cut through and above the orchestra and dominated the scene, and because his bruised innocent approach, in its innate amisbility, made for a very engaging characterization. I was struck by how closely his soliloquy before his death parallels that of Billy Budd, Teresa Stratas, as Jenny, in a flaming red wig, sang the role with power and conviction, but never expressed its underlying rage. Astrid Varnay incorporated the spirit of Leocadia Begbick, while Cornell MacNeil and Ragnar

Ulfung were excellent as her henchmen, Trinity Moses and

John Dexter's production did not aim to provide a new inter-pretation. If he, like Levine, preferred to round off the edges he definitely proved that Mahagonny can be fitted into an opera house repertory, and that it responds to the qualities that an opera house possesses. The work, with all its para-phenalia of titles and projec-tions and didacticism, remains powerful, but Weill's music now controls where once it followed in Brecht's footsteps.

The first new production of the Met season signalled the beginning of the Mozart cycle under Levine: Die Entfuhrung aus dem Serail. The Mer's record with Mozart has been, over the years, decidedly sporty (many people feeling the house is simply too large for the composer's works); yet Entjuhrung, for all its light singspiel overtones, gave bright promise for the future. The lovely and evocative sets of Jocelyn Herhert, set the tone carried through by the understated production of John Dexter.

Nicolai Gedda's voice can no longer meet the demands of

Belmonte's music (especially since he included the last-act aria), but he cannily disguilled the fact with yards of soft

singing-and he looked the role. Edda Moser had the voice role. Edda Moser had the voice to challenge Constanze's music as well as to make a vocal distinction from Bloude; it she was at times off-pitch, and if the voice lacks colour, she nevertheless gave a fine performance. The young pair of Norma Burrowes and Norbert Orth almost stole the show—prevented only by the droll Osmin of Kurt Moll, who must own thes particular role (except own that particular role (except for its bottom three notes). I wished that James Levine could have relaxed a bit and allowed

his orchesura more room for individual phrasings: He tends to regard Mozart as a quick-step composer, to the advantage possibly, of pace but to the detriment of beauty. Patrick J. Smith Schools Prom

Albert Hall

Paul Griffiths

If your memories of school music are of cambourine bands. 'Nymphs and Shepherds'' croaked in chorus, and an annual carol concert, then a Barlioz's "Hungarian March". Each year since 1975, under the sponsorship of various beneorchestras and chamber groups. iazz bands and early music consorts, handbell ringers and

The important thing about the Schools Prom is not the Brotesques on their night out.
quality of the performances, Much more effective were
though there are sometimes real the tiny tots from Blaenafor gems, but the enthusiasm for so many kinds of music shown by those appearing and by the vociferous audience of sup-porters. Even when the music at Monday night's concert was nothing, as that played by the

Northemptonshire Youth Brass Band was nothing, there was a boldness and a drive in the playing to set the blood racing. There were also more sophisticated pleasures. Caroline Dale, aged 14, a thoughtful and talented cellist, played the Saint-Saens A minor concerto with the Cleveland Youth Orchestra, who had earlier demonstrated their panache in

visit to the Schools From might prove something of a shock.
Each year since 1975, under the North-east India, brought with them a different world of grace sponsorship of various bene-volent bodies including The delicate music was cruelly Times, children from all over mangled by the amplification. the country have come together And the same hellish machinery to fill the Albert Hall: made it impossible to judge the smaller ensembles; there seems no point in the young Shevlin brothers spending three hours a day practising on violin and cello if they are only going to be transformed into electronic

> Much more effective were the tiny tots from Blaenafon who touchingly sang three songs and, most beautiful of all, the Elmwood Steel Band from Croydon, directed by Russell Henderson in a shim-mering transmutation of Bach's "Air on a G string".

Norma Covent Garden

John Higgins

lilness has been taking its toll of Covent Garden's restaged Norma. On the first night Josephine Veasey asked for the audience's indulgence, as William Mann reported. By the second performance she had handed over Acalgisa to the Bulgarian Alexandrina Milcheva, making her debut at the Royal Opera, and it was the turn of Skirley Verrett in the title role to apologize for an

infected throat. Last-minute replacements the honours of the evening and Mme Milcheva, who will be remembered as the Olga in Glyndebourne's Onegin almost a decade ago, provided by far the most consistent singing of

this revival. The voice is the solid, rich mezzo of an Azucena or a Dahlia, admirably focused and exuding security. Mmc Mil-cheva provided reliable support to a cast whose vocal achieve-Milcheva the actress was virtually out of the question as the priestesses are all muffled up to the eyebalis in Sequi's production, which now looks as though it is set in an construction company's money

Shirley Verrett after a shaky start took heart from Milcheya, who had partnered her in the same opera in San Francisco, and the two ladies made much of the opening scene of Act II. But even allowing for that infected throat Norma does not look like being her role: the voice lacks resonance in the soprano range and the performance is short on authority. Normas are born to command: this one is still making its way up through the ranks.

Barenboim

Festival Hall

William Mann During the course of this winter Daniel Barenboim is giving seven piano recitals on the South Bank, devoted to Great Masterpieces of the Keyboard from Mozart to Liszt? The scries began, while The Times was still in abeyance, with two programmes of Beethoven, Monday night's composers were Mozart and

Barenboim devotes much time to Mozart and leaves no doubt of its importance to his own musicianship. Some might wonder whether any of Mozart's piano sonatas deserve a place in so select an anthology. Pianists, et least, greatly treasure the passionate A minor work, K. 310, and this performance testified to its extraordinary quality, the urgency of the outer movements (one passage in the finale uncannily anticipates late Brahms, a century afterwards), the heavenly poise of the Andante.

Mozart wrote that no music should ever sound ugly, and he

might have questioned the rough imperuosity with which Barenboim began the A minor sonata; he hurried the second group of subjects and the coda, as well as the finale, admittedly marked Presto, in so much that its balmy A major interlude brought no relief. It was a romantic aproach, untidy but cogent. Barenboim's affinity with Mozart was more truly heard in the delightful C major sonata, K 330, lucidly and firmly exposed, with proper intensity in the F minor middle episode of the Andante: and in a swirling, imaginative treat-ment of the "other" C minor Fantasia (the one completed posthumously by Stadler), the part-playing magisterially con-

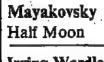
Schubert was represented by his last sonata in E flat major. its first two movements remark-able for sustained playing just above the threshold of audibility (now and then just below, half way up the hall), and for exquisitely flexible articulation, too fine to be called rubato The impetuous finale involved some untidy sounds, born of enthusiasm. The encore, the F minor "Moment musical", gave us Barenboim at his most debonair, endearing and impec-

THE OUTSIDER

cause he believed in, but did not understand. In a country he loved, but did not know.



JUSIVE PRESENTATION **M**TOMORROW CINEMA · m.RUSSELL SQUARE Tel. 837-8402 / 837-1177 mgm 11.00pm



Irving Wardle

As a confirmed non-enthusiast for the arch-futurists of the for the arch-tuturists of the Soviet 1920s, I have sometimes thought that it would serve Mayakovsky right if someone commemorated him in the style of his own plays. The job has of his own plays. The job has now been done by the East German writer Stefan Schütz, whose Mayakovsky arrives on an appropriately constructivist stage at the Half Moon in a translation by Tom Kempinski, backed up with three pages of programme chronology for the benefit of spectators unversed in the political and private events of the hero's life which Mr Schütz takes for granted.

We first encounter Mayakovsky in a net holding angry debate with a brutal White Aristocrat mounted on a peasant girl, this encounter symbo-lizing his revolutionary role in 1917. The stage then changes to a boxing ring for Mayakovsky's conflict with the State publish-ing house, Lili Brik mopping his ing house, Lili Brik mopping his brow between the rounds, A Stalinist antipetit bourgeoise serum is then announced, and the backsliding Mayakovsky gets the treatment only to be split in two, with his Stalinist yes-man self leading his unregenerate individualist self around on a dealead and transaround on a dog-lead, and transforming his suicide into an act of murder.

The confusions of Mayakovsky's final years do indeed suggest a splintering into several cells: his monstrous egoism coupled with selfless political zeal; his refusal to toe

the line coupled with slavish works like the Ode to Stalin and his belated submission to the Writers' Union; not to mention his habit of turning up to address mass workers' rallies in a Paris-bought Renault. But as in his own stage works, the style of analytic fragmentation yields no more clarity than a jumbled-up jigsaw puzzle which the spectator has to piece to-gether in retrospect. And the argument is further clouded by the bombast and insults of the faithfully Mayakovskian diaogue. Peter Attard, an excellent

comic actor, can do no more with the part than show a noisy fighter with his back to the wall; and Robert Walker's production contains too many quick-doubling grotesques un-decidedly stranded between the comic and the sinister, and too

tone Russell Smythe: a performance more declamatory in

London debuts

Peter Attard as Mayakovsky with Lizza Aiken as Lily Brik.

line in abandoned ladiesabandoned by their lovers, that is—to the programme she shared at the Purcell Room with the pianist Clara Taylor and the Hanson String Quartet. They all came together only in Chausson's romantic Chanson perperuelle, opus 47, a passionate yet poetic soliloquy on the end of an affair, which Miss Truefitt sang most affect ingly. Her eloquence and musical sensibility were again apparent in Faure's Poeme d'un jour, and these qualaties were shared by the instrumen-tal playing in both works. The singer was attractively

sympathetic to the inflections

a warm, well-supported mezzo-

soprano which having come

has learned to nourish and use

very skilfully. This was further

apparent in the more elusive

was throughout. Miss Taylor joined the Hanson Quartet for an expressive, nicely shaded account of Elgar's Piano Quintet, rich in warmth of feeling but with occessional slow tempi betray-

ing some overindulgence of expressive sentiment. There was a jaunty, almost theatrical character in the playing of Haydn's G major Quartet, opus 77 No 1, which was by no means unattractive in its context. The players kept up a sprightly rhythmic spirit and excellent ensemble, marred only by some reticence in the of French vocal phrasing, with late to a singing career, she inner parts of the first move-By coincidence Fauré's Poème d'un jour was given a second rime in the same ball within 24 hours by the bariqualities of Falla's three Gau-tier settings, the Trois Mélo-dies. Haydn's Arianna a Naxos

found her less secure in vocal-line and in pointing the dif-ference of character between feeling but as attentive to the music's nuances. The programme details strangely made the passionate outburst of the first aris and the more inward feeling of the second, but the no mention of his operatic experience (mainly with the Welsh National Opera and ranging piano playing of Clara Taylor sensitively matched from Papageno to Billy Buddi and it seemed that in adjusting his voice to the scale of his songs he tended to limit its range-not of volume or tone, of tone-colour and shading-and character with weight.

This was most evident in a

Schubert.

group of Brahm, liede: but four songs by Frank Bridge were notably well charac-terized, and his interpretative style and lively humour in a group of lighter songs by Bizer was specially enjoyable. In all these, Graham Johnson's piano playing was intelligently moulded in parmership with the singer, not merely in sup-

Noel Goodwin

Chappell stands out against the night sky

Cricket Correspondent Sydney, Nov 27

Before a crowd of 21,168, most of them in a high state of excitement. Australia beaf West Indics by five wickets here tonight. The

by live wickets here tonight. The triangular one-day compendon, sponsored by Benson and Hedges, sot away, therefore, to a surprising start, though Australia's victory was well deserved.

Needing 194 to win, Australia got them with 17 balls to spart. Two high-class innings were played for Australia—by Chappell, their captain now, and Hughes, who recently returned from leading them in India, Hughes made 52. Chappell 74 not out, and together they put on 92. On a good pitth the bowling was generally better than the batting. It was, as these games go, interesting, hard fought and more genuthe than those which I saw played under the World Series flag last winter.

winter.

Looking like nothing on earth, in an horrific mixture of chocolote, red and white, West Indies were pinned down for most of their innings. Only when Haynes and Kallicharran were adding 71 for the third wicker was a West Indian total of much over 200 in prospect. Later on King and Murray put on 47 together, but by then the overs were running out. Australia bowled fairly well, with Pascoe, like Laird when Anstralia baned, showing why he is considered such a much-improved cricketer.

considered such a much-improved cricketer.

Lillee was given only six overs, sill of them at the start of the West Indian innings, in which he bowled Greenidge and had Richards leg-before, trying to book something that was nothing like short enough. It will have been of only limited comfort to those of the England side who were watching that Lillee is losing his hair and is not as fast as he was. He pitched the ball up and bowled well.

well.

Puscoe was faster than Hogg and also luckier. Of the first five West Indian batsmen three fell, somewhat surprisingly, to Border, howling orthodox slow left arm. He bowled Haynes, sweeping, caught and bowled Kallicharran, driving, and had Lloyd caught at the wicket curing. caught and bowsen Maintenant at driving, and had Lloyd caught at the wicket, curing.

On today's evidence Australia should shake down into a good side. Their one bad mistake in the field was scarcely creshble.

Haynes, booking at Hogg, spooned back to him the sort of catch that most women on the ground would have blushed at missing. When Hogg, standing underneath is, hardly laid a hand on the ball, hardly laid to laugh or cry.

The light was so much at its worst when Australia were starting their broings, during the relight period, that to choose to hat second, as Australia did today, makes doubtful sense, at any rate when a match begins in such perfect batting conditions as this one. Between 6.35, when Australia's innings began, and 8.0, when he smiffcial lights began to take full effect, the light would never have done for a Test match. But Australia won and there is no arguing with that. arguing with that.
McCosker was soon out, leg-before playing back to a ball well up to him. Laird batted bravely

accounted for tham both, as ne thought he had for Chappell also, as soon as he came in. A desperate and repeated appeal for a catch at the wicket was turned down, whereupon Chappell and Hughes set about winning the manth.

maith.

West Indies had to make do in the field without Collis King, who, having made a useful 28, was unwell with sinus. This obliged Richards to bowl ten overs of off breaks and provided the betsmen with a welcome respite from the speed of Holding, Roberts, Croit and Garner. An on-drive for six by Hughes off Richards, which pitched far up the Rill, was in more ways than one a spectacular stroke, the white ball looking like a shooting star against the night sky.

sure, the West Indians became rather ragged in the field. Only 49 were needed from 12 overs, with Hughes playing at well as Chappell, which is high praise, when Hughes was bowled by Richords, hitting badly across the line. Two

to the end Chappell himself played beautifully. He looked as good today as he ever did.

Total 15 with, 47.1 avers) TAM. OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-57, -32, 4-144, 8-144, 80**L70G: Roberts, 9-1-38-0 (olding, 8.1-3-28-1; Creft, 10-5-39-1; Creft, 10-5-48-0 (olding, 10-6-48-0)

behind his legs, entirely mis-judging Richards's line, But Marsh

kept Chappell company, and right

Rugby Union

Cambridge take comfort from Ackford's aura

By Peter West

Rugby Correspondent A harrowing run of injuries, as well as representative calls for A harrowing run of injuries, as well as representative calls for some of their leading performers, has meant that Cambridge University have used 35 different players this season. This must be something of an unwanted record. The centre, Andrew McCahey, is the only man to have played in all their games. Aminst Mickey Stoels-Bodger's XV this afternoon, however, they are fielding their strongest side so far.

The strum ball, Jan Pack, and

The scrum balf, lan Peck, and the full back, Ian Metcalfe, return from duties at Twickenham last Saturday as England; raseryes; Marcus Rose plays at standooff half again after dislocating a shoulder—a repetition of an old injury, some two to three weeks ago; the locks, Ackford and Ford, are back in action, and so, too, is the tight head prop. Stothard. tige tight bead prop. Stothard.

Cambridge are still without their liveliest midfield-player. Thornton, who is recovering from a tracked ankle and damaged ligaments, and mother Old Blog. (a replacement prop for most of the 1977 University match) in Survenson. Thornton expects to resume full training on Monday which will be D-day for him because Peck impade them to thoose his side to meet Oxford. Stevenson (rib injury), hopes to play in the last match of the term, against Birmingham, on Saturday.

A lack of penetration outside the A lack of penetration outside the scrummage has been one Cambridge problem, but more frustrating has been the number of

Robertson, observes with custom-ary sang troid that he can build a back division in a week, but that it takes a term to build a

Cambridge, therefore, will be looking for an encouraging affort at forward this afternoon and will take especial comfort from the presence of Acklord and Stothard. Acklord, with a background of hard sentor rugby behind him, exudes a dominant and competition area. Stothard a bird-resident and competition area. tive aura. Stothard, a third-year man, who has played only a couple of games after injuring a shoulder on the tour of layan, is regarded as being the university's arrongest

only 18, and the loose head prop. Kingson, is a year older. Both these players went to Australia and New Zealand with the Eagland 19 group last summer. The forwards are led by Glanvill, who wan his Blue in 1977, chiscod the last game against Oxford the 1gh injury and is now, as a prospective vetarinary surgeon, in his fifth year.

Claxton left out

Terry Cleaton, a member of the England party, has been demoted by Harlequins and misses their match against Blackheath at Twickenham on Sgurday. The Middlesex prop, who told Quins that he was unavailable to play against Cambridge University last Saturday, has falled to regain his place.

Hockey

Slough suspend Lali for one match

By Sydney Friskin Slough Hockey Club have suspended Ravinder Lali, one of suspended Ravinder Lall, one of their best forwards for one game. This means that he will be mable to assist them in today's London League match at home against Oxford University.
Llough's action followed the sending off of Lall in last Saturday's league match against Bromley, who surprisingly won 2-0. The impires turned their pockets out in this match to had out all theorets available and Lall himself

one. But yesterday, St Albans pushed them down to fifth place in consequence of their 3-8 victory at home over Cambridge University After a blank first balf, Hayward, Mobbs and Bowskill scored for St Albans.

Mobbs and Bowskill scored for St. Albans.
There was better luck for Slough when they defeated Oxford University Occasionals 5-0 to put themselves in the last 16 for the national club championality. They were joined in this stage by three other clubs from the southern divisions. Southgate, Canterbury and Capidional. division. Southgate, Canterbury and Guidford.

As left year's winners of the pations club championship, Slough carned the right try for a piece in the European championship. But they are involved in a qualifying tournament at home on April 12 and 13 next year.

Rugby League

Innovators see the light as they catch up with the rest

By a strange irony the team

lights in 1951 last night beletedly non-lilumination. A goodneighbourly gesture from St Helens enabled Bradford Northern to open their £42,000 floodiights in arvie with an important first division fixture brought forward from January at the request of the Odaal club.

The opening of the Bradford

the opening of the branton-lights came after wear-some years of walting, betwelled by a series of inviscing solays. Exciford Northorn were regarded as innova-tors when in October, 1951, they emertained the New Zealand tour-ing tham and switched on the

ing team and swatched on the first lights outside London's White City.

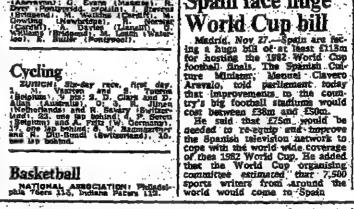
However, Northern fell upon hard times, crowds dwindled, form slumped, there was no money to spend on the ground, and in 1963 they went out of existence. In 1963 there was a great revival with new directors and new management, a revival which was crowned immarriably with the Yorkshire Gup and which has seen success after success come to Odsal. Indeed, on Saturday Northern mast Winnes in the final for the John Player Trophy.

Unfortunately, a casualty of the 1963 closedown was the floodlighted in the first power of the 1963 closedown was the floodlighted in the second of the 1963 closedown was the floodlighted in the present. Eighteen months ago it was decided, that a new system should be constructed. The present chairman, lack Bates, said that an

sariler decision was impossible because the ground-lease from Bradford Corporation had had to be
renewed on an annual basis.

Now, at long lest, a worthwhile
lease of 42 years had been obtained
and the club had been able to
purchase its lights. The system is
the best known and traditional
four tower system at the corners
of the ground.

The Welsh rugby selectors have named 10 new men in the B team to play France B at Bourg-en-Sresse on Saturday. One of the most nosable absentees is Neti-Hutchings, the Cardiff and former



Uefa Cup no longer the one that cheers

Croydon will stay at home

grass banking and all

For the first time since 1963-64 to British teams will be playing in the third round of the Usta Cup. Today's strictly Continental programme contains no fewer than five West German clubs out of the total of 16.

Much as one expects the occa-sional stemp, this disparity of achievement between trams from Britain and those from Germany comes at a time when success is important in future. Usia Cup places will depend on meform. places will depend on perform-ances in all European compenitions over the previous five years. This will come toto effect maxt season. will come into effect mert season. This season the Football League hegan with four representatives in the Uefa Cup, while Scottand had two. In future only three national associations will be allowed to enter four teams and already the manner of League clubs allowed in next season's tournament has been reduced by ODE.

Traditionally, League clubs have used the Uefa Cup to underline strength in depth. Between 1957 and 1974 there was always. 2 British ream in the final, but the last British winners were Liverpool in 1976, although it is worth noting for reasons of perspective that in that season no other British club reached the third round.

So much depends on the whim

Croydon are not to give up-ground advantage for their second round PA Cup the against Millwall on December 15.

Dave Milsted, the secretary of the Berger Isthmian League club, said: The local police have approved the arrangements at

"This will make it more accessible for spectators and much safes for those on the grass banking. They have advised a limit of 8,000.
"Millwall supporters coming by train will be taken to a certain station near the ground giving: them only the minimum distance to walk to the match. The police are satisfied they can handle things."

are manned they can manuscriptings."

Mr Milated added; "We are now waiting to hear from Milwall-about the kick off time. They may not want to play under our flood-lights. Millwall manager George Petchey knows all about our ground. He was coach at Crystal Palace when they played several matches on our ground."

Croydon will be putting their prices up. The 400 tests in the main stand will cost 43 each. There will be \$00 additional seats at \$2.50 ar \$.800 ground tickets at

paying spectators only at Saturday's home game against Wytoms wanderers and at Mondoy's match against Barking.

Millwell, unbayey shout having to play at Croydos, will almost certainly object to playing under the club's floodlights.

David Giles, a middled player, has joined Swansen City for \$70,000 from Wranham. The deal wans through in time for Giles.

World Cup bill

Spain face huge | Brazilian suffers

of the draw but there is no escaping the domination of this season's competition by German clubs or the fact that last season's Uefa trophy went to Borussia Munchengiadbach who were one of three Bundesligz clubs in the last four.

Borussia have already questions last four.

Borussia have already questions last four.

Borussia have already questions for the Romanium, University Craiova, who best Leeds United 4—40 on aggregate. However, the competition this winter is particularly strong and the German clubs will want to atold the experienced, exciting French side. St Etlenne, Two former European Cup holders, Bayers Munich and Peyengerd, remain in an event that for many years was considered the back door to Europe.

Bayern have to play against the much orwelled Red Star Belgrade

that for many years was considered the back door to Europe.

Bayern have to play against the
much ravelled Red Star Beigrade
and Feyenoord meet Eintracht.

Last 182501's Bundestiga runnersup; Stattgart may discover that
their opponents, Grasshoppers, of
Sustainand are more shabbern
than they expect. In the second
round the Swas beat Ipswich
Town who may not have been at
their best, but were experienced
enough to provide a difficult
obstacle. Last season in the
European Cup Grasshoppers beat
Real Madrid and dress with
Nottingham Forest on their own

Dope test carried out at two clubs

Reactions among football magers to the realization that d

resting had become a fact rat than a hazy threat were gener; that of resigned acceptance. Saturday eight players we tested after two league mate at West Ham and Swindon, results will not be made public. The decision to take rand tests was made by the Foot Association after considere study. Their medical experts there that there is not a prob testing had become a fact rat ship; Their medical experts
fleve that there is not a prob
but after the scandal involv
Willie Johnston at the World (
in Argenthia the FA want to
certain that their opinion is s
ported by evidence. Johnston
sent home for failing a drugs
after one of Scotland's marche

Two players from each team chosen by FA representatives not told until after the marthe urine samples are tested scientians listed by FIFA, international federation. There we have a provided by the Park

international federation. There no lists provided by the Poot Association or the Foot League because there are no n concerning the use of drugs, some drug tetts prove positive FA will have to write a lown rules.

Tests will continue through this season. The commit studying drugs for the will then assess the results decide whether further action necessary. So far the players volved have treated the tests a anusement and managers seem concerned.

Bloomfield. He commented: "I am all-testing players for drugs beca I am very anti-drugs. If anyp-in sport is using them, it sho be stamped out. I don't feel a football has any problem. I the it is more of a social problem. It is more of a social problet.
The only complaint heard was day was from a manager of at the teams involved on Sature. He thought the timps of lesis, immediately after the galwas. I inconvenient "...

Tynan, a Newport County satisfication of deal is expected to go intrough in sime for Tynan to play at Portsmouth on Saturday.

Newport plan to pay \$40,000 for David Grynher, of Rotherham United and formerly Hallfax, as a replacediment. They signed Tynan instruction for their chair record test of \$30,000 only a few months first. Lincolp City had part Sheffleid. Wednesday \$30,000 for Funan.

Leeds. United's assarch for staker has taken them to Groese. Immy Adamson, their manager, said that two of his staff watched a Greek league match last Sunday. He would not disclose the name of the player being watched but said: "He did not come up to experiment with Wolverhampton Wandsress. Robinson for Saturday's home game with Wolverhampton Wandsress. Robinson, who crait \$750,000 from Preston, has a mystary threat infection and temperature." I feel terrible, I san't est or drink because my throat is closed." Robinson for Saturday's home game with Wolverhampton Wandsress. Robinson, who crait \$750,000 from Preston, has a mystary threat infection and temperature." I feel terrible, I san't est or drink because my throat is closed. Robinson for Saturday's home game with the former in the first had been preston. The first had been preston from Charleon Atheric. He has had his contract cantelled by mutual consent. Coventry City two seasons agoing has played 36 games for them. He broke a leg in a reserve game last season and has not played in the senior side since.

Middlesbrough are almost carbin to be without Burns, the veteran of their attack, against Liverpool at Andleid. World Cup date WOITY the Welsh

Wales are coming up agains iron curtain in their effort arrange World Cup qualified area. Cables have been sen Czechoslovskie and Russia. Czechoslovakia and Russia, questing a meeting of all grammer countries, but a Walas spokesinan confirmed: "It proving a bit difficult and westill waiting for a reply ". Walas are the only he country experiencing proble The Republic; of treland probably use England's dates a guideline; when they talk Cyptus, Belgium, France and Netherlands in Brussels on Dec ber 12.

Scotland and Northern Irels drawn together, have aire

Scotland and Northern Irelatewa togethor, have aire thushed out their differences to Sweden, Portugal and Israel.

Scotland's Sixtures, 1980

10—Swoden tawny, Oct 15—Port (H. 1981; Po. 25—Early March So Northern Ireland (II. 25—Herel (H. 1981), 1980

15—Herel (H. 1981) — Weden 10; 13—Hereland (A), 18—Portugal (

Today's fixtures

GW * Cariale United; wigan Alb
* Blacknool.
SCOTTEN SECOND DIVISION
GUODI'S PRIK V COWdenheath.
BOUTHERN SAQUES Sprikers
HORTHERN FREMER LAG
Worksog * Alessiey.
FA YOUTH CUP: Becond to Crimster Town v Mancheser Individual City v Inputer Town in Service Country Country Town v Mancheser Country Town v Mancheser V Loughber Country Abers
Cambridge Howershy v Sincle Bed
Ty 2201) Cross Keys v Mar
17.0: Cleucoster v Loughber Students (7.0): Pontrpotd v Northin 17.0: Pontrpotd v Northin 17.0: Pontrpotd v Northin 17.0: Pontrpotd v Northin 18. HOCKEY: RUGEY LINGUES Salver v Loughber V Arvill
RUGEY LINGUES Salver v Manchese V Arvill
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Olympic Games

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China announces plans for wide-spread participation

Peking. Nov 27.—A Chinese sports official said today that China would send a team of about 40 to the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid in February to compete in five events. The People's Republic also planned to enter 15 sports at the summer Olympics in Moscow next July, Zhong Shitong, Prasident of the Chinese Olympic Committee, told a press conference today. China were readmitted to the International Olympic Committee (IOC) yesterday.

siting under a banner displaying the Chinese committee's
Olympic emblem—five rings surmounted by the five-star flag of
the People's Republic—Mr Zhong
also said he had written to Taipei
(Taiwan) today calling "with
deep emotion" for unity among
all Chinese sportsmen and women. "We call upon all the Chinesa sportsmen to unite and work together for the development of
Chine's sports and the promotion
of the Olympic movement," Mr
Zhong said in his letter to Shen
Chia-Ming. Chairman of the
Chinese Taken Olympic Compts.

Chinese Taipei Olympic Commit. Taipel is the new name the Talwanese Olympic organisation must adopt following the result of a poemi belief examined By riembers of the International Olympic Committee. The vote recognised the Peking committee as representing China for the first time since communist rule began in 1949. Within the IOC, the Taiwan organisation now becomes a provincial body and will not be allowed to use the island's national anthem or flag.

Mr Zhong said the winter games would see Chinese competing in speed and figure skating, alpine and cross-country skiing and the biathloa. Song Zhong, secretary-general of the Chinese committee, told the same press conference that the size of the Moscow contingent would depend on the results of qualifying events, but China would enter 15 sports—athletics, swimming (including diving and water polo), gymnastics, basketball, wolleyball, football, fencing, archery, shooting, handball, weightlifting, cycling, wrestling, rowing and canoeing.

ing, wrestling, rowing and canoeing.

The Soriet organizing committee for next year's Olympics said in Moscow that they would invite China to the Games now that Peking's Olympic committee had been officially recognized.

Reacting to the IOC's decision to readmit China, a Soviet committee spokesman said: "We always observe international Olympic rules. All thams recognized by the IOC will be invited to Moscow and accepted here", he said.

He said he had not yet received a full report of the IOC decision from the Soviet delegation in Lausanne, but if the Peking committee had been recognized "they will be invited and accepted".

The official news agency, Tass, reported the IOC decision, regarding Moscow's ideological archivenant Moscow's ideological archivers.

ing Moscow's ideological arch-enemy, without comment. Moscow radio, to its overseas broadcasis today, also mentioned the decision, now becomes a provincial body saving "this means the country and will not be allowed to use the (China) can resume participation island's national anthem or flag, in the Olympic Games ".—Reuter.

Taiwan takes legal action

Taipei, Nov 27.—Taiwan will continue to prepare for the 1980 Moscow Olympics, but will not take part in the Games If the International Olympic Committee refuses to reverse its decision to admit China, a sports official said. Shen China-Ming, the Republic of China Olympic Committee (ROCOC) President, told a news conference that all athletic training geared toward next year's Games would continue, despite the result of the 10C's bellor announced Monday that demanded laiwan must change its flag, actional authem and name 10 "Chinese Taipei Olympic Commit-

tee" if it wants to remain a mem-ber of the Olympic movement. Taiwanese Olympic officials have Taiwanese Olympic officials have launched a law suit against the IOC charging that the proposed Charges are against the organization's own rules. Taiwan would not participate in the Moscow Games if it loses the law suit and is forced to make the changes.

The ballot of the 39 members of the IOC followed a decision taken by the IOC Congress in Nagoya. Japan, and was expected to be the last part in the Chinese puzzle. China withdrew from the iOC in 1938 in protest at the recognition of Taiwan.—UPI. Faces of the Eighties: the girl who is carving her initials with pride in badminton's halls

Long-legged Bridge built for the future

Twice in five weeks this winter Karen Bridge, aged 19, has beaten Gillian Gilks in the finals of Karen Bridge, aged 19, has bearen Gillian Gilks in his finals of important badminton tournaments. Clearly the gap is narrowing between the heiress apparent and the player who has dominated English women's singles for more than 10 years. It will be two or three years yet before Mrs Gilks loses her No. I national ranking i equally certain is that her successor will be Miss Bridge, or "K.B." as the Surrey international player is known.

If pressed hard enough Miss Bridge admits that she expects to reach her peak about 1983 and after that bopes to achieve her greatest ambifion by winging the All-England championship. That particular title would be the summit and by reaching it she would fulfil a destiny seemingly long ordained. She was only 11 when she lost the All-England under-14 final in her first appearance in the event three years after that and she has won the under-18 tiral for the three years after that and she has won the under-21 final for the past two years.

It has book a consistent and logical progression up a ladder that is a tribute to the way the logical progression up a ladder that is a tribute to the way the Badminton Association of England Badminton Association of England organizes and nurtures potential talent. Mrs Gilks, as Miss Perrin, followed the same route and other similarities make comparisons interitable though Mrs Cilks is a far more complete player at the moment. They are both tall, long-legged and at times give onlookers an impression almost of gawkiness but they more round the court smoothly enough. Height and emoothly enough. Height and reach discuise other shortcomings. Neither Mrs Gills nor Miss Bridge show much emotion, how-ever tense the situation, and their

ever tense the stuation, and their court manners are never less than impectable. A basic shyness makes them more likely in a crowd to smile at a secret joke than to participate in any communal anjoyment. They possess in full measure that slightly detached reserve that many changions in reserve that many champions in sport possess. Mass Bridge has been tested far less under fire by either badminton or life itself hat her self-sufficiency is already remarkable for a person of her and



Karen Bridge: bestriding the court and the next decade.

She acknowledges the help she has had from several coaches like lan Paimer. Roger Mills or Colin Beacom but she does not have a regular coach and does not want one. 'Nobody knows better than me when I play badly and what is wrong. When something is not going right, I saek help from a specific coach to put that particular stroke right. But it would not suit me to have sumeone supervising my same permanently in all appects.' She listens to advice and has a good record for evidicating weaknesses.

The chief problem remains in She acknowledges the help she The chief problem remains a lack of manoeurability. " If I move up to the set I cannot always.

scen to get back as quickly as I should. In a long match my legs the first and I'm just not mobile enough." For a long time, the prepared for hadminton by playing hadminton. Recently the has run more and spent hours skipping and this has helped overcome her slowness on her feet.

These remedies followed come.

These remedies followed some starn work-outs with fitness instructors at RAF innsworth, Gloucestershire, where the leading English players last summer spent several training weekends. "Those RAF people showed me the importance of strengthening my legal and this has made all the difference to my results this season."

Miss Bridge concedes that her reactions at the nex are not as quick as they should be and she would also like to develop more the moment I rend to concentrate more in positioning the shuttle rather than on smashing." Her greatest attribute is her accuracy in length and it is that which delights older spectators. To wanth Miss Bridge. "pushing" opponents to the back of the court with low, doep shuttles to the baseline, and keeping them there, evokes memories of badminton's greatest exponents.

It was in 1977-78 that Miss the haseline, and keeping them there, evokus memories of badminron's greatest exponents.

It was in 1977-78 that Miss Bridge at 17 was first chosen for England's. Uher Cup pann. This was the period when the legendary Judy Hashman was made Kngland manager in the hope that a new era of success would be lannched. For numerous reasons it did not quite work out like that but the soung English girl remembers with graticude all that the learned that season. Judy and I shared the same sease of humour, ho was the only other dring she would say about that year.

Last winter "KB" marked the same sease of humour, ho was the only other dring she would say about that year.

Last winter "KB" marked the same sease of humour, ho was the budy other dring she would say about that year.

Last winter "KB" marked the same little as can happen to youthful prodigles after their initial impact. She is currently No 4 in the English rankings. Against those above her in the list, she has bearen Mrs Gilks in the English invitation tournament and the Northern championships and lost to her on two other occasions; and she has beaten Nora Perry; once, and Jane Webster, twice, in their only meetings.

Miss Bridge's params played badminton at local club level and introduced her to the game when she was seven. Since leaving Wallington High School with nine.

O' levels and three 'A' levels, she has kept house for then while they both work. She admirs she is furname that this allows her all the time needed for badminton. Embreidery, piamo-playing and a correspondence course for an economics degree fill any spare time. In the past three years the gama has enabled has to travel extensively on four rontinents. Baltinuon has done a lot for "K.B." and she has the ability and mentil, actumen to cherge as one of its finest players in the years' shead.

Real Tennis

doctors said.

skull fracture

Rio de Janeiro, Nov 27.-- A foot-

belier who collided violently with an opposent on Sunday daring a game here spffered a multiple skull frectore and may not live,

Ze Rios; a defender for the

Desportive Club of Espirito Santo

State, was trying to clear a corner

when he ran head on into Bira, of Rio Grande do Sul's Internacional club. Bira stored and Internacional went on to win 4-0. Ze Rios underwent two operations yesterday and remains in a critical condition, doctors said.—AP.

Radley master plays right into Johnson's forehand

By Roy McKelvie
Real Tentis Correspondent
David Johnson, the senior professional playing on his home
court, produced his best when it
manered most in the Unigate open
real tentis tournament at Queen's
Club yesterday. Against Michael
Dead, a former professional and
now a master at Radley, Johnson
recovered from 1—4 in the second
set and survived five set points
in the third to win by 6-2, 6—4,
6—5 and enter the quarter-final
round.

Dean, an expert doubles player,
never quite came to grips with this
match. At times he seemed suff
as if finding it difficult to get
down to the low bail. Tactically,
he played too much into his
oppowent's forchand corner and
Johnson's sim for the grills was
presty deadly. Nor did Dean try
to raise the pace in the hope of
hustling his rival. A spell of heavy
hitting might have helped.

At his own page, and that is
not faux Lohnson is a theroughly.

At his own pace, and that is not feat, Johnson is a thoroughly sound and busy player. While Dean was trying to find a service

length in the first set Johnson numerous short chances once, when his opponent had two of a yard or better, may both of them. Briefly in second set he lost some tost tration, helping Dean to his dead, but recovering in time taye it. The most interesting and single float moments came near the of the third set. Dean led 5 and 40—15. Here Johnson 20

Mrs King plans return

Melbourne, Nov. 27.—Billie Jean King, of the United States, an mounced poley that she was plan-ning to return to the fell world tennis circuit next year. Mrs King was speaking soon after she arrived here jate to take part in the \$4100,000 Toyota women's classic-ture.

here.

The bolder of a record number of 20 Wimbledon titles, said at a press conference that she planned to play in every important ourse, ment next year. She added the was the fittest site had been for levered years, and believed that the could recover her old form. the could recover her old form.

In Arighton say supported her claims with a fine performence in the seri-final, round, losing 7-6 in the third ser against the even that without Martine Navyachiova, Mrs Ross and Joy 35, arrived with the Ross man, Virginia Rusid and they will play their first round manches topograph.

Mrs Kirz said the best slagger stations to more we.

Mrs King said size had always retained the anal or continue on the world size world size with the analysis of the world size world size and operations had

testricted her tournament in recent years. Hoth players were expected, it terday, but the tournament cials today accepted the etc. for their late arrival. Term been, unable to catch est. The Agence France-Press.

restricted her toursament sch

Chicago, Nov. 27.—Pariek Euroe, the younger brother of United States Open the champion, John McEntee, test up with Rick Seek to will final of the United States in (cuder-15) covered courts disk tille here last night. Tack

Midnight Court slumps to surprise | Gay Spartan | Cousins' marks match efeat behind stable companion

Michael Seely
he Cheltenham Gold Cup's
aunton of being a graveyard
ante-post backers and of proug a bonanza for the bookers ouce again proved well
ided yesterday. Midnight
rt, whose brilliant victory in
1978 running of the race at
age of six had the pundits
aring that Mrs Olive Jackson's
plechaser was the most outding prospect seen since Aride
Captain Christy, could only
h a well-beaten third to
mson in the Peterborough
plechase.

ydock Park programme

IGAN CHASE (Novices : £1,180 : 2m)

challenge at bay by two and a half lengths.

Silver Buck only tasted defeat twice last season, once when brought down in the Fairlawne Steeplechase at Windsor and second when finishing third to Master Smudge in the Sun Alliance Steeplechase at Cheltenbam. But not only did that race come pretty quickly after the seven-year-old's gruelling ordeal at Haydock, it also took place in heavy ground, conditions Silver Buck is known to detest.

Both Silver Buck and Night Nurse have already shown their

challenge at bay by two and a half lengths.

Silver Buck only tasted defeat twice last season, once when brought down in the Fairlawne Steeplechase at Windsor and second when finishing third to Master Smudge in the Sun Alliance Steeplechase at Cheltenham. But not only did that race come pretry quickly after the seven-year-old's gruelling ordeal at Haydock, it also took place in heavy ground, conditions Silver Buck is known to defest.

Both Silver Buck and Night Nurse have already shown their well-being this season, Silver Buck with cheekly gained victories at Wincanton and Hereford and Night Nurse having slammed Roadhead, Western Rose and Pm a Driver in the Buchanan Whisky Gold Cap at Ascot. All the evidence points to Silver Buck once they gained victories at Sirempoor's extra half mile.

But the issue is not as clear cut again proving his superiority over his strempoor's extra half mile.

But the issue is not as clear cut again proving his superiority over his it seems. Peter Easterby last strempoor's extra half mile.

But the issue is not as clear cut as it seems. Peter Easterby hast strempoor's extra half mile.

But the issue is not as clear cut as it seems. Peter Easterby hast strempoor's extra half mile.

But the issue is not as clear cut as it seems. Peter Easterby hast strempoor's extra half mile.

But the issue is not as clear cut as it seems. Peter Easterby hast strempoor's extra half mile.

But the issue is not as clear cut as it seems. Peter Easterby has meaning the more particularly over this asternation and herefold and the hast poor of the dual champion turder wanning the Gold Cup. "After all Night Nurse is a better horse than Afverton was at a similar stage of his career," the Malton trainer points out.

Today we can expect to see John of Night Nurse who has won over nearly horse who has wo to nson in the Peterborough plechase.

ed Winter, Midnight Court's er, was naturally disappointed said: "I'm disappointed obvious the proposition of the plant of the court's a fortnight, he has been in fast work a fortnight, he has been ing quite a tong time and I ght he'd done enough to win He's working with Chumson was always the better horse. Iddn't jump as fluendy as he but Chumson is a decent under any circumstances he set a very good pace—thly ton good.

This should bring him on a modus amount provided be's firer it, John thought he was a long way from home and him a harder race than he d. It's anfortnesse, but what the public seem to "What the public seem to "Neill adopting more; tatient dependent on the dual champion hurdler winning the Gold Cup." After all Night Nurse is a better horse than Alverton was at a similar stage of his career, "the

what the public seem to

" what the public seem to

" Tote have made Gay Sparyesterday's Teesside Park
E, their new favourite for
fold Cup at 6-1 and have
ad Midnight Court's price
5 7-1. Delighted as the Dick.
family must have been to
their hero triumph at the
time of asking, to be first
in the market for the Blue
of of Steeplechasing is someof a doubtful honour in the
of past events.

In the market for the Blue
do Steeplechasing is someof a doubtful honour in the
of past events.

Is an exciting week. This
soon at Haydock Park three
likely candidates for top
rs will be showing their
in the Edward Hammer
fal Steeplechase. They are
ispartan's stable companion.

Bock, Night Nurse and
r Incident. The logical
must be Silver Buck, the
of that spic duel with Night
in the Embassy Premier
three quarter miles over henrels over fences. I talked
to Michael Dickinson yesterday.

"I was delighted to see Gay
Spartan win this afteracon as I thought he was only 35 per cent
three could win it."

Border Incident is the enigma
of the race. When he tantered
home to an easy victory over
Sunker Hill in the 1977 running of
the mbassy final, Border Incident
in the Embassy final.

Borkel Julianon over hearing
Spartan win this afteracon as I thought he was only 35 per cent
three could win it."

Border Incident is the enigma
of the race. When he tantered
home to an easy victory over
sunker Hill in the 1977 running of
the Embassy final.

Borking over hearing
Spartan win this afteracon
Spartan win this aft

the odds laid on Todor Folly at Ayr.

There were 15 acceptors at the four day stage of declarations for Saturday's most valuable race, the £13,000 Merca Bookmakers Handicap Hurdle at Sandown Park. At Ascot, Bob Turnell has left Beacon Light in to keep the weights down for Secret Ballot, whose 4lb penalty for his succest on that course brings his weight to 11st film.

Ladbrokes make Secret Ballot their favourin at 9-4, followed by Regalus, and Silver Shadow, who are brackered together at 5-1. Easterby's Silver Shadow looked pretty impressive when bearing Rionoce at Ayr, but his victim let the form down when unplaced at Teeside Park yesterday. However both Secret Ballot and Silver Shadow are improving young hurdlers who should be in at the death. STATE OF GOING: Haydock Park: Good. except last 2 furdings of hardles course-good to firm. Relso: Good to soft. Wincanto (tomorrow): Good to soft Warvick (tomorrow): Soft.

Kelso programme

right back on Gold Cup

Gay Spartan had his odds cut from \$1 to \$1 joint-favourite with Midnight Court for the Cheltenham Gold Cup with Hills after benting Bhorneener's double by a length in the Sunderland Handicap Steeplechase at rain-soaked Teeschee Park yesterday.

The smart Northern steeplechaser will be trying to run in the Gold Cup for the first time in 1980, after being knocked out of the big race through injury in the last two years. In 1978 Gay Spartan was pulled out with a bruised foot, and this year the ame-post favourite was withdrawn just days before when a hairline crack was found in a foreleg bone. Swanky Guide ser out to make the running but was soon caught by top-weighted Gay Spartan, who was shouldering 12st 7lb. Despite some indifferent jumping which included bitting the sewenth and a had mistake at the minth, Gay Spartan began to show his class on the final circuit.

He will now go for a conditions race over two and threequarter miles at Nottingham on December 10, before trying for a repeat win in the King George VI Steeplechase at Kempton Park. Tony Dickinson, Gay Spartan's trainer, said:

"I am delighted with Gay Spartan's run".

Gay Spartan opened at 7-4 and quickly eased to 3-1. Flashy Boy, the 13-8 havourite, went right through the last fence and was eliminated for the rear of the meeting.

Racecourse man is cleared

Peter Warren, a racecourse employee, was cleared yesterday of illegally signalling the winner of a race at Sandown Park in July before the result was officially announced. Racecourse Security Services were called in to investigate after suspicions of illegal betting on the photo finish to the Playmate Handicap on the July 25 evening programme.

However, at yesterday's hearing the Jocky Club's disciplinary committee was unable to substantiate the allegation that Mr Warren, an amployee of Racecourse Technical Services, bud signalled the winner before the judge

his ill-fitting boots

By John Hennessy

Even Robin Cousins is puzzled.
In his own words, he skated his short programme in the British championships at Richmond yesterday as well as he possibly could and yet received, by his standards, disappointing marks. He was given "only" three 5.9s for technical ment and four for artistic impression. The rest were 5.8s, except for one hizarre 5.6 from Mollie Phillips. As someone said: "What does she want, blood?"

Nor was that comment far from the mark because Cousins has a thoroughly unpleasant infection on one ankie caused by ill-fitting boots. Paluful though it must have been, he refused to offer an excuse. He had done all that he could have expected of himself, whatever the judges may have

enough attention to figure practice.

Second place is held by Christopher Howarth. He had only a tiny advantage over Andrew Bestwick after the figures, but Bestwick after the figures, but Bestwick had one disaster in the short programme. His intended combination of double axel-double loop faded into a single axel without the statutory loop jump and there is only one answer to that, a unanimous thumbs down.

The women's event is developing into a taut struggle between the holder. Deborah Cottrill, and Karena Richardson, with hiss Cottrill supplanted last year. They have the same number of place marks and only 0.36 of a point separates them.

Miss Richardson had the better

excuse. He had done all that he could have expected of binnelf, whatever the judges may have domanded.

The spectators were on his side. They would say there is not a short in the world who could have any have the same number of place marks and only 0.36 of a short in the world who could have marpassed his double loop-double too loop combination, who could have marpassed his height in the double axed and flying camel, who could have marbed his variety of spins and purity of edge.

His victory after tondight's free-shaning is, of course, a foregons conclusion, but for all that a imy cloud has descended over Richmond. Not for many a long day has Cousins suffered such a moderate mark.

Cousins had earlier won the compulsory figures, thouch with less improvement over the last year than one might have hoped after the long months spent with privileged ice time in Colorado. A direct comparison with last year is impossible, because two extra judges are being used this time, but the average mark for each judge is less than two percent higher than just year.

Christa Fassi, wife of his



Cousins, once removed: although first, not at his best.

WOMEN: Combined results: 1, D-Coirril, 79 00 pts : 13 placements; 2 K. R.(chardson, 78.64 151 5 5 Demacy, 68 96 :33: 3, 1, Richardson, 77.64 151 5 6 7.78 :43: 3, 5 outhwood, 67.28 :45: 5, 6 C. Dunkeld, 65.28 :45: 5, 6 C.

PAIRS: 1, R Daw and Mas S. Guriand. 18 76 pts (3 placements): 4. G. Jenlina and Mas E. Gingell. 17.40 '10'.

Cycling

Regional events to sharpen Britain's best

Attempts to reinstate the professional cycling tour of Britain, which was to have been pro-am in 1980, have failed. The world cycling federation refused an application from the British Professional Cycle Racing Association have been abandoned.

have been abandoned.

This decision deprives members of the British Olympic team, due to be selected in mid-June, of the opportunity to maintain their sharpness in competition. Jim Hendry, Britain's director of racing, said: "It is a blow, because the best preparations for the Olympic cyclists would have been through racing, and we had planned to have the two teams competing. Now, I am making arrangements for a squad meeting at the end of june, instead.".

A series of Olympic trials.

A series of Olympic trials. sponsored by Benedictine. will, however, provide compenion over the official Olympic distance of 113 miles for riders trying for a place in Moscow.

Solid play puts Griffiths through to semi-final

Terry Griffiths, of Llanelli, was made 7-4 favourite for the United Kingdom professional champion-ship, sponsored by Coral, after bearing Alex Higgins 9—7 at Preston yesterday. After taking a S—2 lead in the afternoon play Griffiths a was rocked when Higgins opened the evening with five wins in a row that included a break of 104 in the tweifth frame. That put Griffiths on his toes and fired his Welsh fighting spirit.

In the fifteenth frame Griffiths

bour battle with Rav Edmonis, of Cleethorpea, to join Griffiths the semi-final round The match went the full 17 frames and there was just one point in it when a Section of 12 frames and there was just one point in it when the file of 12 frames and there was just one

his Welsh fighting spirit.

In the fifteenth frame Griffiths showed the stuff of which champions are made. In his second approach to the table he sent down 15 reds, 13 blacks, a pink, a blue, and all the colours to blue for a break of 118, the best of the tournament. More important it put him 8—7 ahead and Higgins had so answer during the final frame. The Welshman admitted: "Higgins is the most talented "Higgins is the most talented player in the world. If I had his talent I'd never lose a tournament. "Higgins is the most talented arreary against John Virgo or player in the world. If I had his talent I'd never lose a rournament. My play is solid, and that carries me through."

Bill Werbeniuk, a Canadian.

Sank the final black after a seven I against John Virgo or player in the world in t

went the full 17 frames and there was just one point in it when Werbenluk potted the black for a 68—60 win in the frame and a 9—8 overall victory.

Dennis Taylor, beaten world professional championship finalist, moved towards another final when speeding to a 5—2 lead over Patsy Fagan of London. Taylor, from Coalisiand, County Tyrone, but based at Blackburn and seeded third, was unsuffled when Fagan levelled after losing the first two frames. Taylor kept his game under control and ended the afternoon with victory wall in sight.

sight.
in the other querter-final Steve
Davis of London, heavily fancied,
reached the break a frame in
arrears against John Virgo of

Billiards

Mifsud turns tables on

Colombo, Nov 27.—Paul Misud, of Maita, won the world amateur billiards title, beating Norman Dagley, of England, by 2,843 points to 2,052 here today. Misud, aged 33, and ranked seventh in the world, earlier beat defending champion Michael Ferreira by 2,489 points to 1,356. He avenged his defeat in the group match at the hands of Dagley with a winning margin of 791 points. In the group match, Dagley beat Misud by 1,578 points to 1,205 points. In the final, Missad seized the initiative from Dagley, a former champion, in the first period yesterday and communed to increase his lead throughout the match. At the end of the third period today, Missud had 2,310 points to Dagley's 1,334. a virtually unbeatable lead of 976. In the final period, though Dagley cut the lead down to 791. In the final period, though Dagley cut the lead down to 791. there was never any doubt about the result. In this period Missud had breaks of 108, 131 and an unfinished break of 84.

CHASE INVICES 1,100. AND ASPAR D. GRADIES 11.10 AND ASPAR D. GRADIES AND ASPAR D. C. A. C. ILLINGE HURDLE (Novices: £910: 2m) WARD HANMER CHASE (Handicap: £6,082: 3m) PORTING CHRONICLE HURDLE (3-y-o: £2.965: 21m)

UNTY CHASE (Handicap : £1,634 : 21m) :YN HURDLE (Handicap : 5925 : 2m)

ock Park selections

Racing Staff herron. 1.30 Manelec. 2.0 SILVER BUCK is specially recom., 2.30 Gleason. 3.0 Castle Arch. 3.30 Salad.

Racing Staff ast Riding, 1.15 Peterhof, 1.45 The Tinker, 2.15 Orchard Hero. other Will, 3.15 Valuer.

ser Riding, 1.15 Peterbei, 1.45 The Tinker, 2.15 Orchard Bero.

Ing don results

2.46 Parton Burgles (Div. 2.45) Parton Burgles (

| 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5

Presenting a landmark in British retailinga major survey of the Mail Order industry and its future.

The Economists Advisory Group has produced a comprehensive analysis of Mail Order in Britain - its structure, its financial performance, the reasons for its spectacular growth, its likely development in the future.

The report, commissioned by the Post Office but prepared from independent sources, compares the economics of mail order with other areas of retailing. It covers three types of Mail Order selling - agency catalogues, direct response, direct mail - and discusses how these are affected by current advances in technology and socio-economic trends.

The longest single section of the 100-page survey deals with profitability and returns on capital – past, present, and in projection for the future – with a wealth of data and analysis to back up the conclusions. This is followed by a special section on the factors that should guide a company towards the decision whether or not to enter the mail order field.

This report will be of interest to all companies in the Mail Order business - and it is particularly important to any company considering entry into that business. It costs £65 including post and packaging. To order your copy, please use the coupon.

Alastair Brown, Room 446, Postal Headquarters,

The Post Office

THE FUTURE OF MAIL ORDER BRITAIN Prepared by the

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BULDI

Why I could be expelled from the Labour Party

Brighton, newly "democratized" Labour Party is an attempt to expel from the party some of the officers of the Social Democratic Aliance. Expellent areadures are underpulsion procedures are under-way against Mr Roger Fox (the former leader of the Labour group) and myself in Kensington and against Mr Douglas Eden in Hornsey. These expulsion attempts

come in the wake of a host of carried caucases against outspoken moderates and social demo-

The moves against Mr Roy Mason in Barnsley and Mr Neville Sandelson in Hayes and Harlington, are but the tip of a very large iceberg, one much more lethal than that which sunk the careers of a handful of Labour moderates in the last Parliament, Just as important, though less publicized, will be though less publicized, will be the inordinate pressures brought to bear upon hundreds of Labour counciliors. The message should now be clear: social democrats who

are prepared to fight are not to be tolerated as members or representatives. When a leader of the left faction in Mr Roy Mason's constituency stated recently that the former Secretary for Northern Ireland would have to undergo "the biggest conversion since Saul" if he wanted to remain the MP, we were allowed a glimpse into the mentality and the strategy of the Labour left. The Labour moderate must toe the line or all manner of excuses will be used to under-mine him.

Our own particular " crime" against the party appears to be that during the general election campaign we publicly warned of the left-wing advance within the Labour Party, documented our arguments and campaigned on

sgainst us—and there was a charge sheet" presented to us by our local activists—was that we attempted to dissuade Labour voters from voting for certain Labour candidates in the general and European elections. The only occasion on which we unambiguously invited Labour voters ant to vote for the designated Labour candidate was in the European cam-paign in the city of Liverpool. The Labour candidate adopted for this huge metropolitan area was Mr Terence Harrison, an avowed revolutionary Trotskyist



At risk: Stephen Haseler, Roy Mason and Neville Sandelson.

that senior Labour Party figures, even Mr Eric Heffer, could endorse such a candidate. party of Attlee, Gaitskell Callaghan cannot surely and Callaghan cannot surely have so transformed itself as to expel social democrats, all of whom have been party members for all of their adult political lives, while welcoming as candidates for great metropolitan areas members of revolutionary sects. When we appeal to the National Executive committee National Executive committee against our expulsion we will make this point.

In any event one of the more refreshing aspects of the otherwise depressing experience of being expelled from a party to which one has belonged for 21 years is that it belps to clarify, at least in the mind of the accused, the exact nature of the

be a "broad church", nor is the issue the now widely accepted fact of the advance of the extreme left. The picture is even more drawaria. even more dramatic: Labour left, made more dedicated, daring and possessed of a red, daring and possessed of a sense of ultimate triumph by every display of moderate feebleness, are now engaged upon an old-fashioned powergrab. By the example of expulsion or the threat of de-selection the Labour right is to be cowed and cajoled into submission.

Labour is seriously declining. Its vote and its membership is shrinking In many of the inner-city areas the party appearatus hardly exists at all. Also, its

sociological base is changing.
At the various meetings called
to expel the three of us the
most significant feature was the

virtually devoid of manual workers. Decisions about our party membership were taken by a handful of largely middle class activists, many of whom have been members of the party

Appeals that our cases should be considered by a our constituency, by the full party membership or by Labour voters, were dis-missed as fanciful. Although the Labour left claim that they are widening the demo-cracy, of the party they set their faces against involving large numbers of working

people in their party processes.

Primaries, the most democratic method of all in selecting cratic memod of all in selecting candidates, are dismissed out of hand. Labour's internal affairs are to be conducted by what Mr Paul Johnson has called the "democracy of the containted"—by the ideologues, the activists, by those willing to six through endless hours of

Labour moderates, most notably Mr Bill Rodgers, continue to ergue that it is the duty of social democrats to fight on within the party. They should not opt out, a favourite charge levelled at Mr Reg Prentice, Mr Dick Taverne, Mr Roy We in the SDA have no inten-tion of opting out. We are being expelled, but we will appeal against this exclusion not only to the NEC but to the

able to remain a member of the Labour Party and at the same time denounce and oppose re-volutionary. Trotskyites when they stand as candidates in our

party's name.

If it should become obvious beyond dispute that social democrats can only remain members or hold office by foregoing their right to "fight their rormer" then a number of other parties. Alternatively the during, though essential, adven-Those who stand in the tradi-

social democracy cannot be accused of opting our—they are being pushed. Labour MPs, local councillors, trade unionists and local party workers who over the coming years find the pressures from the left intolerable will be able, in all bonour, to run candidates against the extremes controlled Labour NEC. And we will properly be able to claim the Labour pedigree which has so wanto been anarched from us.

Richard Harris on the growing unrest among China's youth

On less prominent walls, down side streets, the collector of graffiti may still see some old slogges, even the occa-cional: "Long live Mao Tse-tung". To be quietly obliterrisk giving such an order. To be freshly repainted? Officials are sensitive enough to know that that, too, might be un-wise. Let it fade.

But Mao cannot be dethroned because he was the heroic leader of revolution, the builder hangs. So the result is that the visitor is almost as much offen-ded by the current line the came of four this, the gang of four that—as by all the others early Sixties ouwerds. The ver-sion as presented is simply not true. The standard sermon does not square with Mr Deng's text for the day. Certainly neither the left opposition nor the right can find it convincing.

Of the two, the strength of the left opposition is the harder the text opposition is the navier to estimate, in number or in weight. Obviously a generation brought to on Maoist doctrines can see that the present leaderthe steady drift swav from Mac from the time of the hundred

down below, and thus more numerous, things are by no means changed. Mr Zhao population, admitted that the factionalism that had so damaged China's economy in the decade 1966 to 1976 was not yet extinct.

in the cause of revolutionary idealism may be horrifying. By comparison the fifties must have seemed an era of peace

of doctors, factory managers, headmasters, engineers and the like, all of whom were banished for lack of the political thusiasm demanded during cultural revolution, have b

The legacy of Mao that brings only despair

most of whom seized their jobs a bitterly disappointed and in the chaotic general post of disablusioned generation. From 1966 to 1969 and ever since the rejected Red Guards of the newcomers have hung 1968, or the millions more together. Such stories are too deprived of higher education common to be dismissed and som to the countryside all.

One explanation is that fears through the Seventies, to the

are too strong. Over 30 years, every time there has been a swing to the right it has been followed by a reversal in which all those identified with the right have suffered, with what them life senrences. What of the rightists of 1958 who have only been rehabilitated this year? It is safer to stick on the left.

that cause rather than from an ideological standpoint. Not least, there is the straightfor-ward view of those who shared Mao's dedication to revolution and who can say blumly that what he castigated as revision-

The opposition from the right

back, to a disciplined and accepting society. This is the difficulty the present leaders face: how on the one hand to relax the tentions set up by two decades of Maoist harassment, how to free minds imprisoned by slogans, while at the same time. its honesty, its social discipline. its hopes and a good part of

its revolutionary faith.

How can this be done but by party's authority must restored, Marxism cannot yet be jettisoned, even threedbare tatorship have to be kept in place. Thus intellectual and cultural freedoms are limited; tenced.

Some such moves may be tao part, surely, some must spring from the instincts of a society ruled by totalitarian methods for two thousand years. These are not to be discarded in a

Yet any picture of a country at war with itself would be false. That is not at all the impression one gets sauntering through crowded parks, sitting in packed theatness where politics are charlifully no longer in packet includes where politics are thankfully no longer in command, watching the tide of Sunday shoppers.

In most ways China is going

more purposefully and more rationally about its affairs than at any time since 1957, say. This must have the support of a gress the support will in some form will now be some



present generation now filling

If these were the only

casualties then time might head the wounds and an ex-

panding economy might begin to provide the jobs that their

education deserves. Up to a point the discontented young

in the right-wing opposition

that those now coming into universities are the first generation to which 1949 is not a date for which they can look back and be thankful.

as the left more certainly will Yer it must be assum

despair is strongly felt.

Mae-worship in 1972: now the young are distillusioned.

Bernard Levin continues his series on the defence of man's individual personality

Yesterday. I introduced two his consciousness of identity, books which seem to me of and ther each closer approximagreat value in the defence of tion to the full understanding man's individual personality and the soil in which that per-sonality is grounded. Today and comorrow, I shall discuss them in ever

them in turn.

The first is Glory, Jest and Riddle, by J. D. P. Bolton. Mr Bolton, a Christian, is an Oxford classical scholar, and Oxford classical scholar, and his task is to trace from classical times, and in particular from the Helienic world, the philosophical tradition and concepts which, so to speak, broke the ground for the titimate revelation of the birth of Christ. (I had better pause here to say that it is not necessary to be a Christian—I am not one myself, after all—to understand the value of Mr Bolton's book and to profit from it.) But the author is not content merely to follow the from it.) But the author is not content merely to follow the tributaries of Greek thought until they issue in the mainstream of Christian witness. As he puts it, "my book might seem to offer a contribution to the history of ideas; on the contrary, it is intended to contribute an idea to history". That idea is that man's knowledge and understanding of his ledge and understanding of his soul has evolved gradually from

of man's place in the universe marks a higher stage in that evolution, until, as Mr Bolton sees it, man comes out on to the sunlit plateau above the clouds at the first

The author, in other words The author, in other words, may be said so have wristen a biography of the moral self, beginning with the first glimmerings of the idea in Homer, and ending with the reappearance of Homer's hero in the ninth book of the Inferno, in which the idea is made explicit:

Ye were not born to live the But virtue to pursue and knowledge high. In an age in which man is told on all hands that he was born to live the life of a brute, and is to have no inspiration higher than the satisfaction of his material needs on the one hand out the participation in hand and the participation in society as an infinitesimal fraction of a statistic on the other, such an approach is as welcome as it is novel. Some years ago, I was taking part in a television discussion

most influential bein-pensants behind the Labour Perty's educational policies. At one point, I suggested that the purpose of education should be the pursuic of excellence, at which he told me sharply that he didn't know what the word meant. It responded by telling him that I was not in the least surprised to hear it, and we passed on to to hear it, and we passed on to amorise topic. I suppose I can best describe Mr Boiton's book and its importance by saying that revision that particular thinker nor anyone like him would have any idea of what it

would have any idea of what it is about.

Mr Bolton pursues his search for the origins of the drive towards moral excellence from the Greek principles of time and arete, those notions of honour and virtue that themselves evolved in the Greek and Roman eras, through the successive philosophers and poets of classical antiquity who each added a stone (or, as in the case of Pythagoras, a whole barrowload of stones) to the edifice.

We now think it natural and

We now think it natural and obvious that classical thinkers should have speculated on man's relation to his gods (though we are also told that such speculation was as valu

Cheer the beast on, there's hope yet

then as it is now and that Pythagorean idea of reincar-classical man would have done nation with a developing pur-better to concentrate his energies on pressing towards the white heat of the technological white heat of the technological revolution, if not, indeed, the nationalization of the means of production, distribution and exchange), but it, required great leaps of genius for the path to be seen, described and followed. The Pythagozean identification of harmony, in mathematics and music with mathematics and music, with the prime motive force of the

The most detailed and famous account of the principles of the karmic theory of reincarmation to appear in classical times is the Vision of Br in the tenth book of the Republic; what is so extraordinary about it is that no idea of any significance has been added to the sheory therein expounded in the Zicenturies that have elapsed since it was written, and Mr Bolton is surely too cantious when he asks whether we do miverse (compare Russell's since it was written, and Mr marvellous phrase about the mystery of "why number holds sway above the flux") was assoundingly original in its day, as, of course, was the that Psyche had pioneered a

new territory, and was moving into the possession of it." But Mr Bolton's classical river is not simply flowing towards the Christian revelation; it is flowing towards a perticuler part of it, vis, Christ's extraordinary words "the Kingdom of God is within you". Aristotle stood on the brink of that revelo-

we must be gods at far at it lies in our power to be; and strive to live by the supreme faculty in it; for even if its bulk be tiny, yet its power and value are the greatest.

greatest.
Arisotle, of course, thought that the supreme feculty was

reason; it could not have been long, and it wasn't before the next step, was taken, and the gulf crossed. In Christ Mr Bolton sees the further shore:

I do believe that in him was resolved that internal ten-sion divorcing the human from the divine which for the past five hundred years Mediterranean man had been experiencing over more sharply; that in him Psyche reached maturity, or was "reborn", and God's love

was manifested in a shape all they understand, that there world had not so far is something more. You know Only 60 years later and in the age of Nero; eoo, Lucan's Caro was saying this:

We are all inseparable from the divine; and do nothing but God wills it, even if his temples give us no directions. The deity needs no voice to speak to us; the source and author of our being planted in us once for all at our birth all that we should know.

Glory, jest and Riddle is a very short book; barely 100 pages, it can be read in an about. But the reader who grasps its point will not forget it so quickly. Mr Bolton's beautifully cool, limpid prose carries a charge far more powerful than entire its breviey or its air of detachment would

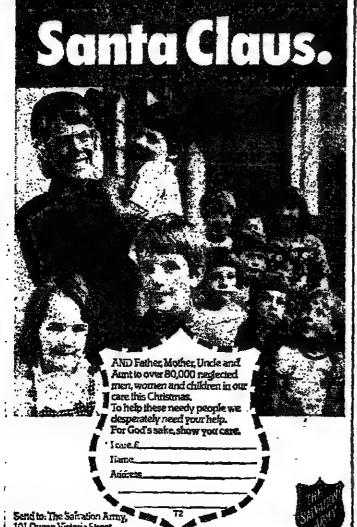
For this surfact but tried to answer not only the how of the evolution of the moral self, the evolution of the moral self, but the very why. It is the another book, Mir Gai Eaton amount in our day divides those who cling to the taxored superstitions of materialism and collectivism from those who understand, even if that is

is something more. You know I dere say, the story of the beind men invited to exemic and describe an elephant: On gets hold of its leg and say that an elephant is like a tree emother its tail, and conclude that it is like a sacke; a thirt its tusk and insists that it is like a sword; a fourth its ea and announces that it is like : ship and that he has identified the sail. The story is told to ture of man's knowledge, the case with which he may fall into error, and the inevitability of disagreement. But the refers of the rale forger the most important point; all the blind men had indubitably go bold of an elephant.

There is an elephant of hop stalking our world, tramplindown the old dogmatisms. M Bolton's book provides power ful encouragement for those who cheer the elephant on tomorrow, I shall turn t another book, Mr Gei Eaton King of the Gastle, which pri-vides even greater encou-agement for elaphant-lovers.

man, though that does not he

ALBERTA DIARY



From prairie days to the oil age

The prairie spirit has survived into the oil age in Alberta. Protestant Fundamentalism once was the only political philosophy of the farmer here. It provided a base for solid antifederalism which is still appropriate in a speciety post-

anniesteratism ventra is still very apparent in a society now grown rich on oil.

The bible belt of Alberra supported the Social Credit movement as a government from 1935 to 1971. This year is the centenary of the birth of Major Douglas, the British founder of Social Credit.

However, one would not ex-

However, one would not ex-pect the present progressive conservative government in Edmonton to mark that anniversary, since it has reduced the Social Credin Party to an offi-cial opposition of four seats in a legislature of 79. Social Credit has had an im-

portant influence on political attitudes in western Canada, particularly in the way men on the prairies look at Ottawa. The Douglas company is the The Donglas consensy is thus an appropriate universary because Alberta is again challenging federal authority as it did in 1937 under the first Social Credit government. The challenge then foundered on the fact that under the British North America Act

Government has exclusive and nitimate power over money and banking. It thus disallowed the financial reforms which Social-Credit wanted to introduce into its debt-ridden province.

The difference today is that Alberta has a large budget amplus with which to challenge the inevily indebted federal Government's ultimate consistentional authority. A bitter

Government's ultimate constitu-tional authority. A bittle negociation is going on.

About nine tends of Canada's oil and natural gas supplies comes from this province. Since the world price started to rise artificially low prices to Canadians, with much of the subsidy coming from Canadian oil exported at world prices to the United States. the United States.

the United States.

But even at a reduced price.

Alberta has scooped the pools, to the point where Calgary.

which is to Edmonton what New York is to Washington, has virtually become the financial centre of Canada, ending generations of hegemony from the financial world of easiern Canada based in Toronto.

Alberta has the country?

Canada based in Toronto.

Alberta has the cauntry's lowest tax rates, highest budget surplus and highest investment, and delights in publishing brochuses with maps which show the province to be the centre of the world, on a par with London, Muscow and Tokyo whose distances from their fellow capital Edmonton are faithfully recorded to show that with air travel.

This sounds too good to be true; and it is. For while some causes of Edmonton say that Alberts is to Canada what Opec is to the world, their position does not have the hard-edged certainty with which, say, Saudi Arabia is endowed.

Risking same marginal damage in Albertan self-estoem, it would be a more accurate authory to liken the Albertan schatten to that of the Shetland Islands in an independent Scotland, where an acuse question would have arisen: is it Scotland's oil or Shetland's?

Security

In both cases a small popula-tion, suddenly engulfed with corporate wealth from a non-renewable resource, would want to provide security for its citizens and protection from the perent political power.

This case will depend on jurisdictional questions as to the dividing line between federal and provincial powers. federal and provincial powers over oil-pricing policy. The outcome is crucial to Canada's constitutional future; because while Britain, France, and probably anost of the world have been prencupied with the possibility of Quebec's separation, Canadians themselves outside Quebec totik about almost nothing but how the country will fave to adjust to Alberta's power,

In Alberta the French Canadism problem is anyway only of passing interest. Instead of pursuing bilingualism the province has espoused "multi-culturalism", to recognize that in addition to the 24 per cam British element, the German, Utrainism, Polish and Scandinaviam communities all outnumber the Freuch, But regardless of origin all Albertans seem to feel a double sense of grievance against eastern. grievance against eastern Canada: first because they have Canada: first because they have for years been victims of a gystem of protection which has helped eastern industries at their expense and now because they realize that through agreeing to sell oil to fellow Canadians below the world price, they have effectively subsidized Canadian industry in those eastern provinces which have always exploited them and the subsidy amounts in \$16,000m.

Sudden wealth was softening these grievances until the world energy crisis meant that the rest of Canada again has to ask more from Alberta than Albertas might like to concede.

The province's proves reserves have only about 10 years to run. Canada's ean to he self sufficient in energy by 1990 can only be suct if Alberta't for sand deposits are exploited at a cost which could-only be justified if the oil from sold at world prices.

Alberta says that this should near world prices for Can-



dians as well Onvario, the main industrial province, process beneriy and the federal Government has set but to extract enough extra revenue from Alberta to custom the effect of dearer oil in those provinces less well endowed.

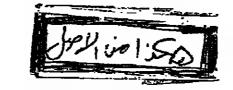
Charge and countercharge occur between Mr Peter Longheed, Alberta's Prime Ministe and Mr. Joe Clark, the federal Prime Minister, also as Alberta

much since he once worked o Mr Lougheed's staff. Mr Lougheed maintains the oil under Canada's constitution belongs to the province when Government cannot have in o these royalries. He can tax the oil companies as much as in likes, but who will then fave enough to bring the oil out?. the sand? Threats

Mr Clark responds will veiled threats that he has su-ficient overriding legal power to requisition the oil on beha-of all Canada if he is force to do so by Albertan intra the Supreme Court suggest that he is right; but would that provoke Albertans intuiting off the top and leaves their "nonremoushies" in their non-renewable n source in the ground uni Canada agreed to their using Each extreme position described as tenthinishle by the other side, but the economic industrial and constitution stakes are nonetheless ens

In the end Albertans may I call the defeat of the 1930s of recognize that there is no best for such a destructive Albertanationalism of the kind seen. Quebec. These people & Albertans because they

Charles Douglas-Hom



PAST TIMES

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THE BATTLE OF DUBLIN

The European Community should have better things to do than equabble about Britain's contrihution to its budget. It should be alking about its longer aims in life, its institutions, oil supplies, currencies, foreign policy, relations with the developing world and admission of new members. Unfortunately it now seems certain that all these problems will drum in vain at the gates of the summit meeting which opens in Dublin tomorrow. Discussion will be dominated by what Lord Carrington has rightly called a family quarrel. Sadder still, the quarrel could become bad enough to hobble the Community for some time, since Mrs Thatcher may feel driven to employ obstructive tactics of the type used by the French in the Perhaps this dismal prospect

will, in the end, impel everyone towards a compromise, but at the moment the public positions of the principals look difficult to reconcile. Mrs Thatcher con-tinues to insist that there should "broad balance" Britain's budgetary relations with Community. Otherwise Britain's net contribution in 1980 s likely to be around £1,100m; she is right that this is unacceptble on every count. It is too nuch to expect politically when he Government is squeezing bublic spending below limits which make even its own upporters uneasy. It is inequitble in that Britain is one of the commuuity and is now being required o become the largest contribu-or, far ahead of both West Germany and France. It is ontrary to the spirit of the resty of Rome, which is upposed to reduce regional lifferences. It is contrary to Article 6(2) which says that the institutions of the Community hall not " prejudice the internal and external financial stability of nember states ". It is a reproach do the ineffective "corrective nechanism " agreed in Dublin ave years ago.

Much of this is accepted by the Commission and by Britain's armers, even if they argue that Britain is more than partly to plame for her own poverty. The problem is to find a way out. The Commission cannot act on its wn, and the leaders of France and Germany are constrained by their own farming lobbies and their political pressures. Even iritain is ambivalent towards the ommon Agricultural Policy,

problem. Agricultural spending Mrs Thatcher might just be able is the main drain on the Community's resources and therefore the main cause of the high demand now being made on Britain. Yet the British Government has refused to support efforts by the Commission to cut production through taxation.

Of course Britain must look

after its own farmers but if it is asking for sacrifices from Continental farmers it can hardly claim immunity for its own. And if it is serious about pressing for wider reforms in the CAP, which it ought to be, it can scarcely afford an incon-sistency of this sort. The defence is that its British farmers are efficient and that their output does not meet national demand, so it makes no sense to impose on them the disincentives to surplus production which the Commission has tailored for Continental farmers. This is true, and reforms of the CAP need to go deeper, but British production contributes to Community surpluses. Britain cannot reasonably expect exceptional treatment at this particular moment in its argument with the Community.

This, however, is the only significant weakness in British case. In the main Mrs Thatcher will go to Dublin with strong arguments and solid political backing. How much should she settle for? And what should she do if she cannot settle? At the moment the best offer available and even that may be too much for the French is about £350m in the form of . a budget refund next year plus of unquantifiable increases in Community spending in Britain and some longer term reform of the CAP. Among the spending projects envisaged by the Commission are immediate assistance for exploitation of coal resources, measures to promote. transport infrastructure, and some agricultural improvement schemes. In addition there have been hints of more to come if Britain joins the European Monetary System. Lord Carrington was significantly warm towards this idea in his speech

in Brussels on Monday. This package, even generously interpreted, could scarcely meet half of Mrs Thatcher's demand. Discussions may therefore have to continue after the Dublin summit. If, as seems likely, it is Community needs jolting impossible to bring equity into towards - reforms. If Britain the 1980 budget it will become can provide a sufficiently conall the more necessary to work - structive jolt some good could out reforms that rule out such yet come of what is otherwise a which is at the centre of the blatant inequity in the future, disagreeable necessity.

to sell the British Parliament a slight postponement of justice, especially if it leads to genuine reforms. But vague promises would not be enough, especially in view of the failure of existing corrective mechanisms. There will have to be something much more solid. To get this it looks more and more likely that Mrs Thatcher will have to use, or threaten to use, blocking tactics

of some sort. Unilateral suspension of budget contributions would certainly be illegal, and while the Euro-pean court has no teeth Britain's position would be weakened by flouting it. In any case there is no need to do so, as there are several blunt instruments available within the letter of Community law. The most obvious is a veto on any increase in farm prices next year coupled with a refusal to renew the marketing year on April 1. In theory this would remove the legal requirewould remove the legal requirement to hand over agricultural levies to Brussels, though some lawyers are not sure. Besides this, an "empty chair" could block other important decisions and bring the Community gradually to a standstill. Britain could also block expected demands for raising the one percent ceiling on VAT transfers to the Community.

to the Community. Tactics of this sort would have only a slow effect, and in agricultural policy they would not even start until next spring. This does, however, have the advantage that if Mrs Thatcher can persuade the Community that she is serious about using them there would still be time to reach a settlement before any real damage is done. And the damage would be done to Britain as well as to the Community as a whole. Among other things, the larger the budget the easier it ought to be to get a rearrangement of spending priorities. To reduce farm spending is much more difficult than merely slowing its growth in relation to other types of expenditure. Holding up agricultural spending would not in itself bring benefits to Britain.

The proper course, therefore, is to try reasoned arguments coupled with proposals for constructive reform, and then, if this fails, to move cautiously towards a gradual and flexible stepping up of pressures. The

SHOULD BRITISH LIONS GO TO SOUTH AFRICA?

hree main arguments have been eployed in the attempt to peruade the four home rugby nions to decide against a British ions tour of South Africa next ear. The first is based on pragstic grounds. If the rour goes head, it is said by the authories of a number of sporting odies, Breish sportsmen could and themselves excluded from articipating in the Moscow lympics. That is a bed reason. here is no ground in the Olymic charter under which Britain suld validly be expelled. None I the twenty-six national sportig federations affiliated to the iternational Olympic Committee. as breached any of the prin-ples laid down by the Commite. Moreover, rugby is not even a Olympic sport, and any meames taken against athletes of ther sports because of the ctions of the rugby authorities ould be imposing guilt by assoation to a degree which the IC ought to find unacceptable. There is, however, the danger nat political pressure on that ommittee on the part of African nd eastern European states ould prove to be irresistible, in hich case some manufactured harge against the British would o doubt be sustained and the esired objective of excluding

Unhappily, judging from past experience, such an eventuality is not fanciful. In recent years the Olympic movement has dis-carded virtually every principle which it once espoused it would be a matter of regret, though not surprise, if one more were to be ientisoned.

Equally ill-founded is the argument that the tour would be a breach of the Gleneagles agree-ment, under which Commonwealth governments undertook to take "every practical step to discourage contact or competition by their nationals with sporting organizations, teams or sportsmen from South Africa". The Government, through its Minister for Sport, Mr Hector Munro, appears so be fulfilling that obligation. The day has not yet come when a British government can stop its citizens, whether as indivi-duals or as a team, from leaving the country. It is a fundamental democratic right that they be allowed to do so and one which every rugby player is fully entitled to exercise. If, therefore, the pressure on the rugby unions was based purely on grounds relevant to participation in the Moscow Games, or on the Gleneagles agreement, they could not be criticized for going ahead with

Britain from the Games achieved. the tour. Indeed, they would have Unhappily, judging from past to be commended for not sub-

grounds. There is a third, and they meet, they should decide to abandon it.

tor, who not only loses what the borrower gains but pays tax for the privilege, is somehow the oppressor.

Surely a fair minimum lending rate at the present time would be at least 25 per cent, given a 21 per cent inflation rate. Yours faithfully. IVOR PEARCE, Professor of Economics. University of Southampton, Southampton. November 22.

Islam's new century

From Mr T. J. Northwood Sir. Surely "Islam's New Century" (leading article, November 20) will not begin until the first day of their year 1401, 1400 being the last year

of their 14th century.

I foresee similar confusion for us in 20 years' time, when Westerners will be tempted to celebrate (premanurely) the start of the 21st century, on January 1, 2000, instead of a year later. However much newness

suggested by the change from 1999 to 2000, this temperation should be resisted. Just as the first century started at the beginning of 1 and lasted 100 years until the end of 100, so the 20th must be allowed its full span—to the end of 2000.
Yours faithfully: T. J. NORTHWOOD, 45 Hilperton Road, Trowbridge, Wiltshire. November 21.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reporting on obscenity From Lord Gardiner, CH

Sir, I write to plead for fair treatment of those who serve on Royal Commissions and Departmental Committees.

I served on one Departmental Committee which sat for five years and I attended all of its 330 meetings. When they were all-day meet-ings I had, of course, to refuse briefs with its attendant loss of income. For 16 years, successive Lord Chancellors appointed me to their Law Reform Committee, and since leaving office I have been Chairman of another Departmental

The Treasury reasonably reimburses the expenses of the members of Royal Commissions but are very or Royal Commissions but are very niggardly about the expenses of members of Departmental Commit-tees who are invariably out of pocket, and who, if they are self-employed, incur further financial

loss.

The Williams Committee on Obscenity consisted of a distinguished Chairman, a Bishop, a former Chief Constable, a headmistress, doctors, lawyers, journalists—including your film critic—and their care for two years, and their others, sar for two years, and their report, which is said to be unanimous, is due to be published

tomorrow.

Is it not intolerable that before the report is published an extremist like Mrs Whitehouse should charge the Committee with moral cowardice and castigate the report as pomographer's charter "?

I should have thought that the least any reasonable person could do is to wait until the report is published, obtain a copy, and then read it, before making any comment upon it. Yours faithfully,

GARDINER, House of Lords.

Conference on Ulster From Mr John Higginson

Sir, It is a memor of acute disappointment and grave concern to very many people in Northern Ireland that our Unionist parliamenrealed that our Unionist parliamentary representatives are adopting such an uncompromising arrivale in their avowed intent to boycott the Secretary of State's Conference.

The SDLP are equally intransigner in laying down preconditions for their attendance; conditions which they know, from past experience, to be unextrainable.

The decime to listen to talk on the

To decline to histen, to talk, or to share espirations and fears, is quite unforgivable when other men's lives are at risk. Is it no part of the thinking of both perties that in refusing to explore egain, but now together. options which are together, options which are extremely wide, and with no comexaminity wide, and with no commitment attached, they are postponing the day when senseless murders will cease and misguided patriots find more constructive ways of serving this country.

If only we could see that, long trye, we on both sides of the Royaler

have a common enemy, we might approach our problems in a more cooperative spirit and learn to voyage more trustingly.

May second thoughts and good sense yet prevail.

Yours faithfully. JOHN HIGGINSON, Ballyward Lodge, Ballyward, County Down.

Assisted places scheme From Mr C. L. Kirch

Sir. As Headmaster of an independers preparatory school I write to express my disquiet over the proposed assisted places scheme as at present constituted. I can understand Mr Carlisle's desire to revive the direct grant system, but I fear the present scheme will only grouse hostility even from heads well dis-posed towards the independent posed towards the independent sector. What head would wish to lose his ablest pupils, who may well bring academic honour to the school because he is told his school is not good enough? Further, to spend £60m on bolstering the private sector, whist making massive cuts in the maintained sector, will only ensure that the abolition of independent schools will feature in Labour's next

will feature in Labour's next election manifesto. I feel that the Headmasters' Conference should consider very carefully before ger-ting involved in this ill-conceived

and divisive proposal.

I see that Mr Neil Kinnock,
Labour shadow education spokesman, is now retalieting with a plan
to make children who have
ettended private schools ineligible for student gravts at university.

This proposal I would equally deplore, but can understand the strong feelings that are held over this matter. Yours faithfully, C. L. KIRCH.

Woottonley House, Canterbury.

Mountbatten statue From Mr Pembroke Duatson

Sir. The very serious suggestion that a statue should be erected to the memory of Earl Mountbatten of Burma is in danger of becoming trivialized. It has been suggested that the statue be an equestrian me because there is a plinth going begging somewhere. Plinths are designed for statues, not the other way about. Is the whole proportion and scale of the suggested statue to be dictated by a vacant base?

Now we have some retired MO niggling about the quality of the horseflesh and wanting a sculptor specializing in horses. The final straw will be the suggestion that the Tate Gallery be asked to act

Earl Momorbatten was essentially

a product of the Royal Navy and he must be sculpted in the uniform of an Admiral of the Fleet Further-more, it must be remembered, before it is too bate, that there are few sights more bilarious in this world than that of a sailor sitting on a horse, of all things! I remain. Yours faithfully. PEMBROKE DUTTSON,

The dismissal of Mr Robinson

From Mr David J. Roberts Sir, I am somewhat mystified by the present situation at BL concerning

the dismissal of Derek Robinson. Why we should require two of the leading trade unions of this country to make a strike official over some one's dismissal is beyond my com-prehension. At the instigation of the party to which the TUC pay more than lip service and with the support of the other political colour in our land, there is an Industrial Relations Court. Surely Mr Robinson should appeal

this court and with the assistence of ACAS his case would either be justified in which event he would be reinstated by the company or the reverse may be true and this will not involve the rest of the nation.

Yours faithfully, DAVID J. ROBERTS, Director, Green Barbour Limited, 38-40 Glasshill Street, 201. November 27.

From Mr F. S. Hope Sir, Why has not Mr Robinson used

the normal legal procedures to seek redress for unfair dismissal and to be reinstated in his job?

It can only be assumed that he knows he has no legal case, that his actions are politically motivated, and that his sole aim is to complete the process of disrupting BL to destruc-tion as soon as possible.

Now is the time for the leadership

of the unions concerned to show by their actions—not by woolly words

to the media-whether or not their aim is also to destroy BL, with all the social, economic and political implications of doing so.

The case is as clear cut as that. Yours faithfully, F. S. HOPE. Middlewood, Hillbrow.

Hampshire.

From Mr Tom Litterick

Sir, The case of Mr Robinson and Levland is no doubt important, as you say, but bardly unprecedented and certainly not deserving the hyperbolic treatment given to it in your editorial "Mr Robinson and Mr Blunt" (leading article, November 22).

It is not the first time that w It is not the first time that a British employer has attempted to break the organized power of its workers and unilaterally rewrite the rule book, as Sir Michael Edwardes is now. Indeed, I recollect that another British employer, which delicacy forbids I should name, but a still on miles from Gearly Int. not a million miles from Gray's Inn Road, recently attempted the same thing and failed miserably.

Which may go a long way to explaining the exceptionally daft quality of your aditorial.
Yours sincerely,

TOM LITTERICK, Management Centre, The University of Aston, Nelson Building, Birmingham. November 22.

The way we vote From Mr Tom Ellis, MP for Wrex-

as well.

kom (Lahour) Sir, Dr David Owen is reported, November 24, as saying that new political parties do not carry instant solutions. For that matter neither do old ones and the evidence of the past 30 years suggests that they are short of longer term solutions

But that is no reason for Labour Party members to desert to the "new radical centre". For socialists a coalition of the centre is not the issue. Their proper course as Dr Owen suggests is to fight for a "sensible socialism" within the Labour Party-to develop a contemporary and relevant ideology. The issue therefore resolves itself into how the fight can best be won so that Labour ceases to be a coalition

Dr Owen appears however not to have appreciated the problem fully "Proportional representation" he says "does not of itself guarantee political stability. We should be wary before we give up our system of coalition within parties and replace it with the continental system of coalition of cross parties". Putting aside his confusion about whether there should be a coalition within the Labour Party and the and electoral participation which srise, it is important to grasp that our electoral system so augments reactionary sloganising as to make it unlikely without reform for Dr Owen to achieve his sensible socialism.

The Labour Party is a doctrinal party and its great contemporary weakness is its intellectual and imaginative sterility. This in part

arises from the parliamentary immobilism which has developed ar Westminster over the past 30 years. Our electoral system, converting marginal differences in votes cast for parties into significant differences in the seats they hold has produced for our complex society a gladiatorial chamber whose instinct is always to decide between two starkly differing and simplistic alternatives. Politics in the House of Commons has thus become a bottle between haloed angels on our side who can never do wrong and the horned devils on the other side who

can never do right.
Policies are irrelevant in a din-logue of the deaf conducted in parliamentary pantomime as the British people drift into ever deeper cynicism and extra-parliamentary bodies gain increasing authority. The sensible becomes discounted and governments are elected by subterfuge-the Labour Government 1974 for instance being elected by the votes of 28 per cent of the electorate.

Labour supporters of electoral reform believe that the hidebound intellectuality of the Party would be liberated by a change to proportional representation. This would enable Labour in due course without the encumbrance of coalitions within or across the party, to present a socialist programme sufficiently credible to attract the support of a majority of the electorate. Indeed, it would be an essential requirement if the Party is to have the self-confidence necessary to form a successful and socialist administration. Dr Owen is misguided to scorn electoral reform. Yours faithfully, TOM ELLIS.

House of Commons,

Professor Blunt

From Professor D. Tabor, FRS

Sir, It is not often that I find myself in agreement with Professor Burhop (November 23) on non-scientific matters. The thirties were certainly period of mass unemployment. post-war depression, hunger marches and a feeling that capitalism could not cope. In addition the threat of German Fascism was beginning to emerge. Of course not all young people and not all academics became Marxists or dedicated Communists. Some were too discerning, some had religious scruples, some were too busy with work, careers, aesthetics, sports, sex. Some, while actively involved in social work for the unemployed, were apolitical. But a fair number of my generation were attracted to Marxism for reasons that few of your correspondents have mentioned—it provided a complete philosophy and world view in a way (pace Professor Skidelsky (November 24)) that none of the contemporary movements did. Those of us who got involved in disputes with Communists soon found that they could not discuss issues: they could only repeat the dogmas and arguments of their

creed. For many of them it pro-vided (and still does) the equivalent of a secular religion, with its sacred texts, by Marx, its propher Engels, its church—the Party and the Soviet Union—and its intellible pope (Catholics may pardon me) in Stalin. Many of us recall for example

their doctrinaire attitude to World War II which was branded as a Capitalist War until the day after Russia was invaded when it suddenly became a people's war for freedom. Like Stalin, and indeed following him, they were incapable of recognising that though western capitelism might, in their eyes. have been rotten, a victory for Fascism was far worse.

I raise these points because Professor Burhop rightly stresses the need for a halanced historic perspective. Today we face another crisis in the capitalist world. But the situation is different from that of the thirties in several ways. I mention only one. In those relatively innocent years it was almost possible to believe in the New Life offered by Marxism and Russian society. Today that myth is dead not least among the citizens of the Soviet Union itself. Those who join the Party are not committed to the creation of a New Society but to better jobs within the Soviet hierarchy. Our choices today are more difficult—and more realistic.

This correspondence was generated by the Blunt affair. I can only express my own view that though we may respect a man for the courage of his convictions (eg Bertrand Russell in World War I) we expect him to be prepared to pay the price (as Russell did) for his convictions. However, in the face of current hysteria I sincerely hope that no one will suggest withdrawing Professor Blunt's books on art from public libraries or expunging his name from any of the learned papers that he has written in his own field of scholarship. should leave such practices to those societies which once captured his

faith and his lovalty. Yours faithfully, DAVID TABOR. Department of Physics. University of Cambridge, Cavendish Laboratory, Madingley Road, November 26.

From The Vice-Principal of St Edmund Hall Sir. Perhaps the security services sir. Perhaps the security services should read more poetry. As early as 1937 they could have learned from Letters from Iceland that Louis Macneice, in his part of the Villonesque Auden and Macneice: Their Last Will and Testument, proposed to leave to Guy Burgess (among others) "a kee of whiskey, the sweet deceivar", and to

... my old friend Anthony Blunt A copy of Marx and £1,000 a year And the picture of Love Locked Out by Holman Hunt.

Whether the curious last line is the result of ignorance or of the search for a rhyme and a (presumably) homosexual play on words, or of a sniggering allusion to the picture's relationship with Hunt's The Light of the World, the outcome is now singularly fortunate. It has avoided, in connection with this particular beneficiary of the Will, any of the associations which might have been aroused by the real artist's name: Morritt. I am, Sir, Your obedient servant,

R. E. ALTON. St Edmund Hali, Oxford. November 26.

From Mr A. Weaver

Sir. In the Thirties, as a refugee from Hitler's Germany, I received a loan to pay my student fees at the Courtauld Institute. When, many years later. I returned the money to the Institute, the Director, Sir Anthony Blunt (as he then was), explained to me in an interview that it seemed fitting that the sum should benefit another refugee. We were in 1956 and the refugee was a Hungarian.

There is no doubt in my mind that Professor Blunt was sincere in his wish to help a victim of tyranny—in this case Soviet Com-Yours faithfully,

A. WEAVER, 18 Campden Grove, W8. November 22.

Selling off a Saxon farm

From Dr Joan Thirsk and others Sir, We read with astonishment and dismay that the Ministry of Agri-culture proposes to sell the village of Laxton, in Nottinghamshire, as part of the Government's economy is measures. The purchase of the re-estate in 1952 was generally deemed th a wise imaginative decision for, in on the words of Mr and Mrs C. S. Orwin, who wrote its history, Laxton is unique among the in villages of England today, because in here, and here only, has the open is. field system of farming survived unchanged in its essentials since id the days long before the Norman

Laxton is as important a monument for the study of agricultural ut history as is Stonehenge for the n-study of archaeology. It is visited d by innumerable scholars, old and eyoung, and by many foreign visitors from all continents. In public is, ownership, the continuity of common-field farming was assured. It d. is wholly unrealistic to hope that to private buyers will retain the sys n

tem of farming in perpetuity.

The decision of the Ministry is seems to have been taken without is any consultation with those con- 16 cerned in the study of English agricultural history. We earnestly hope that more mature consideration will be given to this matter, and the decision to sell reversed, Yours etc.

JOAN THIRSK, Reader in Economic History, University of Oxford. R. H. HILTON, Professor of Medieval Social History. University of Birmingham.

R. E. F. SMITH. Professor of Russian, University of Birmingham. GORDON MINGAY, Professor of Agrarian History, University of Kent. M. L. THOMPSON. Director of the Institute of Historical Research, University of

E. J. T. COLLINS, Director of the Institute of Agricultural History. University of Reading.

Deene Park ballroom

From Mr Mark Girouard Sir, Are we really to accept that owners of historic country houses can lop off bits of them in the interests of convenience regardless of the quality of the bits so lopped? For it is on these grounds that the inspector who presided over the Deene Park inquiry is allowing the demolition of its ballroom.

He admits its historical and archi-tectural value and accepts that because of this there is a "presump-tion in favour of its retention". His reasons for overriding this presumption are that there is no "heneficial use" for the room, that its demolition would make Deene more convenient to run as a family home. and that its owner, Mr Brudenell cannot be expected to pay for its redecoration to the same high sten-dard as the rest of the bouse—but that lower standards would not be acceptable.

Why on earth not? Do country houses really have to be done up to the nines throughout? And aren't most of them too big for con-venience, and full of fine rooms for which there is no obvious contemporary use except to show them to the public?

When I first heard of the intended demolition of the ballroom I presumed that at least it was in a way and that a case could be made out that the cust of its restoration would jeopardize the future of the remainder of the house. But now it turns out (according to the inspector) that its structural condition is "good with some localised defects"; and that Mr Brudeneil's estimate of the sums necessary for its repair and maintenance must be dismissed as

Some country house owners can reasonably be described as struggling but Mr Brudenell is not one of them. He is a very substantial owner of both town and country property: yet he plans to destroy the main architectural legacy of Deene's most colcurful and best known owner when this could be put into reasonable repair for the price of a new Jaguar. Yours sincerely, MARK GIROUARD, 35 Colville Road, W11.

Age of violence From Mr Ewart John Fildes

Dingle, Liverpool.

From Mr John Culshaw

Sir, It is a sad reflection on the world in which we live that on the first two pages of your first obituaries supplement (November 16s, four out of the five people remembered did not just die-they were murdered. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, E. JOHN FILDES, 420 Park Road.

Wolfgang Amadeus Losey

Sir. I share Mr Luisi's bewilderment (November 26), having seen in New York a month ago a full-page advertisement in The New York Times for "Mozart-Losey's "Don Giovanni. Most of us are aware of Mozart's contribution to music, but we would welcome culightenment about Mr. Losey's contribution to film, despite the assurance of one evening newspaper last week that he is the greatest artist working in France. Am I alone in thinking that both The Servant and The Go-between, although good films, were absurdly mer lated? And what about all the others, like Doom! and Figure: in a Landscape which vanished almost as soon as they appeared? I have never quite understand how Mr Losey has managed to keep in continuous emulaement, but by coupling his name with Maren. viewe operatic cutput was considerable, he may suppose that he has solved that publish for the future. If so, I have that for our sake, and Morart's, he is wrong.

JOHN CULSHAW, 15 Arlington Avenue N1.

ry is proposing to lift the immi-ation ban on Scientalogists will eply distarb many who have towledge of their activities in other ountries. In particular may I refer to the merican FBI's reported discoveries hen they raided the "Church's" eadquarters in Washington and Los

cientology ban

rom the Director of the Deo Gloria

r. The report in The Times of ovember 15 that the Home Secre-

eadquarters in Washington and Los ngeles following a tip-off from a ading Scientologist defector. The ridence collected during these raids d to nine top Scientologists being dicted on charges of "conspiracy steal government documents, urgularize government offices, inrcept oral communications and arge government passes; 10 counts f theft of government property; ne count of intercepting oral comunications; 10 counts of burglary. ad one count of conspiracy to obruct justice, to obstruct an investiscion, to harbour a fugitive and make false declarations before a

ists and two others who are arrently facing trial, several indi-iduals who have suffered from ich tactics have brought actions gainst the Courth. One woman in regon who sued because of mental istress, common law fraud, out-treous conduct and mental suffer-ig was awarded over \$2m in

rand jury".

Apart from these top Scientolo-

May I plead that decisions on a ubject so serious as this should

nor he taken just to ease the work of "hard-pressed immigration officers". Let the recent record of Scientology, which cause the British to ban members from entry in 1968, he examined by the Home Secretary.

In the light of such conduct he cannot possibly justify lifting the present ban.

It would certainly be prudent in the interests of the Government's "philosophy on individual freedom" to keep up our goard while we are awaing the outcome of the American trisis. Experience shows that this must also be in the interests of Government security.

Yours truly, : -K. P. FRAMPTON, Director, Deo Gloria Trust: 5-7 London Road,

Bromley, November 23.

Minimum lending rate From Professor 1. F. Pearce

Sir May I congratulate John

Maddox (November 22) upon finally

saying it. By what perverted sense of logic does the whole world identify as a victim the lucky householder who has secured a morrgage at 15 per cent less tex relief, in exchange for cent less tex relief, in exchange for an annual 25 per cent capital gain, free of tax, on property which really belongs to the building society. No doubt it is the very same keen sense of justice which leads all to agree that the unfortunate deposimitting to such blackmail.

convincing, argument against the tour. Sport in South Africa has not progressed nearly far enough sports, white teams are now still based on the principle of championship fights or South African Barbarians rugby tours alter that conclusion. Opponents Africa claim that normal sport cannot be played in an abnormal society. Stated in such absolute terms, that is going too far, but be said to be sufficiently normal sporting relations. The four home unions have deferred their decision on whether the tour should take place. When next

But those are not the only

in the direction of multi-racialism. It is true that there have been improvements. In many playing against coloured and black teams. In some sports the teams are mixed. Fundamentally, however, South African sport is apartheid, and participation in sport—including rugby—is still subject to the evil inequalities which that system promotes. No show-piece world heavyweight of sporting links with South sport in South Africa cannot yet to warrant the resumption of full des

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COURT CIRCULAR

JCKINGHAM PALACE evember 27: the Queen held an vestiture at Buckingham Palace is morning. The Right Hon Margaret ratcher, MP (Prime Minister and rat Lord of the Treasury) had a audience of Her Majesty this

The Prince of Wales this morn-g visited the British Gas Cor-iration's On-Line Inspection mire at Cramlington, Northum-

riano.

His Royal Highness this afternon toured the Pallion Shippard
Sunderland Shipbuilders, Sunriand, Tyne and Wear.

At Oliver Everett was in tendance. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark uilips arrived at Liverpool Air-

nilips arrived at Liverpool Airrt this morning in an aircraft
The Queen's Flight and was
coised by Her Majesty's Lordeutenant for Merseyside (Wing
mmander K. M. Stoddart). ommander K. M. Sroddart).
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
allips later opened and toured
the Training and Assessment
caure for the Physically Haudiapped at Bootle where Her Royal
ighness was received upon
rival by the Mayor of Bootle
Councillor E. Story1.

Afterwards The Princess Anne.

Is Mark Phillips was entertained luncheon in the Town Hall, ontie by the Mayor and Members the Council. This afternoon Her Royal High-ms opened Raby Hall Community or Autistic People at Brom-prough, Wirral. the Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

hillips then drove to the Living-one Street Play and Community entre and, baving been received y the Mayor of Wirral (Coun-ilor C. Wells), toured and pened the Centre. The Countess of Lichfield was

lirthdays today

ir John Dudding, 64; Mr José turbi, 84; Major-Genorai Sur-leorge Johnson, 76; Sir Douglas lichle, 94; the Right Rev P. C. lodger, 59; Mr J. Edward Sieff, 4; Major-General R. E. Urqubart, 6; Lord Wigg, 79; Dame Frances ares, 80.

Christening

he infant son of Dr and Mra-loderick Grant was christened dward Lucian George Seymour 'Ombrain on Sunday, October 21, a Fordingbridge. The godparents re Mr Henry Senn, Dr Nicholas 'Ombrain (for whom Mr David 'Itman stood proxy), the Hon Mrs kicholas Kirby and Mrs Vivian wice.

Middle Temple

The following have been elected clasters of the Bench of the Middle Femple: Mr R. M. C. Simpson, JC. Mr P. N. Garland, QC. Mr 3. N. Eyre. QC. Mr V. W. C. Price, QC. Mr I. C. R. McCulcugh, QC, and Mr R. S. Alexander, QC.

The following entrance exhibitions ind bursaries have been awarded darkstone Entrance Exhibition Major): M. A. Bowes. P. Contish S. A. J. Moswn. Minor. 3. Dodds. Miss A. F. Hussey, Miss S. M. Gorde. Entrance Bursaries: A. M. Miss A. F. Hussey. The Lady Susan Hussey has succeeded Mrs John Dugdale as Lady in Waiting to The Queen; CLARENCE HOUSE

November 27: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this afternoon presented Long Service Badges to Queen's Nurses of The Queen's Nursing Institute at St James's Palace.
Ruth. Lady Fermov and Captain.
Alastair Aird were in attendance.

Nensington Palace
November 77: Princess Alice
Duchess of Gloucester, Patron,
The East Africa Women's League,
attended the General Meeting at
Holy Trinity Church House.
Brompton Road this afternoon.
Her Royal Highness later opened
The Elizabeth T. Greenshields
Memorial Foundation Art Exhibiuon "A Canadian Start in Art"
at Canada House Gallery, Trafalat Canada House Gallery, Trafalgar Square.
Miss Jane Egerton-Warburton

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
November 27: The Duchess of
Kent, Controller Commandant of
the Women's Royal Army Corps, today visited the Traiping Centre Queen Elizabeth Park, Guildford Miss Carola Godman Irvine was

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE November 27: Princess Alexandra, with the Hon Angus Ogily, this evening attended the Evening News British Film Awards at the New London Theatre, Drury Lane, and presented the Gold Medal for the Best British Film. The Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance.

The Duke of Kent will visit the international Domestic Electrical Appliances Evilbition at the National Exhibition of Centre, Birmingham, on January 15. Prince and Princess Michael of Kent will attend a gale in aid of Child under Stress, Downlands Charitable Trust, at the Café Royal on December 4.

The Neighbourhood Trust, in aid of early detection of cancer in children, is holding a gala evening ball at Quaglino's banqueting rooms on New Year's Eve.

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Charles de Worms will be held on Thursday. November 29, at St Martin-in-the Fields at noon.

Latest appointments

Eir Michael Scott to he British High Commissioner to Bangladesh. Mir J. M. Edes to be British Am-bassador to Libya. Mr W. Peters, to he British High Commissioner to Majawi. Surgeon Captain (D) P. R. J. Duly, to be promoted Surgeon Rear-Admiral (D) on February 25 and to be Director Naval Dental Services in March.

Legal

Mr J. M. A. Barker, Mr R. A. Percy and Mr P. H. Conyers Walker to be circuit judges on the north eastern circuit.

Publishing award

Jonathan Cape have won the Alien Lane Publisher of the Year Award, which is made in association with the Bristol Literary Dinners. The award is made for the quality of the publisher's list, including promotion, production and the frequency with which they publish new authors. The judges commended "the number of outstanding provide Cape have pubstanding novels Cape have pub-lished throughout the year."

Today's engagements

National Association for Mental Health and Mental Health Foundation, attends reces head office of National West-minser Bank, 41 Lothbury, 6.45. knibitions: Bird and flower prints, Japanese Gallery, Kens-ington Church Street, 19-6. enetian seventeenth century painting, National Gallery, 10-6.

Textile arts of France, Victoria and Albert Museum, 10-5.50. concerts: BBC Symphony Orchestra: Bridge, Bliss, Britten, Ft John's Smith Square, 7.30. Amanda Crawley (soprano), Christopher Jackson [18800], Andrew Roberts (baritone) Crawley (soprano),
ler jackson (nanor),
Roberts (barttone)
and Art Gallery,
Road, Doncaster L

Tallow Chandlers' Company

Dinner

Supper

Anglo-Belgian Union

our at a luncheon given yesterday at City Hall by the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Westminster. Among those present were: Lord and Lady Robertson of Oakridge, his Frederick Mulley. MP, and Mrs Yulley. At Chief Marshal By victual and Lady Beoknam, General Str Charles and Lady Beoknam, General Str Charles and Lady Daris. Br Rubert and Lady Mark. The Very Rev Dr Eric S. Abbott. Dr and Mrs S. G. Svetson, Mr and Wrs. Darid Witty. Councillor and Mrs Lin Harley, Councillor Mrs Phoebette Etheli, and 'dr J. A. Clewiey. Luncheons

HM Government Sir Ian Gilmour, Lord Privy Seal, was host yesterday at a luncheon held at 1 Cariton Gardens in honour of the Swiss Ambassador and Mme Theimann.

HM Government Mr Richard Luce. Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a function held at Admiralty Rouse in honour of Mr Albaji Maitanta Sale, special representative of the President of Nigeria.

British Council
Sir John Llewellyn, directorgeneral, British Council, was host
at a luncheon held vesterday at
10 Spring Gardens in honour of
Mr Nicholas Kuhanga, Minister of
National Education, Tanzania, The
High Commissioner for Tanzania

British Council

Sir Arthur Knight was host at a luncheon given by the Royal Institute of International Affairs yesterday at Chatham House at which the guest of honour was Mr Prancisco Parra. The other guests included

The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress of London, accompanied by Mr Sheriff John Bart and Mrs. Hart and Colonei L. B. A. Thacker, were the guests of hon-

Memorial service

Mr L. Kenyon A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Lennard Kenyon was held yesterday at St Bride's, Fleet Street. Prebendary Dewi Morgan officiated. Mr Henry Kendali read the lesson and Mr Peter Medcalf gave an address. Among others

TA and VR Association The TA and VR Association for Greater London held a supper party at the Duke of York's Headquarters last night. Colonel A. P. Nickirk, presided

Sociology: Marriages made near home

Marriage in urban Britain still seems to be predominantly a local affair, with partners tending to choose each other from within a choose each other from within a narrow geographical area. That coaclusion, reported in the latest issue of Man, will surprise those people who have assumed that the steady increase in personal mobility during the last hundred years would bring partners together from increasingly distant places.

places.

Before the industrial revolution. society, poor communications and transport restricted most people to their own areas and gave them little opportunity to meet others more than a short distance away, But after industrialization, with many more people living in cides, travel became easier and less costic.

Hence the assumption that today marriage partners would come together from greater distances and more diverse backgrounds, of University College. London, last shown that the available exidence property to the available exidence.

ducted in 1959-60 by the popula-tion investigation committee of the London School of Economics. the London School of Economics.

The answers given in that survey have embled Dr Coleman to establish in each case the distance between the birthplaces of husband and wife and between their honics when they first met. He concludes what marriages between pariners from different home towns were hardly more common in 1950-50 than before the Second World-War.

One factor influencing that lack of change has been the decline in average age at marciage in Britain whole younger people lead geo-graphically more restricted lives than do their seniors. They are therefore more likely to find their marriage partners near to home. Dr Coleman took a closer look at.

neo surveys that the geographical range within which marriages are contracted is more restricted than contracted is more restricted than might have been expected in view of the social changes taking place in Bringia during the last hundred years. Some observers may not be surprised that most people still seem to bind their spouses locally. Source: Mar. September, 1973 (vol 14, page 414).

OBITUARY.

director, who was, in the period between the wars, a powerful force in the French cinema.

died in Paris on November 26 at the age of 91. One of the first real French writers for the

cinems, he had a career spenning the silent era and he

continued as one of the great experimenters of talking

Born into a well-to-do bourgeois family in Paris on April 23, 1888, he qualified as a lawyer before becoming a

theatre cricic and subsequently a writer for the cinema. He made 15 silent films, starting with Rose de France in 1918.

and comming with such

Eldorado and a film of Emile Zola's L'Argent. This last film was released just as sound pictures were being introduced.

was Director of the Archaeologi-cal Museini of Warsaw, died on November 23: during a visit to Britain as air official guest. Still in his forties, Dabrowski

Still in his forties, Dabrowski, had become an outstanding member of the Polish cultural, establishment, regarded in Poland and overseas as an heir apparent to the grand old men of Polish archaeology, Professors Locene and Michalowski. Perhaps he is best known in Poland for his work at Biskupin, an early Slay settlement whose

an early Slav settlement whose excavation dispriyed Nazi-claims that Western Poland was historically German. He was at

the best of company in all of

He had a terrible accident in mid-1977 on a site-in Bulgaria, but with characteristic courage

he fought off the effects of mu

tiple fractures and resumed direction of the Warsaw Museum which he had made

She was born at Paris on February 1, 1890. After studying in Paris at the Conservatoire under the great Felia Livvinne and winning various prizes, eie joined the Opera-Comique in 1912, making her debut, as Antonie in Les contes

debut as antonie in Les contes d'Hoffmars. By 1914, she had already graduated to the Opera, where she remained for the next 30 years. She began by singing the more lyrical parts such as Juliene and Thais but soon after the East World War

ston after the First World Warshe moved up to the dramatic repertory, singing Elsa. Evaluation repertory, singing Elsa. Evaluation for the Sieglinde and Agathe with success. Finally she scaled the Wagnerian heights as Bründhilde (1928) and Isolde (1930). Other important parts included Gluck's Alceste and Berlion's Cassandra. She was soon in demand in all the world's leading opera houses, and had the musual houser of being the first French artists in sing at Bayreuth, where she seng Kundry and Isolde.

She first sang at Covent Gar-den as Alceste and Aviane (in Dukas's Aritme et Barbebleue) in 1937 and she returned for

Isolde and Kundry in 1939. In

home in several languag

expressionist masterpieces

experimenters

pictures.

M MARCEL L'HERBIER

A force in the Erench cinema

M Marcel L'Herbier, a film soundtrack, Nuits de Prince

and in consequence it failed. In the same way he became in until comparatively recently to 1947 president of the Defence achieve the recognition that its Committee of the French

artistic merit deserved.

L'Herbier, however, quickly of American films, came to terms with the new sound dimension, and went on produce one of the first published his memoirs, La Teic French films with a French qui Tourne, earlier this year.

DR KRZYSZTOF DABROWSKI

Dr Krzyszrof Dabrowski, who best qualities of the old and

new Poland.

attention.

Museum which he had made internationally famous Despite recurrent ill-health ha was de got away with it—just. It could termined to take up the British not have happened anywhere else in the block.

Britain, where he had earlier done notable work at York first marriage. The widow of Minster, but during his visit in second merriage is herself he succumbed to a tone cancer adminguished archaeologist. She devoted herself totally to Poland can be proud of such a his well-being during his time man, embodying as he did the of infurnity.

GERMAINE LUBIN

Germaine Lubin, the most the 1930s she added triumphant distinguished French dramatic portrayals of Leonore and soprano of the inter-war years. Elektra to her increasing reperdied is Paris, during October, tory. She continued to sing at the Opera during the war, and

His great successes were the rwo crime films. Le Mystere de la Chambre Jame and Le Parjum de la Dame en Noir.

just before the outbreak of the last war he introduced Louis Jourdan and Micheline Presle

in La Comédie du Bonheur, a

baroque and poetic story. During the war itself he made one of his best-known films.

La Nuit Fantastique. He pro-

duced in all about 30 "talkies", the last, a cinema authology called Le Cinema du

In 1936 he was co-founder

and first artistic counsellor of the Cinematheque Française, and in 1943 he set up the Insti-

tut des Hautes Etudes Cinema-

tographiques with the deliberate aim of proving during the occupation, that there was a future for the French cinema.

Dabrowski was a lion of a man, with ability and courage for beyond what is usual in a communist country. Inevitably

at a disadvantage owing to his

background of the minor aris-moracy he rose steadily in a hierarchy which the Poles re-gard highly, and in which they excel. Re refused to observe the communist convention that

in his field, as in others, the brotherly countries in the block

should receive disproportionate

In 1977 he suggested off his

own ber that his museum should stage an exhibition of Auglo-Polish painters, and insisted that

the invitations should go out jointly from the Museum and the British Embassy "on the occasion of her Majesty's Silver

Jubiles — not at all a prudent thing for a Pole to suggest. But

he went shead despite party rumblings of disapproval—and got away with it—just. It could

tory. She continued to sing at the Opera during the war, and her career was brought to a premature end after it because of her collaboration with the Nexis.

Her voice as can still be judged from her records, was perfectly belanted between the

ficulties whensoever in the higher register and capable of the most tender pionissimi. She was a beautiful women, and an accomplished across, whole heartedly involved in the

The Dowager Countess all Scarbrough, DCVO, widow at the 18th Earl of Scarbrough KG, sometime Lord Chamber, lain in the Household, and Covernor of Bombay, died outlowender 23. She was Rathurine Isobel, daughter of R. F. McEwen. She was for come years Lady of the Bedchamber to Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother and an extra lady from 1953. She held the Kaiser-Hind Gold, Medal, and was a Justice of the Peace for the Durkam.

Mr. Russell John Forbes, CBF, with died on November 19, was Regional Controller NW Region.

Board of Trade, 1954-67.

Diable in 1967.

Watches from the Belin collection to be sold at Sotheby's to morrow. They are (from left) a gold-cased Tourbillon said to have been given to Napoleon III, a gold cylinder with a miniature of a woman, circa 1830, and a rare Thomas Cummits.

Cautious buyers at Renaissance jewelry sale

Geraldine Norman

The collection was formed in the late nineteenth-century when Renaissance jewels, with their elaborate and ingenious workmanship, were high tashion; being high fashion also means that they were extensively copied and taked. The collection, sent for

The Right Rev K. J. Woollcombe and Deaconess J. Dearmer
The engagement is announced between Kenneth Woollcombe. Assistant Bishop in London, of 14 Manor Mansions. Belsize Grove, London, NW3, and Juliet, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Dearner, of 68 Walsingham, St John's Wood Park, London, NW8.

Steenwijk

The engagement is announced between John Fruser, only son of Mr and Mrs Henry Vessy Casson, of Weedon, Chesham Bois, Buckinghamshire, and Hortense, younger daughter of the late Baron Jan Arent Godert de Vos van Steenwijk and of Baroness de Vos van Steenwijk, of Valliens, Vaud, Switzerland.

Mr J. Butier-Henderson and Miss B. A. Sullivan
The engagement is amounced between Julian, son of Mr and Mrs K. Butler-Henderson, of Egerton Place, London, and Bridget Anne, second daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. P. Sullivan, of Wyndrush, Stoke Road, Stoke Orchard, Cheltenbaim, Gloucestershire.

The engagement is announced between Kenneth, son of Mc and Mrs C. W. M. Rowley, of Morden.

Surrey, and Denise, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. W. A. Giles, of

Mr K. J. Rowley and Miss D. L. Giles

Forthcoming

marriages

Steenwi ik

the engagement is asmounced between Andrew, younger son of the Bishop of Oxford and Mrs F. C. Rodger, and Kerl, daugimer of Mr P. R. Bareman and Mrs G. S. Providence, of London. the engagement is announced between Christopher, only son of Mr and Mrs C. M. Clarke, of Saffcon Walden, Essex, and Emily, daughter of Mr and Mrs Martin

and Miss V. C. Norton
The engagement is announced between John, elder son of Professor and Mrs J. Coveney, of Bath, Axon, and Victoria, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs P. J. Norton, of Coichester, Essex.

Marriage

between Peter, younger son of Captain and Mrs D. G. Goodwin. Woodgreen, Hampshire, and Edwim, younger daughter of Mrand Mrs L. Chapman, of Upper Broughton, Leicosterahira. Dr J. Rornbluth and Miss C. B. Oppenheime The engagement is announced between Richard, younger son of Mr and Mrs A. Hill, of Norfolk, and Patricia, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. R. Keen, of south

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before bax paid.; tax sot disclosed):
Bradford, Lieutenant-Colonel.
Charles James, ret, of St Mawes,
Cornwall £179,206
Collier, Mr Joseph Donald, of
Bramley, Survey £116,544
Goddard, Dr Cyrll Ernest
Ambrose, of Little Gaddesden,
Hertfordshire- £153,148
Hardick, Mrs Margot Laura, of
Bradleigh Salternon: £159,233
Hill, Mr Charles Derek of
Leatherhead, company director
£225,955
McKenzie, Dr Tsomms Clyde, of

tures and works of art from other properties and totalied 5250,248, with 22 per cent unsold.

McKende, Or Tagms director

F225, 385

McKende, Dr Tagms Clyde, of
Smethwick
Mersey, the third Viscoun, of
Pulborough West Susser £125,013
Mortimet, Mr Charles Russell, of
Harrogote
E185, 563
Roberts, Mr John Geoffrey, of
Huddersfield
Ruffithin, Mr George Dennis, of
Panghourse
E153,426
Samsom, Mr Arthur Edward, of
West Califfragrap, West Susser
£503,361
Steward, Mr Maurice James, of
Dennington, Suffolk
£208,526
Turner, Mr Gordon Harry Brysrs,
of Sheiffeld
Walker, Miss Olive, of Dewsbury
£262,980

262,980

Belfast play's prize

A television play about everyday life in Belfast, first broadcast last March, bas won the third Christopher Ewart-Riggs Memorial Edge, aborth £1,500; The play-is Pm a Dreamer Montreal and the award goes to its author, Stewart Parker, who was born in Belfast.

C. M. Freik (intelleine); F. Broars, BDS (grihodontics); Miss S. C. Brohenin, \$SC. MB. CaB (suthelogy), P. L. R.

Warwick . Appointments
Professor G. S. Bain to, be Professor of Industrial Relations
Professor R. C. Tominson to be
Professor of Operational Research,
Applied Systems Analysis, Schloss

Open Mr J. A. Gardiner, chief executive of the Laird Group, has been cooped to the Council to fill the vacancy arising from the election of Sir Peter Tooraton as Pro-Chancellor.

in a less taxing situation

Methodist Homes for the Aged acknowledge with gratitude the generosity of those who have shared with MHA a part of their personal benefit from the reduction of income tax. MHA has a big and costly caring programme for the 80's; extensions at some of the present thirty-five residential Homes; building flatlets and sheltered housing for the elderly who wish to look after themselves for as long as possible, 🚟

Will you, too, please support this enterprise with a generous gift, if possible by Covenant? Lower rates of tax increase the need for Covenants. Please complete and post this form now. Thank you.

To Brian I Callin, MA, BSc, General Secretary, Methodist Homes for the Aged, Dept. Freepost, London, SW1P 3BR

i enclose cheque for £__

I wish to covenant my gift: please send me the relevant form, for signature.



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sale by Lord Astor of Hever, made a knock-down total of 565,100, but eight out of eighteen lots were unsold.

Mr A. W. W. Rodger and Miss K. V. Bateman

Mr M. J. Cunningham and Miss J. A. Lambert

Nir R. Hill and Miss P. Keen

the engagement is aunounced between Mark, elder son of Mr and Mrs james Cunningham, of Stoke Hammond, Bucklughamshire, and Jane, daughter of Professor and Mrs Victor Lambert, of Altringham, Cheshire.

The engagement is announced

lots were unsold.

The rop price was \$\mathcal{D}_1000\$ (estimate \$4,000 for a genuine sixteemic-century south Gerram jewelled and enamelled gold peridant of the lufum Saviour with one hand raised in blessing. He is flanked by red and green diamond-set flower heads; and three pendant baroque pearly bang like drops from the plece. There were three documented nineteenth-century pieces. They appear in drawings in the possession of the Victoria and Albert Museum, by Reliahold Vasners. Vasters worked as a goldsmith and restorer at the cathedral treasury at Aachen around 1860.

A jewelled and enamelled gold pendant hound, again with pendant pearls, unade £2,200 (estimate £2,500 to £4,000). The other two places recorded in the Vasters drawings were gold-mounted ivory pendant animals; one was unsold at £1,200 (estimate £2,000 to £3,000) and the other went to Hancock at £1,600 (estimate £2,000 to £3,000).

The item of which Christie's had the highest kopes was not apparently believed. A jewelled and enamelled gold phosenix pendant catalogued as. "Sine and important" and dated to the seventeenth century was estimated at £12,000 to £15,000; it failed to find a buyer and was bought in at £5,500.

The sale also included mints-

with 22 per cent unsold.

In Monaco on Monday evaning.
Sotheby's sold Old Master drawings from the collection formed by
Louis Cartier, of jewel fame. A
characteristic Parisian collection of
the early twentieth century, it contained French drawings of outstanding quality.

The top price among the
Cartier items was a little LouisLeopold. Boilly painting, "La
detcente de la diffeence" at
490,000 francs (estimate 200,000300,000 francs) or ESS,056, an
auchon record for the artist. auchou record for the artist.

The Monaco sale of pineteenth-centry furniture, also on Monday, that some difficulties rotalling £218,944, with 46 per cent unsold.

Mr. M. A. Burley and Miss P. A. Hopton
The engagement is announced between Mark, youngest sou of Mr. Alau Burley, of Herefordshire, and Mrs Roger West, of Connecticut, United States, and Penelope, youngest daughter of the late Mr. John Hopton and of Mrs Barbura, Hopton, of 9 Oakley Gardens, Chelson.

r P. J. Coveney d Miss V. C. Norton

Mr P. A. C. T. A. C. de Nahific and Miss J. E. Stroyan The engagement is announced between Philip, younger son of Wing Commander and Mrs A. F. de Nahik, of Little Orchard, Stratfield Sage, Berkshire and Julia, younger daughter of Judge R. A. R. Stroyan, QC, and Mrs E. A. Curtis-Bennett, of Donhead St Mary, and step-daughter of Mrs R. A. R. Stroyan, of Dun-croisk, Killin, Perthshire.

and Mass C. B. Oppenheimer.
The mairiage took place on Nogomber 27 in Jarusalem between Dr
Jonathus Kornbluth, son of the
late Mr. Keva Kornbluth and of
Mrs Ray Kornthiuth, of Jerusalem,
and Miss. Carolyn Oppenheimer,
daughter of Mr Arvold S. Oppenheimer and the late Mrs Dorothy
Oppenheimer, of Loudon.

University news

The Tallow Chandlers' Company, entertained the Masters, Prime Wardets and Clerks of City livery, companies at luncheon at Tallow Chandlers' Hall yesterday. The Master, Mr Deputy J. T. Yates, presided Anglo-Belgian Union
A dinner was given yesterday
by the Anglo-Belgian Union and
the Cercle Royal Belge de Loudres
at Armony House, by courtesy of
the Honorable Artillery Company,
to celebrate Dynasty Day (November 15). Major-General Viscount
Honolaton of Brenchley presided.
The enests of honorar were the

Mouchton of Brenchley presided. The guests of honour were the Belgian Ambassador and Mime Vaes. Comre and Countesse Alain de Liedekerke and Viscomite de Jonghe. Others present included: V. scountess Monchton of Bruchley. Lord de Freyne, the Hon Str Chre and Lady Barbara Borsom, Str David and Lady Barbara Borsom, Str David and Lady Burbara Borsom, Str David and Lady Burbara. Borsom set Chre and Lady Burbara Borsom. Str Robert and Lady Burbara Borsom and Courges Cussant de Orelle, Baron and Caronyos Cussant de Orelle, Baron and Sarroine Du Roy de Blechuy. M. M. Leicusie, Vir D. L. Bonham-Caronyos Cussant de Orelle Burbara de Orelle Burbara Borson and Strydonk de Burbara.

25 years ago

From The Times of Monday,
Nov 29, 1954

Entrico Fermi dies

Professor Enrico Fermi, whose work in the nuclear field confributed much to the harnessing of atomic energy and the development of the anomic bonds died in the discovering at Chicago aged 53. He had been for the last eight years atomic structure and behaviour professor of physics at the University of Chicago's institute for nuclear studies. Enrico Fermi was necessary and behaviour at the discovering of chicago's institute for nuclear studies. Enrico Fermi was necessary and the structure and behaviour, and studied at Göttingen, Leyden and Pisz, where in 1923 he took his ing uranium with lengtons.

Science report

His information comes from two populations studies carried out during the last twenty years. First, be looked at a national survey of attitudes to family limitation, con-

ing in 1974. He interviewed a sample of 346 couples in Resulter manual five surrounding smaller mans. Among 560 first marriages be found that 52 per cent of menliving in Reading married a woman also living there, and for women the corresponding proportion was 75 per cent.

Half the couples lived within five kilometres of each other when they first met, and three-quarters within non kilometres. Of those purposes coming, together from farther affield, the greatest proportion was from south-east England.

Dr. Coleman concludes from the new surveys that the geographical

Nature Times News Service

Court of Appeal

Time to decide transplants by results

d his opinion of life at the age of laurice Chevalier is said to have ed by organ transplantation; for te the euphoria generated by the ss of the most recent British heart plant, the operation itself is only for the patient. Every transplant ient has to take drugs indefinitely revent his body treating the d organ like a dangerous invader lestroving it; and by suppressing natural protection mechanism the weaken the normal defences st infection.

gamblers' terms, a patient given ut transplant-assuming he surthe risks inevitable in any major tion-has an even chance of being and well five years later. Patients liver and lung transplants have prospects: their break-even

is closer to two years. Those with est chances of all are patients, especially young ones, given y transplants: they have a 70 to r cent chance of surviving five in good health.

hey transplants are, indeed, done tes more frequently than all other of organ transplantation—and for y good reason. When someone's vs stop working they can be main-l in reasonable health by regular its on an artificial kidney ine. No such possibility exists for idividual dying of heart or liver e. Furthermore the kidney patient choice : he can decide to stay on nent by dialysis or wait for a plant. If he has a transplant tion and something goes wrong the new kidney he can go back dialysis. No such option exists for patient who has a transplanted or liver; if the graft fails he will unless he is lucky and brave. th to have a second transplant.

e final advantage that patients kidney disease have over those ng other organs is that they may fered a kidney by one of their ves (though such operations int for only 10 per cent of trans-

AND FAMILIAN WARRANTS OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

en a kidney graft is taken from lated living donor (usually a er, sister, or parent) the chances ccess are about 20 per cent higher if the graft is taken from an uned donor after death. The advanare certain enough for many irs to assert that they would offer iney to any of their children who

So at present, conventional gransplantation using organs taken after ed that he far preferred it to the death offers patients an even chance, sative. The same attitude of grim or sometimes a little better, of five many is required from patients years reasonable health. The depression sing and disappointing fact is that the results of transplantation have improved relatively little since 1970 despite enormous research efforts. The surgical questions have been answered: the problem remains the need to find a way round the body's highly effective immune defence system which will destroy or "reject" any graft from another individual.

> Several times in the past decade transplant teams have believed themselves on the brink of a substantial advance in combating rejection, but their optimism has proved ill-founded. For example, just as someone given a blood transfusion has to be matched to a donor of the same blood group, so are the chances for an organ transplant improved if the donor and recipient share the same tissue types. Transplant units throughout Europe now cooperate in a computer programme which matches kidneys as they become available with patients on the waiting list. Though the results have proved better with close matching, the gains in survival have not been as spectacular as had been hoped.

Nor have any revolutionary new drugs appeared. High hopes were raised by cyclosporin A, which in a series of experiments at Cambridge University seemed by far the most effective drug yet developed for suppressing rejection. Earlier this month, however, a report in the Lancet des-cribed how the good results in 34 patients treated with the drug had been overshadowed by the development of a form of cancer in the lymphatic systems of three of those created. This is a risk that has to be faced by all transplant patients, but cancers have been far less frequent in patients treated with other drugs.

At present, complications (especially infections) of the drug treatment given to prevent rejection of the graft account for half the deaths in transplant patients. Most of the other deaths are due to heart disorders or stroke. These risks seem inescapeble with current methods of management, though as specialist units accumulate more experience they are becoming steadily more expert at improving the quality of their transplant patients lives.

Even so, with so many hazards to face, why do patients continue to accept the risks? Are the critics of transplantation right when they claim that surgeons are squandering scarce resources on a treatment that should still be regarded as experimental?

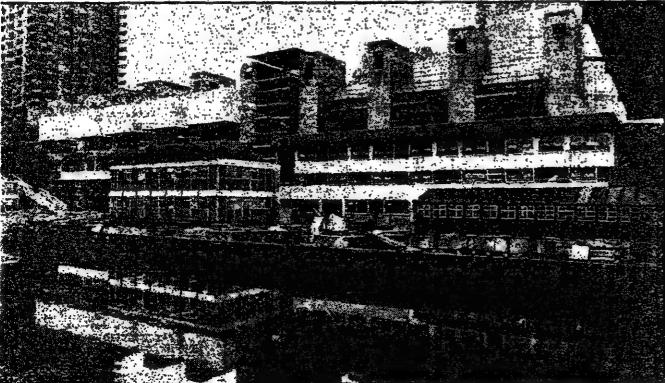
Those doubts are best answered by a comparison with other diseases. Certainly organ transplantation is a last-ditch treatment which is offered only to patients with a fatal illness; but patients close to death are ready to embark on risky treatment if it offers them a chance of a return to normal life. The chances offered by transplantation compare very well with those of routine treatments for other major illness.

Statistics collected by the European Dialysis and Transplant Association show that a patient with kidney failure treated by dialysis and transplantation has a better chance of surviving five years than has a woman having an operation for breast cancer .- and a far better chance than someone treated for lung cancer. Measured by mortality statistics, the results of treating kidney failure are, in fact, about as good as those of treating coronary thrombosis. Though far fewer patients have had heart transplants, again the results compare well with conventional treatments.

Furthermore, most patients with kidney failure are younger than those the common cancers; yet in Britain the cancers are still given priority. Adding together patients being treated by dialysis and those with functioning transplants, there are about 4,500 patients having treatment for kidney failure in Britain. In France the total is 8,000 and in Italy 6,500 (and the three countries have very similar sized populations). Belgium, Denmark, Western Germany, The Netherlands, and Switzerland all treat proportionally more of their citizens than we do. In the British NHS, patients with kidney failure are rarely offered treatment on dialysis/transplantation programmes if they are over the age of 50 or they have some generalized underlying disease such as diabetes. Exclusions of that kind are applied far less often to patients with other life-threatening illnesses.

The lesson of the last week's publicity is that organ transplantation is still seen by the British public as comething new and experimental. In fact transplant operations should now have been accepted simply as a routine part of current medical practice-and if NHS priorities were decided by results, then the transplant surgeons could claim a larger proportion of the available resources.

Medical Correspondent



The Barbican Centre: will audiences build up?

Getting people into the Barbican cultural habit

itself. The Barbican has never quite fulfilled the dreams of its

planners; the bad publicity caused by the construction

delays, the ever-increasing costs-

and the consequent high rents, have somewhat tarmshed the

image of a bright new community rising from the wartime

bomb sites. One difficulty has been that

community was supposed to revolve round the arts centre, which has, of course, yet to be finished. It is a little like those

big council estates built long before anyone got round to pro-

viding some places of entertain-

ment for the people living

the importance of the Barbican

centre and now that the sub-

sidy for running costs has been agreed, the centre's staff have

some idea of the activities they

can offer the public. As a result

they can seriously begin the task of trying to find that

The arts centre will be one of

The planners did not forget

City of London but never ning to emerge into the

lic eye. elays in its construction s resembled those which afflicted the Barbican slopment as a whole, and s there was some scepticism week when it was ounced that the official ning is now scheduled for ober, 1981, with regular grammes starting earlier in

lowever the City Corpora-) also decided to spend so much of the life of this rly E/m on subsidising community was supposed to ints in the centre and 50 an to put some flesh on to at has, until now, been a v expensive concrete expensive concrete

is £108m. Vith the subsidy, the centre es to be open 18 hours a there. seven days a week, proing bota drama from the val Shokespeare Company I music from the London nohony Orchestra, plus a promme of other concerts, both aphonic and rock, an art galy and sculpture court, three emas, a contral library for task of City, and shops restaurants public:

the largest in the world, but unlike, say, the Pompidou Ceoire in Paris, its risual impact on London is minimal. suggestions that the centre ald completely revitalize the ter most of the City is so

Barbican Arts and Conferbereft of humanity during the Centre has almost attained evening and weekend hours abouts of the Barbican itself status of a mythical beast, that the injection of even such remains something of a mostery and the centre is City of London but never will make little difference. will make little difference. Nevertheless the centre could Barbican development make a great deal of difference to the Barbican development Mr Henry Wrong, and

So the centre's administrator, Mr Henry Wrong, and his staff face difficulty in simply ensuring that people know where to find the place. A lot of time and money will be spent on publicity and signposting. Beyond the immediate residents of the Barbican Mr Wrong hopes to build up

audiences from the 350,000 dayrime population of the City. Publicity campaigns are planned to entice office workers to the Barbican, offering not only the main theatrical and musical events but also a range of early evening live entertsin-ment, exhibitions and refresh-ment facilities to bridge that awkward gap between the end of the office day and the time the curtain goes up.

The greatest difficulty for the centre is no attract the audiences who regularly fill the West End theatres and the South Bank concert halls.

Mr Wrong is placing considerable faith in the sheer quality of the entertainment planned at the Barbican. He believes the reputation of the RSC and of the LSO are safficient for many people to the light them the Aldurch follow them from the Aldwych Theatre and the Festival Hail.

But no one is taking matters for granted: great care is being devoted to marketing the different events, with an emibly with discounts

Mr Richard York, the deputy administrator, said it was necessary to convince people that the Barbican was not inaccessible: there were underground stations at the Barbican, at St Paul's and Moorgate; there were 500 car parking spaces in the building and other car parks nearby. One idea being discussed is a sbuttle bug service after pertormances down to Blackfriars and Waterloo.

One subject which remains to be settled is the precise date when the LSO and the RSC start their regular occupation of the centre. Both organizations would like to coordinate their arrival. As Mr James Sargant, the RSC's Barbiean administrator, put it, they only had one chance to sell the contre to the public
-they could not afford to get it wrong. It was imperative that when people first ventured into the Barbican, they discovered a centre which was fully operational.

All those involved are well aware that they must effer the sort of total package of attractions and comforts which will ensure people quickly develop the Barbican habit.

Martin Huckerby

Law Report November 27 1979

Power of courts to stop arbitrations

Gregg and Others v Raythcon Bremer Vulkan Schiffbau und Maschinenfabrik v South India

Shipping Corporation Ltd Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Roskill and Lord Justice Cumming Bruce [Judgments delivered Nov 23]

and Lord Justice Comming-Bruce

- [Judgments delivered Not 23]

The court has power to grant
an injunction restraining claimants
in do arbitration from proceeding
where they have been guilty of
such inordinate and inevensible
delay in prosecuting the arbitradon that a fair bearing is ealonger possible, an arbitrator has
no such power.

The Court of Appeal so held
in dismissing two appeals front Mr
Justice Donaldson (1979) 3 WLR

471). In the first the plaintiffs,
Mr Newton Gregg and other
former shareholders of Gregg
linernational Publishers Ltd. had
been granted an injunction
restraining the defendants, Raytheon Ltd, from continuing an
arbitration against the plaintiffs
and had been awarded damages.
In the second action the plaintiffs, Bremer Vultan Schiffbau
and Maschinenfebrik, had obtained
an injunction restraining rhe
defendants. South India Shipping
Corporation Ltd, from continuing
an arbitration against the plaintiffs.

[The High Court Can now
extend the powers of an arbitrator in certain tircumstances under
section 5 of the Arbitration Act,
1979.]

Mr Mark Saville, QC, and Mr
V. V. Veeder, for Raytheon: Mr

1979.]

Mr Mark Saville, QC, and Mr V. V. Veeder, for Raytheon; Mr Mark Waller, QC, and Mr Julian Chickester for the plaintiffs.

Mr Gerald Butler, QC, and Mr Giles Caldin for South India Shipping. Mr Kenneth Rokison.
QC, and Mr David Grace for the plaintiffs.

THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that 11 years ago the course started to strike out actions at law for want of prosecution. That development had had beneficial results, and in the present cases the court was being invited to take the same course in relating to arbitrations.

arbitrations.

In the Bremer Vulkan appeal it was 13 years since five bufk carriers had been built and delivered to the owners, who were now claiming large damages against the builders. The arbitration did not start for over five years. The parties had appointed Sir Gordon Willimer; that was nearly eight years ago when he was 72. The parties had not been near him since, and he was now 80. The arbitration had only got so far as points of claim; if it was to proceed it would need several years more to prepare for the hearing. A fair trial was quite impossible. Much of the delay was due to the claimants and the judge had held that it was inordinate and inexcusable and had caused the builders serious prejudice. and inexcusable and had caused the builders serious prejudice.

In the Raytheon appeal it was nine years since some shareholders had sold their holding in a publishing company to Raytheon. A few month lawer Raytheon had complained that the business was not what it had been represented to he and claimed damages. Over six years age three arbitrators had been appointed. It was a case

where full discovery was essential. But it was only in November, 1978, after three years of sience, that Raytheou's solicitor wrote offering inspection of thousands of documents. The judge had held that the delay by Raytheon was inordicate and inexcusable and that the prejudice to the respondent plantiffs would be most serious.

One question was whether an

One question was whether an arbitrator had power to dismiss a claim for want of prosecution. The powers of an arbitrator were derived from the agreement of the parties. In the ordinary way the parties agreed stripty to refer any matters in dispute to arbitra-tion without saying that powers the arbitrator was to have, in that stuation his powers were to be defined by the law itself. An arbitrater was said by Mr Justice Scrutton in Crighton's case (i1910] 2 KB 738) to have "inherent powers as a judicial

officer " Apart from authority, his Lord-Apart from authority, his Lora-ship would have thought that an arbitrator would have power to do—and to require the parties to do—all the same things as could a judicial officer. But In re Unione Steamorie Lanca and Wener ([1917] 2 KB 358) held that an arbitrator could not make an order for security for coste an order for security for costs because he did not have the power to order a stay of proceedings pending the giving of such

That view of the law had been parties at arbitration had to be parties at arbitration had taken advantage of it. It had to be recognized that arbitrators were impotent: they could make all surts of orders but either party could disobey them with could disobey them with impunity. Only the court could bring a party to book. Parliament had just given some remedy in section 5 of the Arbitration Act, 1979, but that only applied to arbitrations started after August 1979.

arbitrations started after August 1 1979.

It was some confirmation of that view that Parliament had intervened to correct the position by setting out some specific orders which the court could make in alfall an arbitration, now in section 12(6) of the Arbitration Act, 1950. So, though the arbitration had no power to inflict satisfies, in respect of orders for security for costs and discovery the court did have such power. Some might say that section 12(6) was exhaustive, but his Lordship did not take the view. It left it open to the court to intervene in any other cases in which its inherent jurisdiction embled it to do so.

in which its inherent jurisdiction embled it to do so.

There was a difference between the powers of the court after an award had been made and before it. Before any award the court could restrain the parties and the arbitrator from proceeding further with an arbitration, first, where one party had brought an action impeaching the supposed arbitration agreement, and, secondly, where the arbitrator had done something which showed him to be unfit or incompetent to continue the arbitration.

It was submitted that those were the only cases in which the court

the only cases in which the court would act. However, having con-sidered the authorisis, his Lord-ship was of opinion that the court had an inherent jurisdiction to re-strain arbitration proceedings

where it would be right and just to do so, and it might be right and just when the claimant had been guilty of such inexcusable and inordinate delay that a fair traing was impossible. In other words, the court could dismiss the claim for want of prosecution just as it could an action.

There was another way of reaching the same result. The reaching the same result. The parties, having agreed to submit their differences to arbitration, were bound to pursue that method of proceeding. Cooperation by both as essential to its success. It was the duty of the ctimant to proceed with reasonable despatch so that the respondents were not prejudiced by delay, and it was the duty of the respondent not to hault the claimant by devious manocoures. Those were duties imposed by law. The claimant might often break his duty with impunity. Delay often did no harm to the respondent, But, when the delay was so great as to frustrate the arbitration itself so that there could not be a fair hearing and the arbitrator could not reach a just result, the respondent was entitled to treat the contract of arbitration at an end.

Frustration delay in that sense

arbitration as at an end.

Frustraine delay in that sense was equivalent to a repudiation of the arbitration agreement, which the respondent could elect to accept, and, on so doing, he could apple to dismiss the claim for want of prosecution. He could also claim as damages the cost to which he had been put in preparing for the arbitration thus rendered fruitless.

The court should develop the

rendered fruitless.

The court should develop the law as to arbitrations on the same lines as it had done for the law of actions. But his Lordshin did not overlook the furner development foreshedowed, it might happen that it was the respondent who caused the delays. If the respondent was guilty of such wilful delay as in frustrate the arbitration agreement itself he might be held to have broken that agreement and to he liable in damages. Alternatively, the claimant might he able to start as action at law without heirs, hound by the agreement. Exciting times lay ahead. The appeals should be dismissed.

LORD JUSTICE ROSKILL said

tord justice Roskill said that the judge's conclusion that an arbitrator had power to dismiss for want of prosecution was contrary to the decision of Mr Justice Bridge in Crauford & A. E. A. Prowding Lul [1973] QB1. It was strange that if arbitrators had that power it had never been invoked, at any rate in such a way as to obtain a decision of the court on its existence, when the inadequacy of the powers of arbitrators to deal with delavational companies. On the other hand, before

On the other hand, before Allen v Sir Alfred McAlpine & Sons Ltd ([1968] 2 QB 229; it had not readily occurred to practitioners that the weapon of striking out was available to dispose of personal injury and other actions of seemingly infinite duration.

One reason for the decision in One reason for the decision in Crawford was what was suggested to be the different position of a respondent in an arbitration from that of a defendant in an action

in that in the case of an arbitration both parties were obliged to enable the matter to be prepared for trial. In the instant cases the judge had disagreed with that view, and his Lordship preferred his reasoning, believing that almost all arbitration proceedings were executally adversarial in character and that a respondent in an arbitration was, like a de-lendant in an action, under no obligation to stir his adversary

onigation to sur n: adversary
into action.

But, if the judge was right in
his view that arbitrators possessed,
with certain exceptions, all the
powers of a court, one wundered with certain exceptions, all the powers of a court, one wondered why the express powers in section 12(6) of the 1950 Act were necessary. His Lordship's conclusion was that there was no power in an arbitrator to dismiss an arbitration for went of prosecution.

It followed that unless the court could interfere by injunction, an aggriered respondent in an arbitration was without remedy save himself to press the proceedings forward, which, as a defendant in an action, he would be under no obligation to do and which might not be in his interest.

Linderlying the judge's view that the court had power to interfere was the undoubted fact that Lie relationship between the parties to an arbitration was a contractual one and that where there had been a breach of contract taking the form of repudiatory corduct the innocent party could claim to rescind. The judge also held that it was an implied term of an agreement to orbitrate that each party would use reasonable endeacours to bring the matter to a speedy conclusion.

If a respondent in an orbitration was under no obligation to

speedy conclusion.

If a respondent in an orbitration was under no obligation to
galvanize a dilatory claimant into
action, there could be little diffiaction, there could be little diffi-culty in attaching to a agreement to arbitrate, as a legal incident of such a contract, an implied obli-gation on the claimant not to be guilty of such dilatory conduct in the prosecution of his claim as would defeat the whole purpose of the agreement to arbitrate by making a fair hearing impussible. In his Lordship's view, the respondents had a legal right to rescind the arbitration agreements

results the arbitration agreements owing to frustrating delay, which they had exercised, and also a right, which could not be follilled, to a fair hearing before the arbitration tribugal. Without an injunction to protect these rights the claimants could go on with the hearing, which ex with the herring, which ex-hypothesi could not be fair to the respondents. It would be a lamentable gao in our juristru-dence were claimants in arbitration to be preferred to plaintiffs in litigation in that they could drag out indefinitely arbitrations to which the 1979 Act did not apply without any penalty. The judge was endrely right to grant injunctions in both cases. Lord Justice Cumping-Bruce delivered a concurring judgment.

The appeals were dismissed. Leave to appeal was granted in both appeals.

Solicitors: Lovell, White & King tinstructed only on the appeal); Herbert Smith & Co.

Dr Tony Smith | Statutory defence denied to wife

Judgment delivered November 21] Where a registrar made an order for possession in favour of land-lords against a busband tenant who had left the matrimonial home, so depriving the wife who remained in occupation and who had been sued for possession with her husband, of the protection afforded by the Matrimonial Homes Act. 1967, a judge's refusal of her application for leave to appeal out of time was a wrongful exercise of discretion.

The Court of Appeal allowed an appeal by Mrs Ann Cook, of Staindale Road, Scuatherpe, from the refusal of Mr Recorder Marsh, sieting as a deputy circuit judge at had left the matrimonial home

refusal of Mr Recorder March, string as a depnity circuit judge at Scunthorpe County Court on September 3, 1979, to grant her leave to appeal out of time against an order made by Mr Registrar Scott on October 10, 1978, in favour of Grange Lane South Flats Ltd, of Scumburpe, for possession of a flat.

of a flat.

Mr Austin Allison (who did not appear below) for Mrs Cook; Mr Douglas Hogs for the landlords.

LORD JUSTICE BRIGHTMAN and that Mr and Mrs Cook made said that Mr and Mrs Cook made their matrimonial home in a flat in Scanthorpe, Mr Cook being the tenant on a mouthly tenancy. The tenancy was subject to the Rent Acts. In 1977 they separated and Mr Cook left the matrimonial home. In May, 1978, the landlords served notice to quit and brought an action for possession against both Mr and Mrs Cook claiming that Mr Cook was not in residence. that Mr Cook was not in residence and breaches of covenant.

Airs Cook filed a defence in which she relied on the statutory tenancy of her husband and on her rights under section 1(5) of the Harrimonial Homes Act. 1967, that occupation by one spouse had to

longer on the premises and that therefore no order could be made against him.

By virtue of Middleton v Baldock (11950) 2K2657) where a husband was the statutory tenant and the wife resided in the premises, as in the instant case, the landlord could not be granted an order for possession against the husband unless there were grounds under the Rent Acts for possession against both husband and wife, the wife's residence being equated with the husband? If an order was made against the husband alone the wife would lose her statutory protection: Penn v Dunn [1270] 2 QB685).

In October, 1978, the landlords applied at Scunthorpe County

20868).

In October, 1978, the landlords applied at Scunthorpe County Court for an order that Mr Cook's defence be struck out as showing no reasonable cause of defence and for an order for possession against him. Solicitors for both the landlords and Mrs Cook were present. The registrar made the orders. No reference was made to any order for possession against Mrs Cook.

The action between her and the landlords came on for hearing on June 19, 1979. It then became apparent that the claim to a contrarnal temper, was likely to fail and that, if the registrar's order for possession against Mr Cook stood. Mrs Cook would lase her defence under the Marrimonial Homes Act: the Act did not confer on a wife any greater right to a saturators temper, than was afforded by the possession of her husband and Mr Cook had lost his right to possession when the registrar's order was made.

The judge undered that the action be stood over on undertakings that an application for leave to appeal out of rime against the registrar's order should be

of rept.

An application to enlarge the time for appealing from the registrar's order was made on June 25, and it came before Mr Recorder Marsh on September 3. The recorder refused the application. He said that the registrar had been wrong in making the order for possession but that no criticism could be levelled against criticism could be levelled against him because Penn v Dunn had not been drawn to his artention. Penn v Dunn and its implications, he said, were known to Mrs. Cook's solicites in March, 1979, and if an application for leave to appeal out of time had been made then he would have allowed it, but the application had not been filled until June, 1979, which was too late.

filed until June, 1979, which was too late.

The recorder found that the landlords' solicitors had regilized the implications of the making of the order for possession against Mr Cook. They certainly knew of Penn v Dunn and that the order sought against him would put Mra Cook in an impossible position in relation to the Matrimonial Homes Act.

Hid the recorder exercised his discretion wrongly? His Lordship did not think that the recorder had fully directed his mind to the had fully directed his mind to the correct considerations. Normally cogenit reasons were required to justify an appeal out of time, but in the instant case the registrar's interlocutory order was not made against the intending appellant but against the intending appellant but against a co-defendant and it affected her only by a side wind. The acrons was intended to continue against Mrs Cook, and it must have been in the contemplation of the parties that her defences would

Grange Lane South Flats Ltd w
Cook and Another

Before Lord Justice Megaw, Lord
Justice Browne and Lord Justice
Cook's defence was that he was no

be treated for the purposes of the Rent Acts as possession by the synothesis that that application of injustice in allowing her appeal of the was graphed, an appeal against the not of image out of time so at to chabite her registerar's order be made within 14 days; that, on the synothesis that that application out of time so at to chabite her registerar's order be made within 14 days; that, on the synothesis that that application out of time so at to chabite her registerar's order be made within 14 days; and that the synothesis that that application out of time so at to chabite her registerary's order be made within 14 days; and that the synothesis th out of time so as to enable her defence under the Act of 1987 to be fully rulsed and argued : to important that the should be at liberty to raise her defence. The registrar's order clearly ought not to have been made.

The landlords' solicitors known

The landlords' solicitors knaw all about Penn v Dunn. They might or might not have appreciated that the order sought if made against Mr Cook could have been against Mr Cook could have been instandy upset on appeal by Mrs Cook; but it was an advecac's duty is such circumstances to bring Penix v Dunn to the registrar's attention, and that world have opened up a debate which could havely have failed to touch the failed to the failed to the failed touch the failed to the failed touch the failed touch the failed the failed to the failed touch the failed the failed touch the failed the failed to the failed the failed to the failed the fail on Middleton v Ballock and ob-most lucytably the order world not have been made. The land-lords' solicitors had cast the o-salves in the role of advocate for that occasion and their duty to the court should not have failen short of the standard his Lord-ship had indicated, though they did not appraciate it. The court therefore had to interfere with the manner in which the recorder had exercised his discretical. He would allow the amount allow the appeal.

Lord Justice Erowne and Lord ! Justice Megaw delivered concurring judaments.

The appeal was allowed. Solicitors: Winocour & Wil-liams, Scunttorne; R. A. C. Symes & Co. Scunttorps.

Correction

in in re R.R. Realisations Ltd tiormerly Rolls-Re-ee Ltdb. (November 17). It was stated that, seconding to the press amountement on October 8, 1979, the final distribution to be made on December 6 was 41p. The figure should have read 8.41p.

Michaelmas Term calls to the Bar

Mohamed Balein bin letts, Malayda:

M. B. H. HILDSCH-FL. Stombale: A so

M. L. Laubern. BA. Harvard: and

MSS: (Ashone: I. U. Naide, Singapore,

P. W. Fermery, BA. (Ducham: MisLandon: K. Wilszamoorthy, Solangapore,

C. Neogh. BA. (Lond): S. U. Febre

mopoulos, LEB. (Lond): S. U. Febre

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London: K. Wilszamoorthy, Solanger:

L. Neogh. BA. (Lond): S. W. Mullen,

London: K. Wilszamoorthy, Solanger:

L. Neogh. BA. (Lond): S. W. Mullen,

Miss S. Nor Ms. Diffigurer: A. M. G.

Chrispia. Chebrashord: S. N. Wong,

Se-anger: L. G. I. Rubert, RE (12)
manua: Miss D. L. Lange, BA. (Carlab):

Miss S. Nor Ms. Diffigurer: A. M. Wong,

Se-anger: L. G. I. Rubert, RE (12)
manua: Miss D. L. Lange, BA. (Carlab):

J. N. C. Gateronn, BA. Ed. (Cont.)

J. N. C. Gateronn, BA. Gall. S.

Lim. LEB. Langer: A. Grunt, S.

Lefton, E. W. Langer, B. L. Langer,

Sola Office, R. Langer, R. S.

Lefton, E. W. Durmann, A. J. Henners,

Sarde. E. Durmann, A. J. Henners,

BA. (Oson): S. K. Archer, BA. (Oson).

MISS P. Lerch, LEB (Quine, Jan.

BA. (Lond): M. A. Rubbod.

BA. H. L. Langer, BA.

L. Hingson, L. L. Langer, J. B.

Allen, LLB (Abb.), B. L. Langer, B.

Ballen, LLB (Abb.), B. L. Langer, M.

L. Langer, LLB (Abb.), B. L. Langer, M.

M. L. Harryson, LLR (Shoffield): Miss

P. M. J. Macdonald, LLB (Hell), H.

Burreyes, B. L. Carlet, Miss J. H.

M. L. Harryson, LLR (Shoffield): Miss

P. M. L. Langer, M. L. Langer, M. H.

M. L. Langer, LLB (Marchetter): M. P.

Burreyes, B. L. Langer, M. M.

J. Langer, LLB (Lund): W. B. N. Bishe
meter, LLB (Lund): W. B. N. Bishe
M. L. Langer, M. M. M. The following students of the lans of Court have been called to the Bar in Michaelmas Term :

Y. Asiah biny Mond. Lill Y. T. B. Haganstace. BA College: J. A. Eddy. Lik K. F. Davis, Lik Armit D. T. Hryson, MA (CMAC), and Doblini. MA (CMAC), and Doblini.

J. Sell'in, BA, BSC (Landon): J. M. Manningham-Baller Syndhus; J. Larna M. Bakener Landon; C. Pornah, Pepsan, J. C. C. Leben, Marcoll L. M. G. Salama, Mannillas: J. O.

Maillies, LLB 'Carrons', LLB (Lond', LLB (Lords): G. A. L. Codrai, LL (Sprkingham'; D. R. G. Naptitine, LL (Sprkingham'; D. R. G. Naptitine, LL (Trent Poly).

T. G. Broadly Startin, See Tunding Starting St. Lan B. (Keeler, D. M. Startin, Pa. (Keeler, D. M. Startin, R. C. (Keeler, R. (

rOsoni. A. E. Haller. B. rCeptable.

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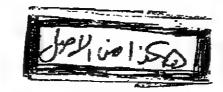
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Stock Exchange Prices

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Nov 19. Dealings End, Dec 7, \$ Contango Day, Dec 10. Settlement Day, Dec;17 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

1975-77 int. Gross only Red. 197	Greet Via 1978/79	Gross Div YM 2378/79	Gross Dr Yus 1978/79	Gross Die 746 1978/79	Gross Ted 1972-75 Company Price Chips pance to P.2
### Low Stock Price Chigo Yield Yield #### #### #### #### ##### ##### ##### ##### ##### ##### ######	DMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL B 47 Cown House - B 110 Data	Price Ch're pance % P/E Sign Low Company 10 61 6.4 10.5 8.7 65 22% Ladies Price Cv 16112 4 44 375 6.1 . 67 46 Ladies J. 12 127 . 3.5 4.5 12.8 57 46 Do A 51224 . 70.5 8.6 3.4 110 62% Laire Grp Li	Price Chrespence % F/D; Righ Low Company 47 4.6 2.7 5.7 33 39 Ruberold 46 2.60 7.8 2.9 89 35 Rugby Comen 47 J.50 7.5 2.9 221 138 502-Grp 48 -4 4.98 6.1 5.4 134 5.5 5.7 5.	203 , 2.5 4.2 5.5 295 292 GRZ 552 , 47 9 7.4 3.2 142 76 Hambro Life	as 189 . 11.6 6.4 . 200 T3 Rand Mare Prop 175 • 6 5.9 5.6
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BUSINESS NEWS



Stock markets. FT Ind 412.5 up 5.4 FT Güts 64.56 up 0.47

- 图 Sterling \$2.1610 down 15 points Index 69.0 down 0.1
- 8 Dollar Index 86.5 down 0.3
- ⊴ Gold \$394; an ounce down 50.25
- ☑ 3-month money

- IN BRIEL

Seagram makes £17m aid for Sandeman

Seagram, the Canadian drinks oup, has bid £17m for roup, has bid \$17m for indeman, the port and sherry impany. Sandeman's directors are accepted the offer, worth 10p a share, and have commended other share-places to follow suit, Seagram sees the acquisition. complementary to its other inks interests. Sandeman's

tares spurted yesterday to slp, up fip. Financial News, page 22

'eer profits down Altied Broweries, which ported a profit of £58.5m for a first half of its financial ar, said that a strike at one its breweries and poor con-tions in the Dutch beer srket had caused a "sharp crease" in overall beer

ofits.
Financial Editor, page 21

elfast venture

American Monitor Corporain is to take over the West
is ast factory left vacant by
c collapse last year of
ratheam Audio Hi-Fi. The
rporation will manufacture ectric blood analysis machines d the associated chemical agents in a joint venture th the Northern Ireland velopment Agency.

ons Gold warning

Lord Erroli of Hale, chair-in of Consolidated Gold sterday of the risk of a receping acquisition. The raing follows recent buying the company's shares.

Financial Editor, page 21

hipping growth slows Tonnage of the world mer-ant shipping fleet shows only 2 per cent increase on the 78 total according to figures iblished yesterday by Lloyd's reister of Shipping. The much, which is equivalent to million tons gress, was the tallest for 10 years.

lore unemployed

The North of England recipement Council forecasts at unemployment will rise to average of 11 per cent in 20-61 compared with the prent 8.5 per cent.

ddition to Bill passed Government proposals placing

duty on company directors to ke account of the interests employees as well as those shareholders was added to e Companies Bill yesterday. te standing committee now usidering the Bill approved new clause by eight votes to

CI redundancies

uctralla 5 ustria 6ch

alglum Fr anaia 5 camark Kr inland Mkk

rance Fr ermany Dra recee Dr

Imperial Chemical Industries bres division is to make redun-int about 450 workers at its don varn plant in Pontypool, buth Wales. It has also disconnued a 550m expansion pro-

War risk ' premiums

London ship insurers have creased war risk premiums r the Gulf Region, especially r Iranian ports. General war sk goes up from 0.025 to 05 per cent in the Gulf except Iran where the premium

Japan relaxes foreign exchange controls to boost the yen and fight inflation

Japan took new measures resterday to bolster the yen on foreign markets and to fight inflation with the Finance Ministry and Bank of Japan announcing changes in Japan's foreign exchange controls. foreign exchange controls.

These involve relaxations in the controls on currency inflows imposed lest year when the yen was rising rapidly, and the ending of a special scheme to encourage imports. The imports estimates acceptance to encourage imports of the inflormant. port settlement scheme at present allows Japanese importers to berrow funds cheaply to finance imports. This will now end on December 3.

The amountement of the measures sent the yen sharply up against the dollar in early foreign exchange markets yesterday. Recently the yen has been hard hit by fears of foreign exchange markets are the same of th ther oil price rises and possible disruption of supplies. The Japanese economy is heavily dependent on imported oil for

The Bank of Jepan has been intervening heavily in foreign

the yen. It sold an estimated \$400m to \$500m yesterday before the measures were announced as the yen slipped to more than 251 to the dollar.

By the close of business in London, the yen was about { per cent up against the dollar on the day at 249.375 yen. It had earlier leapt as high as 246 yen, but fell back somewhat as the market judged that more exchange control measures may still be needed.

still be needed.

The dollar was weaker against most currencies yester-day, in particular the Deutsche mark. Against a basket of currencies, the dollar lost 0.3 points to finish at 86.5 per cent of its end-1971 value. However, it recovered from its low of DM1.7375 to close little changed

at DM1.7495.

Sterling also lost some ground in trade-weighted terms. Its effective index was 0.1 point lower than on Monday at 69.0 per cent of the end-1971 value. It closed down 15 points against the dellar at 2.1610, after jumping above 2.17 during the day.

The Japanese Cabinet said yesterday that it had adopted at DM1.7495.

a programme of fiscal and ad-ministrative measures to curb domestic price increases. This amounts mainly to a campaign to persuade companies to hold down prices, particularly of necessities and oil products.

The anti-monopoly law will be enforced to prevent companies benefiting from higher oil prices. The Japanese are also being asked to conserve heating

being asked to conserve heating oil this winter.

The Bank of Japan has commissioned various reports from foreign exchange banks and trading companies on their foreign exchange dealings in spot and forward markets, and on transactions by residents in short-term foreign securities. The relaxation of exchange controls anlarges the limits controls enlarges the limits given to forcign exchange banks on their noldings of foreign currencies, and will allow larger overseas loans into

Japan. Mr Teichiro Moriusca, the Governor of the Bank of Japan, is to resign next month at the end of his five year term. Mr Harun Meakawa, deruty governor, will succeed him.

US consumer prices rise takes annual inflation rate to 13.2 pc

By Frank Vogl US Economics Correspondent

Washington, Nov 27

American consumer prices rose at a seasonally adjusted rate of 1 per cent last month to take the annual inflation rate to 13.2 per cent. Real spendable earnings fell 1.1 per cent to produce a cut for the last 12 months of 5.1 per cent.

These new figures, taken with international interest rate developments, now pose serious policy problems for the Federal Reserve Board, Financial market experts believed the Fed would ease money restraints because of the gathering recession, but the new prices data and the ids, warned shareholders at danger of a new run on the

prospects, after stating not long. A ago that the rate would be down to single figures by the end of the year.

Mr Robert Russell, director of the Council on Wages and Prices told a Congressional committee : " I don't see a moderation of the inflation rate over the next few months ".

The Chase Manhettan Bank, third largest bank in the country, today cut its prime leading rate to 151 per cent from 154 per cent and investors clearly believe interest rates have peaked There certainly was no

British Steel Corporation has set a target of securing 10,000

new jobs next year for workers made redundant by the closure programme. A key area on which the corporation aims to focus is Corby—despite unon opposition to the closures—base 5500 menuments.

where 5,500 steelworkers are due to be phased out.

due to be phased out.

Seven areas are now the subjec of intensive efforts to
attract new industry and a
scheme has been developed
under which old buildings,
which would otherwise be
demolished, are being returbished to provide premises for
small and medium sized com-

The new jobs target was

The new 100s target was revealed yesterday by Mr Paddy Naylor, chief executive of BSC (Industry) the corporation's job creation subsidiary. This new objective will require a substantial increase in the company's £10m-a-year budget.

By Peter Hill Industrial Editor



girl clerk displays the new United States dollar rate on the schange board at the Bank of Tokyo yesterday.

10,000 new jobs aim for steel closure areas

evidence of any tightening of credit conditions by the Fed

conditions appeared to offset the worrying inflation news on the New York Stock Exchange this morning, where yesterday's strong rally was followed today by some advances in heavy trad-

z. This week's money supply figures, due to be published on Thursday, could play a crucial role at the Fed. Money supply

over held of which is spent on developing land to be sold eventually or leased as a

means of creating jobs.
In its last financial year, the

company achieved its target of socuring 3,000 new jobs for redundant steelworkers; this year the target has been lifted

year the target has been lifted to 5,000.

But Corby will be central to the success of BSC (Industry) in meeting its new target for next year and the board's decision was taken in the face of opposition from Mr Bill Sirs (a board member), general secretary of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, the industry's largest trade union.

dustry's largest trade union.
"There is a massive amount

"There is a massive amount of interest in Corby. We could not wait any longer, it would be socially irresponsible for us to do so ", said Mr Naylor. No longer was it possible, he said, for industry to decimate a community and walk away without doing something about it.

growth rates were sharply lower in October, with the lower in October, with the annual M1 rate of gain at 2.6 per cent, from 11.8 per cent in September and with the M2 rate at 9 per cent (from 12.9 per cent in September), according to a new report by the St Louis Pederal Reserve

But stronger growth has been seen so far this month. And this week's figures may provide a clearer picture of the current trend.

While appreciating the steel unions' difficulties, Mr Naylor said that about a hundred inquiries had been received regarding possibilities of investment in Corby. About sixty of the wear heirs examined

of these were being examined actively. If implemented, these

would lead to the creation of about 3,000 new jobs in the

Established four years ago,

the job creation company

works closely in cooperation

with Government departments.

local authorities and regional

development organizations and is able to draw on funds from the European Coal and Steel Community and the European

Between April last year and

this month the company has tion levels foreseen as industry been involved in securing a slips further into recession.

total of 207 projects either The company has commis-

aiready operational or commit-sired an urgent feasibility ted generating total employ-ment of nearly 2,500 with an estimated total of all job com-

Hammerson to buy Reunion Properties in £42m deal

By Adriepne Gleeson

By Adriente Gleeson

After years of trying to persuade the Jardine, Mathesen subsidiary, Reunion Properties, to sell its 25 per cent interest in the company owning Woolgate House in the City, Hammerson Properties, which owns the other 75 per cent, has finally achieved its object by agreeing to buy Reunion itself for 142,300,000.

Hammerson is to fund most

Hammerson is to fund most of the purchase price (for which it is to get Reunion and a £2,300,000 loan due to Mathea 2.2300,000 loan due to Manne-son), by way of a two-for-five rights issue at 560p, which will raise £35,600,000. Hammrson's "A" shares closed down 35p yesterday, at 645p.

With Reunion under its belt, Hammerson can take into its accounts the full value of its holding in Woolgate House, due for revaluation this year. Hammerson's directors consider the property plant. sider the property worth about

The group's chairman, Mr Sydney Mason, said yesterday that there was "marriage

stake in Woolgate House isinctuded in the books at £18,750,000, exactly 75 per cent of the £25m at which the prop-

of the £25m at which the property was valued in 1973.

The directors of Reunion recognized, at December 31, 1978, that the realisable value of their 25 per cent stake in the paperty might be less than its book value, but considered that the shortfall was not permanent. Jardine, Matheson acquired Reunion nine mouths after it went public, in 1973. It paid £52.4m, fanding the purchase out of a rights issue on the Hongkang market, then at its height. The market plunged almost immediately afterwards, leaving Jardine, Matheson's subscribers highly disgruntled.

Jardine said yesterday that

Jardine said yesterday that since the investment in Reunion had been written down in previous years, the cost of the disposal to group reserves would be negligible. The Jardine board believes the sale proceeds a can be redep-

ralue" in the acquisition of loyed to the considerable the outstanding minority hold-advantabe of the group's activing. But Hammerson's existing ties", but a spokesman said stake in Woodgate House isin-that no firm decision had been made on how the money would be used.

Directors of Hammerson have forecast that profits for the year to end December will amount to £7.4m pre-tax, (£6.2m in 1978). They have alraedy promised to pay a dividend of 17.14p per share gross for the current year, and have forecast a dividend of 25.71p per share gross (including and page state gross (i per share gross (including an interim of 7.14n per share gross) for 1980.

gross) for 1980.

The two principal institutional shareholders in Hammerson, Standard Life and Royal London Mutual, have agreed to take up their entitlement to shares in full. Mr Mason says that he will be doing likewise.

The acquisition of Rouning

The acquisition of Reunion is subject to approval by share-holders of Hammerson, at an extraordinary general meeting on December 13.

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Mr Sydney Mason, chairman of Hammerson: "marriage value"

Minister's firm line on pay policy

By Our Economics Editor A tough warning that "high interest rates, further cuts in public expenditure, increases in taxation" or a mixture of all three will follow inevitably from excessive wage demands came yesterday from Mr Nigel Lawson, the Financial Secretary to the Treasury. Mr Lawson admitted to the Unit Trusts Association that the Govern-ment had so far failed to per-suade people outside the City that they must moderate their pay demands because of tight onetary policy.

He stressed the Government's intention to press on with its policies, saying that it "will not shrink" from its responsibilities to reduce inflation. But until people started to behave more responsibly, this would inevitably lead to a loss of out-put and jobs.

Mr Lawson's speech is the bargainers the Government's intention to stick by its tight monetary policy. He defended the recent increase in interest rates and welcomed the City's reserve to the Government. reaction to the government measures. More than £6,000m of Government stock had now been sold since April, he said-

But reaction outside the City has been much less favourable. Mr Lawson is known to have been disturbed by the amount of criticism which he received from businessmen and constituminimum leading rater from 15 per cent to 17 per cent. The Government has also been con-cerned by evidence from the resent pay round that the level of settlements is far bigher than is consistent with government policies.

The shift in emphasis of gov ernment statements, which stresses the disastrous consequences of pay rises getting out of hand, is an attempt to moderate settlements.

7,000 by March, 1982.

7,000 by March, 1982.

Over the past 18 months, Mr Naylor explained, the company had received 3,300 inquiries and had been "swamped" by

the interest. Over 800 potentia projects were being examined.

In March of last year the company had virtually no inquiries
and a considerable momentum

had built up which was directed towards putting jobs

back into communities where

BSC (Industry) is being kept informed of the corporation's overall domanning strategy and is expected to be kept even busier in the months ahead as the BS cominues to

reduce its manning levels in

line with the reduced produc

steelworks were closed.

New guidelines for NEB to be published within two weeks

New guidelines for the National Enterprise Board will be published within the next two weeks, the Government announced yesterday.

The outline for the NEB will

map out the organization's financial targets and modified responsibilities once the In-dustry Bill, now before Parlia-ment, is enacted. Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, who appeared before the committee considering the Bill, said the new guidelines would not contain Rolls-Royce rules because the aero-engine company was being transferred from the NEB to the Department of Industry.

The company will be required to submit live-year plans and annual reports on progress to the Industry Department, and the Government will insist on immediate notification of any

that the industry department would be setting a target rate of return for the aero-engine oup, independent of the NEB. Under current legislation, the company is required to achieve a 10 per cent return by 1981, although R-R is far short of that target.

Later, in an interview with The Times, the Industry Secretary underlined the importance of the "catalytic investment role" which die Government sees for the NEB, especially in connexion with advanced techaology.

The NEB, he said, would have a relatively small amount—about £10m a year which he expected it to use promoting high technology projects in partnership with the

There would be opportunitig, coming to the NEB which Sir Keith told the committee the private sector had refused to support totally because a venture was considered to be of a high risk. The new board, he said, would have a role to play in getting such projects on their feet-with the mininium of NEB assistance.

The catalytic function of the "NEB mark 2" under the chairmanship of Sir Arthur Knight, could include the identifying of new opportunities, provided they were carried out in partnership with the private in partnership with the privato sector, Sir Keith explained.

"As the NES comes to disrerest:—and makes them ready for full private sector risk— the board will be able to keep for its own investment pur poses a proportion of the sale price—but this will not be for several years", he added.

Rothschild bid for Dawnay Day

By Richard Allen

Rothschild Investment Trust last night launched a £16.6m agreed bid for Dawnay Day, the fund management group best known for its Target unit trust and life assurance activities.

Under a complex deal already rranged between RIT and Reliance, the American insurance group, 40 per cent of Dawnay will end up in the control of Reliance in return for a 69m cash injection.

A full bid for Dawnay has been expected in stock markets since RIT revealed that it had built up a 5.6 per cent stake earlier this month. However, the bid price of 60p a share is 11p above Dawney's price at its suspension last week. RIT is making the bid through

Hume Holdings, the fellow investment group it is still in the process of taking over. RIT's £18.7m offer for Hume went unconditional at the beginning of this month after it bad gained 51 per cent of Hume's equity. There was speculation last night that RIT had made its move for Dawnay in this way

because of fears that a rival bidder could emerge. Once it obtains all the equity of Hume and, through that group, control of Dawnay, RIT intends to issue 19m worth of new Hume shares to Reliance, which would give the American group a straight 40 per cent bolding.

Reliance bought a 20 per cent stake in RIT earlier this year and thus will own about 50 per

cent of Hume's equity overall However, its voting rights in the new grouping will still be subordirate to those of RIT. The bid for Dawnay has the support of Prudential Assur-ance, which controls just under per cent of the equity and

of directors, who control around 3 per cent.

An RIT spokesman said lest night that the group was particularly interested in Dawnay's until linked life operations. The deal with Reliance will give the American group its first significant interest in the growing un!t-linked life assurance business in the United Kingdom. Dawney has 150,000 policy holders and 80,000 unit holders and has funds under management of £150m

Financial Editor, page 21

W(3) Record Profits inadifficult half-year.

Half-year to £0000's 30th Sept. 1978 30th Sept. 1979 18,677 22,724 Turnover 972 1,027 **Profit before Tax** Interim Dividend per Share 2.5p

Points from the Interim Report by the Chairman, Mr. D. R. Brooks.

Profits up by £55,000 Pre-tax profits for the six months

ended 30th September 1979 are a record at £1,027,000 (1978 £972,000). This good result owes much not only to the diverse nature of the group's activities but also to the considerable effort made by everyone in a period of exceptionally difficult trading conditions.

Dividend up to 3p An interim dividend of 3p (1978 -

2.5p) per ordinary share, on the capital as increased by the rights issue in June 1979 has been declared. This is an increase of 20% on the interim dividend for the previous year.

Dowsett Piling exceeds

expectations

Of the three companies purchased last vear DOWSETT PILING & FOUN-DATIONS LTD has exceeded expect- outcome for the year.

ation by a large margin, GEO. SANDS & SON LTD. though hindered by the recent problems in the engineering industry, expects to be running profitably by the end of the year, CAWTHRAW & CO. LTD has contributed less profit than expected, largley due to the costs of reorganisation. This is now complete.

Renewed activity overseas Contribution from overseas piling con-

tracts is expected to diminish this year although we are currently experiencing renewed activity in this field which augurs well for the future.

The future

In recent years industrial disruptions have been an unwelcome feature of the winter months. On the basis of this group's record in dealing with these matters, I am confident of a successful

Civil Engineering - Specialist Refractory Manufacture Process Engineering - Mechanical & Structural Engineering



WEST GROUP INTERNATIONAL Lloyds House, Alderley Road, Wilmslow, Cheshire SK9 1QA, Wilmslow (0525) 527488.

PRICE CHANGES

₹ises Sp to 267p Sp to 325p 61p to 146p 10p to 190p 8p to 316p Mairiscad Nat 17'minster alis

Nat Carbon Sp to 50p
Nat Carbon Sp to 116p
Oil Exploration 44p to 546p
Sanger JE 2p to 18p
Trade Inden'ty 10p to 145p

THE POUND

sella 10.68 106,50 1.77 142.00 8.96 3.54 2.15 46.00 1.94 26.75 61,59 2.51 11.08 Norway Kr Partugai Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr Yusoslavia Dur 49.00

European nuclear research project at risk

UK's brake on reactor study

Social Fund.

Britain is putting at risk an EFC project aimed at preventing a repetition of the Hacrisburg, Pennsylvania, type of nuclear accident by refusing to the Hacrisburg accident by refusing to the Hacrisburg accident by refusing to the Hacrisburg to refuse to on Monday, Mr David Howell, the Secretary of State for with without the Hacrisburg to the Hacrisburg to refuse to on Monday, Mr David Howell, the Secretary of State for with without the Hacrisburg to refuse to on Monday, Mr David Howell, the Secretary of State for with without the Hacrisburg to th clear accident by refusing to contribute her share of the research costs

An attempt will be made at the next meeting of the EEC Research Council on December 20 to persuade the United Kingdom to reverse the decision not to contribute some £6 towards the £40m budget for the project in Northern Italy. The study, at the Supersara rescur pressurized plant, consists of a controlled

laboratory experiment of a melt-down similar to the one pressurized water reactor once detailed safety clearances have been obtained and a public inquiry held. at Harrisburg. The Italians, who have so far, been financing the project out of their own national budget, are threatening that if

If Britain does not agree, the Supersara project, which would have technical cooperation from the United States and

financial **ass**istance Japan, would not go shead. Britain's objections could provide new fuel for the anti-nuclear lobby. The Government is soon expected to make a statement reaffirming the policy of the Labour administration to allow the Central Electricity Generating Board to order an American designed

in the House of Commons

sion report on the American incident. The British have felt that

the cost of the experiment was The French too, have reservations because they intend to do a similar experiment themselves and cannot see the point in the EEC duplicating the work. The Commission hopes that an amicable solution can be reached in December which

would allow the project to go

Oil as a political weapon Nicholas Hirst UAE to cut

oil output

in January

The United Arab Emirates is to reduce oil production from

January by five per cent, equal to 60,000 to 70,000 harrels a

Mr Manaa Bin-Said al Otaiba,

oil minister, told reporters after talks with Mr G. William Miller,

its United States Secretary of

reduce output.

He reaffirmed the UAE would continue to sell oil at \$21.60 a barrel, about \$2 less than the agreed Opec ceiling, until the

Airline fares will go up in

January because of rising fuel

costs, an International Air

Transport Association (lata) spokesman forecast in Manila

Consumer prices jump

The United States consumer

adjusted one per cent in Octo-

ber after a gain of 1.1 per cent

in September, Before seasonal adjustment the index rose 0.9

per cent to 225.4 base 1967, which was 12.2 per cent higher

Italy had a provisional 404,000m lire surplus on its

overall balance of payments for

October, after a deficit of 589,000m lire provisionally announced last month for Septem-

The Soviet Union is to supply

Iceland mith 200,000 tonnes of

Polish-Austrian deal

ber, the Bank of Italy said.

: Soviet Iceland link

than a year earlier.-Reuter.

Italian surplus

end of the year .- Reuter.

Air fares up soon

by 5 pc

reduce output.

resterday.

what

the n

that:

Confusion over size of Venezuela oil find

Reports from the United Nations energy

conference in Montreal that Venezuela has economically recoverable oil deposits of 500,000 million barrels in the Orinoco tar sands belt are causing confusion in some

An official of Petroleos de Venezuela described the figure as a mistake. Speaking in London vesterday he said that "someone has slipped in a zero and the figure is more like 50,000 million and, apart from that, it has not just been discovered ".

On the other hand a representative of a leading international oil company said it was possible that the figure was correct but agreed that it had been known for many years that there were large deposits in the Orinoco region.

Oil experts were saving as far back as the 1930s that there were extremely large deposits of heavy oil in the tar sands belt. which stretches 400 miles along the northern shores of the Orinoco River. It has often been described as Venezuelu's "Fools' Gold" because of the high cost of extraction and processing this glutinous substance.

Venezuelan oil experts believe that between 6.5 and 10 per cent of the tar sands deposit can be recovered at an economic rate based on current crude prices. In some instances it might be pos-

ible to recover as much as 15 per cent, but this is extremely doubtful.

Rumberto Calderon Berti, the Venezuelan Energy Minister, said last sum-mer that he hoped to be producing 500,000 harrels a day from the tar sands within 10 years. The Petroleos spokesman in London yesterday said a more accurate figure for production from the region would be 120,000 barrels which would require an investment of \$3,500 million. By the year 2000, he expected production to reach just over one million.

Since the nationalization of the oil industry three years ago. Petroleos de Venezuela has focused considerable attention on exploiting the 16,000 square miles of tar sands which were previously largely ignored by the foreign operating companies because of technical and economic reasons. But the current energy crisis and rising oil prices together with the Iranian revolution have accelerated

activity in the Orinoco.

An additional factor is the present political and worsening economic position of the country, which is facing a rapidly rising foreign debt. The total short term debt is now about \$10,000 million.

It is conceivable that, as in the case of Brazil four or five years ago. a little optimistic flag waving and thumping of oil barrells will go some way to reassuring

the international banking community that Venezuela will be able to go on servicing her growing foreign debt not just for the next few years but for many years

to come. Venezuela has got into economic probits oil revenues. Many of these programmes were ill-conceived and too ambitious, and had to be aborted.

Venezuela, the sixth largest Oper pro-ducer, would be running out of light oils within 15 years" reason for activity in the Orinoco. the tar sands produce heavy oil and expensive "stripping programme to produce a lighter oil. New technology and attractive option.

Total oil output from Venezuela this year has been 2.35 million b/d so far, slightly more than the Government has allowed for. Production will probably ease back to 2 million b/d in January but this could well depend on what happens at the Open meeting which will begin in Venezuela on December 17. perhans were Venezuela on December 17, perhans yet another reason for the Montreal report.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Non-executive director's role

the Institute of Directors
Sir, I share with Sir Arthur Knight his view (November 26) that the key role to be ascribed to the non-executive director is that of ensuring that the com-

pany performs well: In any argument as to how non-executive directors should e chosen and whether the law should require them it is important to be clear about their role: The presence of nonexecutive directors on the board encourages executive directors to act as directors rather than as managers when they sit in coard meetings. We see their

role as follows. a ensuring that the company thinks of its future shape and direction as well as of day-today matters:

b ensuring that the company formulates budgets and forward

c ensuring that the company chief executive.

monitors performance and that It is our belief that this plans succession at the top levels;

e ensuring that the com-pany's policy decisions are well thought out, properly prepared. thought our, properly approved.

Instance, be the responsible of the chairman.

I do not believe that requiring

their various responsibilities— the appointment of non-executheir responsibility to share the appointment of homexed-their responsibility to share the directors in this or that holders, employees, customers, suppliers and the community. way to move ahead. We will

These are all specific roles tearn considerably more by appropriate to the non-executive director, who can play them successfully by virtue of his status outside the executive body of the company.

But it does not stop there. In a survey into the use of non-executive directors in the United Kingdom, which we published earlier this month in conjunction with the consulit emerged that non-executive directors see as equally important their personal relationship with the chairman. Many nonexecutive directors consider that they make their greatest contribution to the success of the company in private discus-sions outside the boardroom with the chairman, and with the

it recognizes and rectifies advisory role is as important management deficiencies; as those set out above. For this d ensuring that the company reason. I could not agree wholly with Sir Arthur's sur-gestion that the board "should decide upon the non-executives it wishes to accept as colleagues". This must, in the first

on to their boards. The eucouragement of men like Sir Arthur Knight is invaluable in this Yours faithfully, WALTER GOLDSMITH, Director-General,

talking about their proper role

and by identifying their contri-

couraging company chairmen to select non-executive directors

for nearly twenty years, through

its handbook, Guidelines for. Directors (first published in 1961 as Standard Boardroom

Practice). In addition, the Insti-

tute has for the past ten years through its Non-Executive Directors Bureau been providing

exactly the practical assistance Sir Arthur Knight is seeking by helping chairmen to identify

smitable non-executive directors.

expand this service and to con-

to recognize the valuable contri-

bution non-executive directors

We believe it is our task to

The institute has been en-

hution

116 Pall Mall

From Mr A. M. Halyburton

Sir, I have been following your

readers' quest for a term which

will restore respect to the pro-fessional engineer in this country. The truth of the mat-

ter is that we have had this debace before resulting in a snitable name being devised which is in current use, that being "chartered engineer".

There are two excluse which prevent this title from having

prevent this title from having

the desired effect. One is that

professional engineers continue to describe themselves accord-

ing to the field in which they work, ag, civil engineers, To describe themselves purely as chartered engineers should

be sufficient to differentiate themselves from the craftsmen and others. The second is that it is a pity that the three big institutions namely civil, mechanical and electrical, who

introduced the title chartered engineer, did not see fit to incorporate the word chartered

into their own names as do the Institute of Chartered Account-

A new title

for the

engineer

Pay not responding to monetary restraint

Sir, The recent excessive growth of the United Kingdom money supply should not be allowed to disguise the fact that wage settlements are prov-ing largely unresponsive to the financial climate. This underlines the central flaw in the Government's economic strategy which is the mistaken assump-tion that the labour market will adjust in text-book fashion to a progressively lower monetary

expanson. Surery, it is by how obvious that organized labour is pre-venting the labour market from. functioning as a pricing mechanism (witness your own experience where an excess supply of printing labour has been corrected through an increase in its relative price) and that monetary restraint under these circumstances must cripple the real economy long before it restrains

We are led back to the fundemental issues which politicisms of all parties are so reluctant to debate. Either we reconstitute an effective labour market by tackling the union Issue head-on or else we must resort to a permanent incomes policy, where the government of the day fixes a ceiling for average. incomes and unions, negotiating with each other in a specially

Yours faithfully, R. S. DALE, Priston Place, Priston.

Near Bath

Stane House, Bignor, Pulborough,

investment programme.

As a Post Office engineer,

suffers & failure, it would err

system which is essential to the community, we might be further slong the road to the introduction of the new technology systems such as System X, &c.

I do not share Mr Macdonald's enthusiasm for the full

informed bias.

I speak as someone actively involved in my industry and cormined to the Post Office monopoly, both within the Post Office and through my union.

the POEU, so that we will have the best communications system in the world, for the community

and its employees. Yours faithfully,

41 Magna Road,

Bearwood

ROBERT M. BROWN;

Is the Post Office investing

Infallible' meters

From Mr Richard Cox Sir, I can assure you that current concern over the accuracy of telephone bills extends far nerable to accidental over-charging, either for calls or in-

stallaton work. Unfortunately Office persists in the claim that their meters are infallible, and refuses to recognize the refuses to recognize the weeknesses in their system that cause their meters to

This doctrine of infallibility

administration of Justice (1971) Act?

I feel certain that your correspondents, and many others, will share my apprehension at the plans the Post Office currently have, so introduce a new kind of telephone

I hope that, by then, the Post Office will have accepted that they are as human, and just as prome to error, as the

7 Alstend Avenue.

Hale, Almincham, Cheshire. November 15.

From Mr W.E. Adams

of this year (twice the normal figure for my own line and five times the expected figure for my tenent who had his own phone) I too received scant help from the Post Office. The meters were work-

constituted forum determine pay relativities. The longer we pretend that such radical solutions can be avoided the greater will be the intervening economic dislocaultimate threat to our demo-cratic institutions.

arts and the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors. (only long distance calls made Yours faithfuily. through the operator). Foolishly perhaps, I finally A. M. RALYBURTON, Balyburton and Whittaker, 18 Cambridge Road, London, SW11 4RR. egreed to pay a charge based on an average weekly number of calls, calculated from my pravious year's meter readings.

November 20. I hope the Post Office will deign to answer the question asked by Mr Herrog (November 15) though I suspect they will only reaffurn their faith in the infellibility of their mesers. Prom. Mr. Kenneth J. Forder Sir, I regret that the sugges-ring of Miss R. M. Edwards (November 20) for the general use of the term "industrial architect" would not be pos-sible. The word "architect" is protected by the Religiration Acts and may only be used by a person on the register of erchitects touin-tained by this council, subject to a few statutory exception which do not

words suggested. Yours faithfully, KENNETH FORDER, Registrar, Architects Registration Council of the United Kingdom,

From Mr Rabert M. Brown.
Sir, I find many of the letters of criticism printed in your paper, racking and ill inforred.
Mr N. P. Macdoneid's criticism (November 23) revolves around the Post Office billing system and is critical of the Post Office. 73. Hailam Street. Telecommunication Corporation November 20. have never known or heard of a case where a subscriber has bean overcharged as a result of a meter fault. In fact, if a meter Room Mr John Holmes

Sir, In his letter (November 14) Dr. R. Feinberg has almost answered his own problem by properly accrediting the professional engineer with the facility of ingenuity. Perhaps a new word "Ingenior" (as in senior), that is "one who is ingenious" enough for the future? This is a matter of public record—
£1,000m, per annum. If only governments would allow the Post Office control over its fiscal policy. Allow them to develop the communications system which is essential to the communications.

would more naturally meet the case. However, the word "lu-genieur" is doctored, it will still look foreign (which it is), or misspelled (as indeed it will be). Yours faithfully,

JOHN HOLMES. Cataclew House, Bodmin Road St Austell, Cornwall, PL25 5AE.

donald's enthusiasm for the full information computer print out bill, particularly in the light of the popular attack on the Post Office monopoly. In any digital system it is possible to have a full memory store facility. That is so say that everything that happen sin the system can be recorded and recalled at will information recorded could be used or misused to the detriment of our society.

I believe many people are critical of our nationalized industries from a position of ill-informed bias. Employment protection From Mr T. A. Wainwright

Sir. That the legislation on Sir, That the legislation on employment protection has a discouraging effect on employment, especially with small companies, is a well-known fact of business life and the letter from the Chairman of MFI (November 16) is a fairly typical case. If our present government does not amend the legislation, and get rid of the Equal Opportunities Commission quango, may I suggest the business community investigate an employers' protection insurance scheme on similar lines to the strike scheme proposed by the CBI.

Yours faithfully, T. A. WAJNWRIGHT. Pippins ? Hermitage Drive. Twyford. rkshire.

November 16. From Mr P. L. Duquemin

Sir, Mr Geoffrey Luce (Nov-

ember 21) should examine the behaviour of small business employers, where there is no employee protection legisla-tion, before advocating its simplification. Here in Jersey legitimate abuse of United Kingdom and EEC law is the rule, not the exception. Nothing so well illustrates the need for legislation as its absence! Yours faithfully, F. L. DUQUEMIN,

7 Trinky Road,

now anticipate lower prices for

lems largely because of overspending by the Perez regime, which embarked on huge social development programmes with The more pessimistic forecasts say that

This is yet another has to go through a complicated and very higher prices for crude make this a more

its Treasury, that the cut was for technical reasons. He denied there was agreement between the oil producing countries to Competition Bill is amended

By Geoffrey Browning

Parliamentary Staff A Government amendment to enable the Director-General of Fair Trading to make a com-petition reference to the Monopolies and Mergers Com-mission without considering the public interest was occepted by the Competition Bill standing committee in the Commons ves-

terday. Sally Mrs Oppenticies, Minister of State for Consumer Affairs, explained that it Affairs, explained that it should not be the function of the Director-General to assess the public interest. He was one man and not a commission. So it would be placing an enormous responsibility on him in what after all was only a preliminary investigation.

She said companies with an inside knowledge of all the implications of their business

on whether it would be better



Oppenheim: Enormous Mrs responsibility on Di General of Pair Trading

for them to be judged by the determination of the Director-General, and offer an under-taking, on whether they would be better off to submit them-selves to further investigation by the Commission,

Building contractors facing tough year curb monetary growth will hit both private and public sectors.

Building contractors are fac-ing their worst year since 1963, according to industry forecasts published today. They show that total construction output will fall by 5 per cent in 1930, after a decline of 3 per cent

The estimates will confirm the gloomy forebodings of the industry which only last week learned that new orders over-seas declined in real terms by almost half in the year to last

Earlier this week, Mr George Henderson, national secretary for the Transport and General Warkers' Union construction section, said that public sector spending cuts would result in 300,000 building workers being

A reduction is expected in both the private and public house-building sectors, and the total number of homes to be started in 1980 is forecast at only 200,000. Last year, the total was 264,000. Private house-building is however empered to building is however expected to be only slightly down on this year, in spite of a predicted shortage of mortgage funds.

The RMP expects activity will decline in even the relatively healthy repair and maintenance sector.

There is little joy in the fore-casts for the civil engineering contractors. They are dependent on public orders for about 90 per cent of their work. The BMP believes that the decline 300,000 building workers being made redundant.

In its forecasts, the National Council of Building Material Producers (BMP) says that the says that the 1970s, will go on,

Labour may challenge Aerospace Bill status

By Philip Webster

The UBS

as Partner

for International

Financing

Total Assets Top Fr. 65 Billion

The favourable business trend regis-

for the First Time

gas oil next year as well as 90,000 of motor gasoline and 136,000 of fuel oil. The Opposition is considering whether to challenge the status of the Bill which provides for the vesting of all the business of British Aerospace in a limited liability company. Austria and Poland have reached an agreement in princi-ple whereby Poland will supply Austria with increasing amounts Lengthy claims that the Bill might be "hybrid" and might be "hybrid" and should therefore be the subject of a different form of parliaof coal and energy during the next 20 to 30 years. Austria will mentary procedure, were made by Labour MPs before the pay with financial and technical investments in new power

the Bill started yesterday. Mr Leslie Huckfield. Mr Leslie industry spokesman, said the Opposition was taking legal advice on whether to table a House of Commons motion seeking to have the Bill referred to the Examiners of Petitions for Private Bills for consideration of possible consideration

hybridity. A dispute over hybridity con-

aircraft and shipbuilding indus- Bill should go through Parlie tries under the last govern ment as a private measure. Dient.

Mr Huckfield said there should be clarification before the current Bill proceeded because of the "unique" of the "unique" of departionalization and the National Freight Corthe Bill which nationalized the

UBS was also a major participant in

syndicated foreign currency loans,

among them a \$ 600 million credit to Mexico, one of \$ 400 million to the

Republic of Ireland and a credit of

S 250 million to the Kingdom of

UBS offers a sophisticated range of

facilities for the financing of Swiss

exports. In a growing number of cases it provides the foreign buyernot

only with the actual export credit but

also finances advance and interim

payments as well as local project

costs. Such credits are made available

primarily for projects in the countries

Growing worldwide interest in gold

is coupled with a strong increase in

the trading volume, with demand

centering on coins and bullion. Close

to two thirds of the gold produced in

the world is sold through the Zurich

Gold Pool, of which UBS is a mem-

Good Earnings Prospects

of the Third World.

Active Gold Business

Export Financing for Projects

Around the World

Morocco.

proposed by the Government for British Aerospace and, in other Bills, for British Airways

He said it was possible the

Aithough the company set up under it would ultimately offer shares to the public and to institutions, in the intervening period the sole owner of the shares would be the Secretary of Stare for Industry.

This was the transfer of public shares to a private com-pany which could be detri-mental to other possible share-holder.

Unions call for links on

From Our Correspondent Copenhagen, Nov 27

Mr Herman Rebham, general secretary of the International Metalworkers Federation has called for international cooperation among the world's ship-builders to make the industry

strong again.

He was addressing the 130 shipbuilding union delegates from 26 nations attending the federation's eighth world shipbuilding conference, which was opened here today by Mr Anker Joergensen, the Danish Prime Minister.

The conference comes at a bleak time for the world ship-building industry caused by recurrent oil crises, economic recession, and consequent slumps in tanker demand and ship repairing.

250.000 jobs have been lost worldwide in shipbuilding over the past four years. Between 1975 and 1978 world

In Japan, where the work-force increased by 150 per cent between 1957 and 1973, 85,000 nerween 1957 and 1973, 85,000 workers have suffered from the fall in orders, and 49 ship-building companies have gone bankrupt. In the United States the workforce is expected to decline by 65,000 in the next four years. four years.

"The great oil crises of the past six years have turned the giant supertankers into the dinosaurs of the sea unloved, unhirable, unsellable, unsellabl decently into a museum". Mr Rebham said. He stressed the need to elim-

inate substandard ships and to look at the opportunities pre-sented by new technology for safer and non-polluting vessels. Mr Rebham called for an in-Mr Rebham catted for an in-tensification of reconversion and scrap-and-build pro-grammes, and flexibility by the industry in finding new forms of vessel to build, such as subterranean exploration craft. He criticized shipbuilding

in check to maintain extremely low wages.

In South Korea one example given by the federation, ship-building workers' wages are one sixth of those in Japan. In:
Brazil, another country with a large order book, shipworkers in these in

shipbuilding

strong again.

Minister.

The federation estimates that

launchines dropped by 57 per cent, while the number of new orders placed in 1978 was the lowest for 15 years.

In the same period, the total number of shipbuilding workers in the European Economic Community declined by 50,000, and a further 50,000 jobs in related ndustries were lost.

companies which operated with no regard for the health and safety of the workers and gov-ernments that kept trade unions in check to maintain extremely

earn a quarter of those in

further than those whose let-ters on the subject you have recordly published. Unfortuna-tely industry (which receives far larger bills than private consumers) has in general even less opportunity to assess when its bills should amount to—and is therefore more vulof their meters. Yours faithfully,

record charging signals which should not, in theory, exist.

extends, it now seems, to the highly questionable step of disconnecting a subscriber's line while his account is in dispute—an action which, surely, would fall foul of the administration of Justice (1971) Act?

exchange from 1981, which does not even use the reliable meters we now know, but replaces them with a new electronic store to hold call.

rest of us. Yours faithfully, RICHARD D. G. COX.

Sir, As another sufferer from an extremely high charge for metered calls in the early part

ing correctly and were regularly checked. Yet some two years ago the

meter was not recording at all-for the latter half of one quarter, this defect passing un-noticed until the accounts department pointed it out to to write twice to remind them that in the subsequent quarter's billing there were still no metered calls charged

Self-propelled hoardings

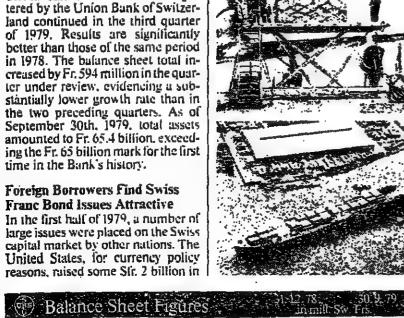
hardly have failed to notice the evermore obvious display of advertising in the shape of self-propelled mobile hoardings.

What subtle motivation have the manufacturers of trendsetting sports apparel and accessories discovered that can persiade, their customers of trendshifted to advertise for themenade in their customers of the competition of this ultimate exercise in husibilitiely to advertise for themenade in the source and growth lege of doing so?

Across every youthful chest, an every posterior, and on gear here there had are boddy em. November 20.

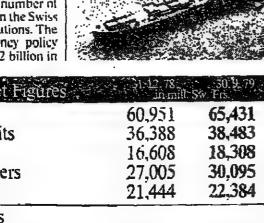
From Dr P. J. Shipton Sir, Preoccupied as you were during this past year, you can hardly have failed to notice the blazoned the names, emblems and logor of the surely de-lighted manufacturers. Can we

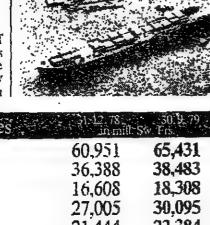
(Share Capital and Reserves) in the currency area, foreign issuers significant interest advantage.



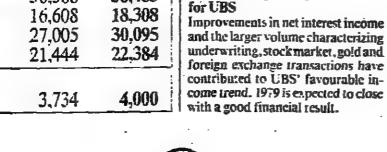
	•	
Balance Sheet Figures	31-12-78 in mill:	30.9.79 Sw. Frs.
Total Assets	60,951	65,431
Customer Deposits	36,388	38,483
Bank Deposits	16,608	18,308
Loans to Customers	27.005	30.095
Loans to Banks	21,444	22,384
Capital Resources		

Switzerland, Canada was next with a volume of Sfr. 1.5 billion and Australia in third place with Sfr. 750 million. UBS was a major participant in all three transactions. The advantage for foreign borrowers is obvious: interest costs of about 10% on the American and 7-8% on the German capital market compare with a low 45% in Switzerland. Thanks to consistently improving international cooperation feel confident to make use of this





reasons, raised some Sfr. 2 billion in





Union Bank of Switzerland



BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Mirages on Wall Street

ave been enough false dawns on as its financial services arm with a bang eet already this year to make - via a £16.6m bid for the Dawnay Day unit cautious about the latest upturn trust group.

ck of the trimming of prime rates me United States banks, although bring some comfort to the hard
ripe for a p ilt market yesterday. Icker measures in October appear

ng the trick at the moment with figures on loan demand showing e fall after sharp rises for most ear and the structure of money nterest rates has been easing for month-even the more than 4 n in the Federal Funds rate to just er cent seems to have been accepe authorities with only the most signs that they want to nudge... her ground.

iited States statistics often show terly swings and few believe that my is slowing fast enough for al to allow interest rates to fall ir especially given its commitment nuing tight monetary policy. True,

batch of economic statistics have show that the recession is not mirage it appeared to be after. One for the bird quarter gup figures, showing 3.5 per cent growth rete of the large to the state of the large to the 3.5 per cent growth rate after the long-term arter decline

isumer spending still looks relaoyant and inventory levels are refusing to indicate any real

ill Street declining interest rates. e the attractions of bond markets. equities which if sustained could big institutional funds moving into. ed stocks despite the expected corporate profits next year.

though as if the United States to live with high interest rates at the first quarter of 1980 and in ime there are still the waves from higher oil prices after the Opec ext month. It is too early to be a

reweries

tional

comparison with last year's first virtually impossible at Allied a profit of £58.6m, against a pro-m for the comparable 28 weeks together with news of a "sharp in beer profits was sufficiently ing to stop the shares in their terday. The price ended 1p down gainst the trend, where Allied over 9 per cent on a promised dend. Allied can point to excep-ions for the brewing performance

at its Warrington brewery cost
ofit, while in Holland the strength. A defensive eant that the Dutch went abroadholidays and the tourists stayed : outcome was that Allied lost re. Steps are now being taken to happening again, while overall I reckons on volume gains from vear and has room to raise prices n 2p and 3p a pint. So it expects p lost ground by the end of the ear. Lyons meanwhile is progress-

has done some serious debt ng since March, but toral borrow-112m are only marginally down bruary or March some £100m of n debt is subject to renegotiation s interest rates have come down otentially higher rates. ..

n, responding to a shake-out and

ill. That, then, leaves the balance

the acquisition of Lyons and its ing debt burden still looks right pubt ironically seems to be brew-. Is Allied, among others, being stic about the ability of brewers he effect of the squeeze on spend-which will happen next year? ewers have proved relatively roof in the past, but there are think that may not be the case and Allied's experience in Holland sharply a market can turn. ..

uld Investment Trust is not grass grow under its feet. Even offer for Hume Holdings, another t trust, has been finally settled ded to launch Hume, as promised,

Ever since Dawnay Day cleared up its

Ever since Dawnay Day cleared up as secondary banking mistakes it has looked ripe for a predator and, rightly given the above average growth over the last year or so in the insurance industry, RIT has identified unit-linked life assurance and the whole managed funds business as one of the ripest plums. The deal also marks the first tangible step in the transatlantic link-up with Mr Saul Steinberg's Reliance group which now gets an entree into this area of the UK insurance market which would have been much more difficult without the back-

The initial reaction last night was that the terms look fair and RIT itself is continuing on the slightly unconventional path which has been beneficial to shareholders over the last couple of years,

Hammerson

Hammerson's pursuit of the outstanding 25 per cent stake in Woolgate House by way of a bid for its owner, Reunion, and its decision to fund the purchase by way of a two-for-five rights issue at 560p, throws open the whole question of whether either property, or property shares, can possibly be a buy in the present circumstances.

Sky-high interest rates and very slender rental returns are, indeed the explanation for Hammerson's decision to fund by way of a rights issue rather than by horrowing which would have curbed the dividend prospects. As it is, the group is to follow up the well-nigh doubled dividend promised for the current year, with a 50 per cent increase in 1980. But at the ex-rights price of almost 621p, the prospective yield is still only 4.1 per cent.

Given that long gilts are yielding 15 per cent, anyone going for a property share on a yield like that—even a share in a conservatively run company like Hammerson has to be certain of rent reversions and/ or the potential for capital growth. Hammerson is roughly 60 per cent invested abroad, but the incipient recession is an international one. In the United Kingdom retail (and some industrial) rents are already under pressure.

So, though the shares are historically cheap against their sector, and selling on a very large (though unquantifiable) dis-count to net assets, it's likely to be years rather than months before a purchase proves itself.

Cons Gold

salvo -

Consolidated Gold Fields may be approaching the moment of truth. Lord Erroll of Hale, the chairman, now confirms that the beavy buyers of Consolidated Gold's shares are almost certainly Afrikaaners and that they probably have 10 per cent or more of the company.

This may be a "creeping acquisition".
Consolidated Gold's prize asset is its 46
per cent stake in Gold Fields of South
Africa, owner of the world's best gold mines. That must be the object of the Afrikaaners' attentions and for a combination of political and investment reasons, this is a good time for a re-run of the General Mining-Union Corporation episode.

It is unlikely that the current buyers are looking for an investment stake only. That might be true were the buyers from outside South Africa, or even if they were friendly buyers inside the country, for example Anglo American, If, however. they are Afrikaaners, the chances are they want all of GFSA.

How they intend proceeding is a facsingting question, but Consolidated Gold shares could go through the roof once the pattern is clear—though resterday they fell 7p to 333p. A bid may have to be around £600m. Such a price would not be beyond the Such a price would not be beyond the means of a group of Afrikaaner interests, which are closely inter-locked anyway, especially if government support was forthcoming. Or a deal could be struck with London; releasing GFSA. Either way, the fun has only just started.

The decision last night to hold an inquiry into the dismissal of Mr Derek Robinson, the Com-munist chairman of BL's munist chairman of unofficial combine stewards' committee is unlikely to turn up anything which is not already known about the disciplinary hearing at Long-bridge on November 19. But the agonizing which preceded it at the highest level in BL is

Sir Michael Edwardes and his top manageemnt were locked together for the whole of the preceding weekend debating the consequences of the recommendation by Mr Harold Musgrove, managing director of Austin Morris, that Mr Robinson, the most powerful single trade union figure in BL, should be sacked.

unlikely to be documented.

Mr Musgrove, like Mr Robin-son, joined the company as a toolroom apprentice or Long-bridge an othe whole of his subsequent management career has been spent in close contact with the shop floor.

He initiated the sacking of Ma

the snop thor.

He inciseed the sacking of Mr. Robinson knowing full well that the official trade union machinery would have no alternative but to support Mr. Robinson even if many full-time officials did so with a heavy heart. Sir Michael, his deputy, David Andrews, Ray Horrocks and David Abell, the group's car and commercial vehicle chiefs respectively, mogether with Pat Lowry, personnel director, were wel laware of this when they instructed the Longbridge plant manager to go ahead with disciplinary hearings the following day.

A senior Midland union official told me: "When I first heard the news I could not believe my ears. My first thought was that this was an emotional outburst by Edwardes angered by the shop seewards'

angered by the shop stewards' opposition to his recovery plan. Then I remembered Put Lowry, Then I remembered Put Lowry, a former long serving official of the Engineering Employers' Federation and a very experi-enced negotiator. I knew he would have spelt out all the consequences and yet Edwards.

ennsequances and yet Edwards still went shead.

"I knew then that this was a make or break attempt to end shop steward authority at BL. I thought 'my god, if things are that bad Edwardes must be looking for a way out'."

But the suggest that Sir But to suggest that Sir Michael is looking for an ex-cuse to get out of BL before

Why Sir Michael bit the bullet





Mr Derek Robinson (left) and Sir Michael Edwardes; will a breathing space resolve the conflict?

it collapses is to ignore the man's track record since he joined the state owned group two years ago. He has not backed away from

He has not backed away from a single major issue and to him these issues were obviious long before he joined. In his view they had been allowed to become endemic by weak management bowing to shop steward militancy in the face of recurring cash-flow problems.

Too much attention has been focussed on the shop stewards' opposition to the recovery plan

focussed on the shop stewards' opposition to the recovery plan as being the catalyst for the present confrontation. Of equal importance to many observers is the 85-page document which the unions have been told must be accepted before the company will go ahead with a 5 per cent basic wage increase and an incentive scheme which could provide an additional £15 a week.

This document has been described as "an employers' charter". It calls for the most sweeping changes ever attempted in zealously guarded working practices. It seeks to introduce full mobility of labour, the end of inter-union demarca-

tion boundaries, free access for time and motion men and the creation of a new breed of worker retrained as an all-rounder and able to perform tasks previously shared by members of several rival unions.

Without these changes Sir Michael has said he cannot pro-duce the new £275m mini Metro with prospects of real profits nor can he achieve the minimum 20 per cent improvement in productivity which must accompany the 25,000 lost

bust accompany the 25,000 lost jobs and plant closures.

But lost jobs, plant closures and new working practices are very strong medicine indeed. Predictably, it was like waving a red flag at the combine shop stewards buil. They were prepared to change in with a concerted plan based on string and certed plan based on sit-ins and refusal to accept transferance of work from one plant to an-other when the bull's head was cut off by the sacking of Mr Robinson and its less shackled by the threatened dis-missal of his fellow officials on

plan was the sole reason for its action it is impossible to separate the shop stewards role from the success or failure both the plan and the sweeping changes in traditional methods of working.

BL spent nearly 52,000m last year divided among 7,000 firms. In addition to the big ten component groups it accounts for 15 per cent of British Steel Corporation's total sheet steel output. The company estimates that for every 1,000 of its own employees there are another 1,500 "dependents" in outside component firms. In other words a total of 375,000 jobs are at stake.

No one is suggesting that all this could just disappear overnight if the present confronta-tion continues for a long period. The insidious erosion of BL which has taken place over the past 20 years will simply be speeded up. Or will in?

Can this be the cause celebre the Conservative Government is said to be seeking to put BL up for sale? And if it wanted to the combine committees.

However much BL insists follow that course could it find that opposition to the recovery buyers? A car plant is only

of interest to another car maker and who would want to buy the Austin Morris volume car business with all its

Until last summer it had been widely suggested that the profitable Jaguar Rover Triumph executive car subsidiary would find ready buyers. Since then another sharp increase in fuel prices and serious problems with the new Castle Bromwich paint plant have, in the words of one JRT executive, "made the wheels come off and led to the break up of JRT. For all practical purposes it is now three quite separate operations." -Jaguar, Rover-Triumph and Land Rover".

In theory at least this further fragmentation should facilitate sales to private buyers. In practice disentangling one piece from the whole is almost impossible.

Leyland Vehicles is a different proposition. Its 14 factories, some already earmarked for closure, are quite separate from the car operations. A northern businessman is already attempting to form a consortium to make a bid.

The big component groups such as GKN, Lucas and Automotive Products were sounded motive Products were sounded out months ago as possible purchasers of bits and pieces of BL. They were asked to indicate what they would be interested in if sales were contemplated. Their response was far from encouraging for the "sell it off" lobby. They took the realistic line that they were trying to reduce their dependtrying to reduce their dependence on the motor industry's waning home market not

Against this background the only course for Sir Keith Joseph, the Industry Secretary, if the day goes against Sir Michael and he resigns, would be to refuse further government aid. At a time when BL's only hope for the future is to accelerate long overdue new model. rate long overdue new model programme the drying up of government funding would be like a fatal hasmorrhage.

These are the issues which Six Michael spelt out yesterday to the engineering union leaders before they decided to pull back from the brink and introduce an inquiry to give both sides breathing space.

Clifford Webb

Should Britain use the oil weapon?

By the middle of next year Britain should be self-sufficient in oil. By 1985 production from the North Sea should reach 130 million tonnes a year, allowing for net exports of at least 30 million tonnes. More than half that oil will be in the hands of the state-owned British National Oil Corporation.

If present projections are correct, world oil supply will be as right then as it is today. Nations without indigenous supplies will be hearing a path to Britain's door.

Should she wish to take it, Britain will have a new political

WITH WHICH TO foreign policy and influence international trade.

But it is a two-edged weapon and both edges are rezor sharp. Once governments, or stateowned companies, start using their oil for reasons other than commercial gain, the political consequences of altering any baraign become more grave.

The bargaining power that

oil gives to governments brings with it a greater chance of inter-governmental friction. The question whether Britain should use this power, and, indeed, whether it is possible to avoid using it, has rapidly become one of the most urgently discussed topics within the Department of Processed to the control of t in a sense, the problem is already here. Britain's refinery needs are such that her best

interest is to export about 40 per cent of production and import heavier, less expensive crude. These exports have been

in great demand.

In the first nine months of this year 28 per cent of North Sea production went to EEC countries, a total of 16.4 million tonnes out of exports of 28.9 million tonnes. The availability of this country to the EEC could

supplies and of North Sea crude generally should, after safeguarding the United King-dom position, be determined by commercial considerations.

dom position, be determined by commercial considerations. Unfortunately, it is not completely possible to do that.

The BNOC and government have agreed that so far as is possible North Sea oil should not lead, but follow the market price. This has meant selling on term contracts rather than the higher spot market prices and fixing prices after prices and fixing prices after rises have been instituted by the producers of the compar-able West and North African

The result is that there is more demand for British oil at the price it is being offered than can be met. The choice of its destination, must, therefore, have an element of dis-cretion in it, not based solely on commercial criteria.

Attacks

Serving as it does a non-interventionist government which sets great store by mar-ket forces, the Department of Energy ideally would like BNOC to act solely as a com-mercial organization and shield government from the inter-national attacks which could result in treating some buyers differently from others

But to the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries BNOC appears like any other sovernment-owned company to be little more than an arm of the state, operating commercially only in so far as it suits government. Even western nations may think that decisions whether to sup-ply or not to supply may have the stamp of government about them. They may be convinced that BNOC does act commer-cially, but think it should not. The Danes and the Germans both believe the British gov-ernment should have done more

to hold prices down and will be saying so at the Dublin sum-

Nicholas Hirst

BNOC, recognizing that the discretionary element in its selling may become more important the more oil it has available for the international marker, has produced for exami-tion instances of where oil may be used as a component of foreign policy and has asked for an analysis of Britain's trading partners. It wants discussions in Whitehall on who where supplies should go in a tight market.

Should, for instance, oil be sold if possible, to guarantee future supplies of heavy crude? Should there be preferences between EEC partners depending on other trade? Should it be used to further the special relationship with the United States? BNOC does not in any way want to threaten by curway want to threaten by curtailment of supply, but to ask whether those countries that are supplied are giving enough

in return. If the influence of the spot market declines and oil becomes more freely available the dis-cretionary element in selling will become less and commercial criteria need be all that applies. That, however, is unlikely to be the case except for short periods. So if the maximum price is being passed up and discretionary decisions are having to be made enyway, should the bargaining power not be used? Even a "fair shares for all" policy can have

shares for all policy can have repercussions.

The opposition view, expressed by the Shadow energy minister, Dr David Owen, is quite clear: Britain should never become a net exporter. A depletion policy should be implemented which will keep production to the level neces-sary for self-sufficiency and to eke our the nation's supplies for as long as possible.

If necessary, the limitations on depletion controls set by the guidelines introduced when Mr Eric Varley was Energy Secretary, should be renegotiated so they may be tougher and brought in before 1982.

A paper on depletion has been prepared by the Department of Energy, but, as yet, the Government has made no decision. The oil companies expect some controls to be brought in, but that does not mean that exports may not continue at quite a high level for some years.

Target

would

As part of the targets agreed by the individual EEC countries for 1985, Britain has been careful to limit herself to a net export figure of five million tonnes, which would allow either strict depletion or gas flaring controls to be brought in without giving the Community the impression that the 30 million tonnes of export 30 million tonnes of export which should be available on present trends, will actually be produced. The importance of the target figure, however, is the British and the control of the target figure. that Britain should not import oil. There will be nothing to once exports have been built up, it will be very difficult to cut them back. Countries which relied on Britain's supplies would hardly take kindly to having them taken away. That

have foreign policy

A reduction would be seen as an attempt to tighten world supplies with Britain cutting them at the expense of her neighbours. It may even be thought that in a world short of crude to hold back production would be similarly selfish.

The other side to the

On the other hand, if it is

Business Diary: Cost-infective • PO's stamp of disapproval?

tay still be regarded i Europe's poor rela-quick look at travelecutives' expense ot the fault of low

last two years the igdom has rid itself inction of being on countries with the s in western Europe e sixth in the league

Traveller's latest international costs including tingdom, including tion and meals, will he businessman £60 l two years ago.

1 Belgium remains at the pile with a daily

7, Switzerland (569), rlands and France West Cermany (563) iger much more exan Britain. s like Spain, Greece, and Portugal, how-e maintained their

sitions among the lespite high internal sterling costs. Over

least another fifth.

• Is the Post Office being more beastly to London Documents Bureau than it is to the rest Bureau man it is to the rest of us?
Correspondence between two solicitors, one an LDB sub-scriber, has come Business Diary's way and accuses the Post Office of deliberately delaying mail sent to LDB for collection by subscribers.

one day's stay in the collection by subscribers. LDB has 800 subscribers, mainly insurance and legal firms, who rent boxes at two London locations, the London Documents Exchange and the City Documents Exchange. Subscribers can thus drop off

> each other. The solicitor-subscriber disgruntled because documents addressed to him via the London Document Exchange took five weeks to travel from the United States to the exchange.

Henry Seymour, LDB chair-rise to this dubious man, says that mail sent to the tid to be due to the two exchanges was often sterling costs. Over delayed by up to three weeks if ars. United Kingdom there was the slightest mistake ared in sterling rose in the addressing. That he cent, followed by says, is quite normal now in

r cent, followed by says, is quite reece with 37 and 34 central London. Seymour himself received a very concludes that by letter at home yesterday which had taken two weeks to travel

possibility of the pound falling Not all the publications emanate by 5—10 per cent, average costs mg from the Confederation of for the business traveller in British Industry are gloomy Europe will have risen by at prognostications of falling in prognostications of falling investment and rising wage claims. Dorothy Drake (right), the confederation's director of information, has just published her first book, a lightheurted medley of recipes and memories called Laughter in the Kitchen (Forbes/NEL, £1.50). The idea arose from lunch at the home of Joan Forbes, joint managing director of the educational and consumerist publishers, Forbes Publications. Perhaps her next cookbook should be on business entertaining.

from W1 to W2 because it had been addressed WC2.

Seymour says, however, that the Post Office is being beastly in not allowing LDB to use its and collect mail to and from Datapost express post service just like any other commercial

Merseyside, home of the chip buttle, claims to be the first municipality to hire a micro-chip specialist for its industrial Development Office. He is a Welshman, Russell

Aubusson, senior lecturer in microelectronics at Middlesex Poly and a former R. D man with Ferranci.

Brian Price, the IDO director,



microprocessing industry. One firm has already set up at Nes-ton on the Wirral Peninsula. But many local companies remain ignorant of the new technology and its implications.

Aubusson's brief is to encour-

age chip companies to come to Merseyside, to keep up with the latest research and to dream up training courses and semi-nars. Glad to know that chips are actually creating a job for someone.

Wordsniths' corner: scripo-phity, a word barn of a Business Diayr competition to describe the habby of collecting old sees the appointment as Mersey-side's opening bid to be the national leader in fostering Now, Gooff Watkins, a Business

News subcditor, has come up with a name that the brewers Charles Wells of Bedford are appying to a new bitter. Wat-kins didn't like Wells calling an earlier brew Wells Fargo (too American) and suggested Bombardier after an English boxing hero, the late Bombardier Billy

 What does a spy-catcher do on reaching pensionable age? Brigadier-General Paul-Albrecht Scherer of West Germany has Brussels. the answer-he trains others to catch spies.

Scherer, who used to work for MAD, which-I kid you not -is the acronym the Germans use to describe their military intelligence service -- has founded in academy which teaches industrial counter-

espionage. As it has been estimated that 20,000 industrial spies are at large in the Federal Republic his recirement is likely to be kept busy for many years to come.

The school, appropriately enough, is off the beaten track in a castle in the northern state of Schleswig-Holstein. As well as the cloak and dagger activity there are courses on more mundane subjects, such as factory policing, job safety and sanita-tion.

From San Francisco comes the news that even the bock shops there will now take pay ment by credit card, and from Amsterdam reports that even Calvinist Holland is crumbling before the invitation to buy now, pay later.

In a rare fit of togetherness merchant banks, the savings banks and the postal giro have combined to buy the Dutch sub-sidiary of Eurocard, previously owned by Eurocard Inter-national across the border in

The Dutch, who are notoriously averse to HP and credit, are falling in step with banking groups in Belgium, France, West Germany and Switzerland, who have all taken over Eurocard subsidiaries recently.

The backing of the banks means that more Hollanders will now use Eurocard, which s affiliated to Access. luck to them since minimum lending rate went up I've junked by Access card.

There must be a lesson for us all in the Automobile Association's revelation, in a press release launching their Camping and Caravanning guide published today, that their Hotels Inspector, Geoffrey Lerway, is " himself a keen tenter and caravanner".

Ross Davies

The other side to the equation is Britain's economic

position. North Sea oil was developed quickly to correct the continuing balance of payments deficit and spur indus-trial development. Neither aim has been fulfilled as governments would have wished. The economy remains weak and increased North Sea production may be required as a continued prop.

seen to be allowing a faster rate of living than could be sustained as it ran out, the argument for controlling its

argument for controlling its depletion would grow.

Ultimately, these decisions will have to be taken at Cabiner, level after discussion between the Foreign Office, the Treasury and the Departments of Energy and Trade The decisions must be taken The decisions must be taken

If it is decided to go for exports Britain must gain the maximum benefit. If price is not maximized by selling on spot, there must be other gains. The foreign policy stance now is that Britain behaves in a "responsible" manner. Other countries may be gaining more from this than Britain is. What should we get in return?

Aswan II Hydroelectric Power Plant Tender Invitation for Electrical

and Mechanical Engineering Works

The Qattara Project Authority, acting as executive agency for the Ministry of Electricity of the Government of Egypt, hereby invites interested companies to tender for the contracts for electrical and mechanical works for the Aswan II hydroelectrical power plant, to be constructed on the Nile at the old Aswan dam 800 km south of Cairo. The electrical and mechanical works will be divided on four single contracts comprising manufacture, supply and erection of the following items, viz :--

CONTRACT No. 2; TURBINES: Four vertical Kaplan turbines, designed for a discharge of 360 m² s each at 20 m net head and 100 cpm; cooling water system; drainage and dewatering plants. CONTRACT No. 3; GATES: Forty slide gates, 15 m²; eight intake gates, 60 m²; rrashracks, intake stoplogs; intake

CONTRACT No. 4; GENERATORS: Four generators, 75 MVA, 100 rpm; 50 cycles; two 150 tonnes travelling

gantry crane; four draft tube gates, 40 m'; draft tube semi-

CONTRACT No. 5; ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT: Generator switchgear, two 132 kV transformers 150 75/75 MVA; a double circuir 132 kV transmission line, 1 km; outdoor switchyard; control equipment; station power and

The civil engineering works will form a separate contract, Contract No. 1, as previously advertised. The project is planned to be financed by the Government of Egypt and foreign financial sources, inter alia the World Bank Group. A loan has been applied for from the

World Bank and it is intended that proceeds from this loan will be applied for payments of eligible parts of the electrical

and mechanical works subject to the conditions of such loan, in which case tendering will be restricted to companies from member countries of the World Bank and Switzerland. Tender documents will be available from 15 February 1980. Tenders shall be submitted in triblicate before or on 15 April 1980. It is scheduled that the first turbo-generating unit shall be commissioned in September 1983; the remain ing three units will follow at intervals of three morths. companies intending to tender are required to register their interest with the Consulting Engineer—SWECO, Linneggian 2. PO Box 5038, S-102 41 Stockholm, Sweden; telan 17597 SWECO S-and will against payment to SWECO of USSS00 for each contract receive a set of four copies of the respec-

tive tender documents.

QATTARA PROJECT AUTHORITY. 18 Hoda Sharawy Street. Bab El Louk. CAIRO (Egypt), Telex 92 694 QTARA UN.

Stock markets

would either persist or help in-

terest rates fall here. Nor were

they eady to take a firm decision about Layland where T and GW union backing for Derek

Robinson, the sacked convenor

was followed by the launching of whit seemed to be a face

Git edged prices were warrly marked up, but they

soon encountered a barrier in the shape of the new £1,000 of

be issued at £95‡ and yield 14.66

Cooke, Lumsden lunched yester-day with top men from Myson,

The engineering strike has spoilt earlier market hopes of

the group making nearly £3m

heating equipment maker.

saving inquiry.

Transparent | Paper is starting to

recover By Richard Allen

in ırkal

Transparent Paper, the Lancashire based packaging group, has recovered some of the ground it lost last year with a 30 per Lent profits increase to E406,000 in the six atouths to September 29.

However, this is still some way below the previous year's interim total of E510,000 and the group says that its margins be under heavy pressure.

The board says that under present circumstances any forecast for the next six months is exceedingly difficult, but it warns that the prospects for maintained profit "cannot be regarded as favourable".

The interim dividend has been raised fractionally at the net level, but this still leaves the gross payment almost a point down at 2.8p.

Transparent Paper, which specializes in film packaging for the confectionery, biscuit, tobacco, bakery and snack food trades, saw profits tumble almost a quarter to £1.15m in its last full-year.

Seagram in £17m bid for Geo Sandeman

Seagram, the Canadian dripks group with world-wide interests, has bid £17m for Geo G. sandeman & Son, the well known United Kingdo insherry and port firm. The deal has been anticipated for two weeks, but the shares still leapt 61p to 1460 when the terms were revealed.

The offer is 150p cash for all the ordinary shares. Sandeman's directors, including two members of the family, Mr T. W. Sandeman, the chairman, and Mr D. P. Sandeman, the deputy chairman, are recommending th eoffer to sharehold-Total stakes held by Hiram

of Scotland, Distood Holding, who are both accepting the bid, and the family holdings account for 42.5 per cent of the equity. The bid is therefore almost wrapped up. The bid marks Seagram's first significant venture into port and sherry. The Canadian company has extensive inter-ests in 26 countries. With sales last year of \$2,554m and pre-tax profits of \$180m, Seagram is the world's biggest drinks company. In recent years it has also expanded into the explor acion for and production of oil

and natural gas.
Sandeman sells port and sherry in over 100 countries,



Mr Timothy Sandeman, chair-

and has property in the Jerez district of Spain and in Portugal. Profits in the year to the en dof 1978 were £1.8m, and in the half year to June 30, they were £853,000, about double those for the same perio dof 1978. Sales in that year were £15.3m. The comyear were £15.3m. The com-pany's brand name is especi-ally strong in Europe.

Seagram says it does not in-tend substantially to after Sandeman's business, except to spend more on marketing and

per cent flat. Lists close today. Despite yesterday's better tone, subscriptions are unlikely to be plentiful.

In late dealings the tone became firmer for further choice on thoughts about the Leyland return to work. Longs were up to £1 better while gains in shorts were commonly 3/16 to }

Leading shares were marked up in sympathy, but few operators were actually prepared to buy despite eagerness to dis-cern signs of the usual Christ-mas rally. Technically of course, the market is ready for such a recovery, but yesterday's move-ments were little more than

day whiteher the series of United States prime rate cuts from 151 per cent to 151 per as 6.4 up at 10 am, it managed cent led by Chase Manhatton to hold on to most of this gain

throughout the day and at the close the index was still 5.4, ahead at 412.5.

Modest gains were experienced by most Blue chip stocks. but dealers reported that business remained pititually thin. Glaxo rose 7p to 403p and 1CI and BAT's both improved 4p to 356p and 250p. Fisons gained 3p to 232p while Unilever and Beecham both increased 2p to 456p and 121p. Courtailds re-

Sheres of George G Sandeman leapt 61p to 145p following the £17m bid from Seagrams, up 75p to £174. Mean-while, Hammerson 'A' slid 35p to 645p etfer news of its £35.6m rights issue to finance the takerights issue to mance the take over of Reumon Properties from Jardine Matheson. Elsewhere on the bid front EMI dipped 2p to 133p while Thorn rose by the same amount to 304p. GEC were 5p firmer at 334p but Avery's were unchanged at 261p.

Breweries were a firm sector. this year (to December), against £1.6m the year before, but at least £2.25m still looks achievable. The shares hardened 1p to 55p. The 1978-79 "high" was 933.

changed at 261p.

Breweries were a firm sector after the disappointing interim figures from Allied Breweries which sent the shares sliding lp to 78p after touching 80p before the results wear amounced. Rass Charrington and Grand Met put on 5p to 205p and 127p and Whitbread was 4p stronger at 131p, Distillers andvanced 3p to 217p.

Among companies, reporting John Carr (Doncaster) rose 6p to 52p and Techemit increased 3/p to 77p. Peak Investment remained unchanged at 7p after its trading statement but good.

its trading statement but good interim figures pushed up WGI

3p to 98p.

J. H. Fenner improved a further 6p to 105p and Dawson.
International firmed a further 1p to 87p following statements

Jobbers marking prices up In Engineering, B. Elliot that Tyco Corporation had were wanted cheed of figures increased its stake to 12.1 per today and rose on 1989, cent However, the Mairhead following Monday's annual re-port while Burnett & Hallamshire jumped 20p to 460p in answer to recent interim

> Oils continued to be domi-nated by the recent breakdown. of talks between Oil Explora-Oil Exploration sliding 44p to 646p. Merger partner Lasmo elso continued its downward trek fizishing 250 lower at 340p. North Sea shares were at 280p, National Carbonising op off at 116p, while international Thomson gained 10p to 384p, Cawoods 6p to 148p and

Among the major oils BP-advanced 2p to 380p shead of tomorrow's third quarter tomorrow's third quarter figures while the new increased ngures wante the new micreased 1p to 172p. Shell were unchanged at 350p but Ultramar moved up 2p to 400p.

In electricals Muirhead jumped 9p to 267p on reports.

firmer at 613p.

Company
Int or Fin
Alid Brew (1)
I. Carr (Don) (F)
Bield Bros (1)
Hongkong Tin (F)
Leeds & D. Dyers (F)
Lon & Lennor Inv (1)
Moorgate Merc (I)
Peak Inv (F)
Samuelson Fitm (F)

cent. However, the Muithead chairman was at pains to discount a takeover, and said that Tyco was more likely to increase the stake to 20 per cent.

neering sector, but it concen-trates profitably on repairing machinery rather than making it. This is one reason who the group is continuing to progress in the increasity year to June 30 next. Profits could easily rise from Een to nearly £13m if the group goes on as it has started. The shares are 341p.

in order to consolidate the company's earnings. Racal, with figures due, soon climbed 8p to shares of Henry Wigfall tumbling 10p to 190p. Cableform gained 2p to 77p on further rumours that Tricentrol was interested in a takeover while Beret proved to be a firm spot rising 3p to 82p.

rising 3p to 82p. & Spencer, ICI, El GUS "A" were a firm spot Melta and Con Gold.

Latest results

Attempt to move upward but few actual buye Debezham were 1p to sell its Harvey store. Boots were 3p and House of Fraser in

2p to 115p. recovery following the reports of late, with Harvey & Ross 23p his 293p and Clive Discoi berter at 63p. Alexande count put on 2p to penny lighter at 189p. T putting on 4p to 325p an Equity turnover on No 26. was £71.930m (11.2 gains). Active stocks yes

according to the Exch graph, were Lasmo, Oil E tion, Tricentrol, BP New mar, BAT, Berec, Roy Lloyds Bank, Shell Racal, & Spencer, ICI, EMI, Make and Con Fold

--(--) 11.25(12,5)b

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Anglo American Corporation of South Africa Limited

(Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

INTERIM REPORT

for the six months ended September 30, 1979

The following are the unaudited financial results of the Corporation and its subsidiaries for the six months ended September 30, 1979, together with figures for the six months ended September 30, 1978 and the year ended March 31, 1979.

	months ended 30.9.79	months ended 30.9.78	Year ended 31.3,79
Group profit before taxation	R Millions 148.3 12.2	R Millions M2.7 9.4	R Millions 265.0 16.9
Group profit after taxation	136.1	103.3	248.1
Outside shareholders' interest Preferred stock and preference	13.6	14.1	42.7
dividends	2.2	1.2	3.4
	15.8	15.3	46.1
Profit attributable to ordinary shareholders Ordinary dividends Retained profit (Note 1)	120.3 45.0 75.3	88.0 31.2 56.8	202.0 103.0 99.0
Number of shares in issue at end of respective periods Earnings per ordinary share (Note 1)—cents Dividends per ordinary share—cents	224 591 979 53.6	223 031 401 39.5	223 978 377 90.2
Interim Final Notes:	20.0	14.0	14.0 32.0

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- An amount of R6.9 million was charged against the retained profits for the year ended March 31, 1979 as an extraordinary item.
- Further issues of shares between September 30, 1979, and November 27, 1979, being the date of declaration of ordinary dividend No. 87, resulted in a total of 224 994 055 shares qualifying for payment of the dividend.
- It should not be assumed that the results for the first half of the year are necessarily proportionate to the results for the year ending March 31, 1980 for the following reasons: (a) Investment income does not accrue evenly throughout the year.
 - (b) The realisation of investments fluctuates in accordance with policy decisions and market conditions.
 - (c) Certain costs, particularly those incurred on prospecting, vary materially from time to time.
 - (d) No provisions for the depreciation of investments and against loans have been included in the results to September 30 as they are considered only at
- 4. Particulars of the Group's listed general investments are as follows:

	At 50.9.79	At 30.9.78	At 31.3.79
Market value	R Millions 4 065.9 752.1	R Millions 2 677.8 753.7	R Millions 3 071.4 747.5
Appreciation Outside shareholders' share	3 313.8	1 924-1	2 323.9
thereof	410.3	332.9	370.9
	2 903.5	1 591.2	1 953.0

For and on behalf of the board H. F. OPPENHEIMER G. W. H. RELLY

DIVIDEND NO. 87 ON THE ORDINARY SHARES

An Interim dividend of 20 cents a share in respect of the year ending March 31, 1980 has been declared payable on january 18, 1980, to ordinary shareholders registered in the books of the Corporation at close of business on December 14, 1979, and to persons presenting coupon No. 92 detached from share warrants to bearer. A notice regarding payment of this dividend to holders of share warrants to bearer will be published in the Press by the London Secretary on or about December 7, 1979.

The ordinary share transfer registers and the ordinary section of the register of members will be closed from December 15, 1979 to December 28, 1979, both days inclusive, and warrants will be posted from the Johannesburg and the United Kingdom offices of the transfer secretaries on or about January 17, 1980. Registered shareholders paid from the United Kingdom will receive the United Kingdom currency equivalent on January 3, 1980, of the ward galaxy of the wind still dead close appropriate tayout on January 8, 1980, of the rand value of their dividends (less appropriate taxes). Any such shareholders may, however, elect to be paid in South African currency, provided that the request is received at the offices of the Corporation's transfer secretaries in Johannesburg or in the United Kingdom on or before December 14, 1979.

The effective rate of non-resident shareholders' tax is 14.662 per cent.

The dividend is payable subject to conditions which can be inspected at the Head and London offices of the Corporation and at the offices of the Corporation's transfer secretaries, Consolidated Share Registrars Limited, 62 Marshall Street, Johannesburg 2001, and Charter Consolidated Limited, Charter House, Park Street, Ashford, Kent

By order of the board J. T. GOLDFINCH Managing Secretary

Head Office: Johannesburg 2001

London Office: 40 Holborn Viaduct, ECIP 1AJ

November 28, 1979

Leeds & District

the year-end figures of Leeds & District Dyers & Finishers which showed a 44 per cent fall in the company's earnings per share. According to the com-pany's statement EPS for the came out at 12.3p against 22.1p last time.
But Leeds & District points
out that it has adopted account-

ing procedures as outlined under SSAP 15 and a fuller explanation of the significance of these changes should have accompanied the auditors

say if a full tax charge is applied then earnings come out at 9.25p compared with only 10.1p in the previous year.

Discuption of the company's activities are still being felt from the fire which totally destroyed Leeds & District's Scott & Pheles subsidiars place. ott & Rhodes subsidiery plans in Yeadon Leeds in 1977. As a result turnover for the year to September 30, 1979 eased fractionally from £8.02m to

The board says the £3.5m capital expenditure programme which reletes virtually to comping of the Scott Rhodes plant is simost complete.

WGI wins through to 49 pc rise

period moved up by a little the 1979 Finance Act.
over 21 per cent from less Chairman Mr David Brooks
year's £18.67m to £22.72m says the result is not only due
which compares very favour to the group's diverse nature
ably with the March year-and loss to the considerable effort which comperes very favour-ably with the March year-end total of £36.36m. Group profit

By Our Financial Staff compared with £972,000.

Engineering group WGI con Net profits are struck after three companies acquire thated to push ahead in the a lower tax charge of £183,000 last the industry. The group compared with £380,000 last time: The tocation charge is than was expected of time: The tocation charge is than was expected to beset the industry. The group arrived at after deducting forged ahead with a substantial an exceptional tax credit of the substantial in the engineers and 1974 financial years which industry but it expects are now not recoverable by the Coop turnover during the linked Revenue as a result of the year. And the acquisition, Dowsett has exceed

running preficably by the of the year And the acquisition. Dowsett expectations by a large news Mr. Brooks.

Despite recent problem the industry Mr. Brooks

Imports push Hield Bros into losses at half-time

By Our Financial Staff
The assault on the British clothing and textile trade by cheaper imports has contributed to the turnaround from profits into loss by men's worsted manufacturers, Hield Brothers. The Bradford-based company

has seen last year's pre-tax profits of £298,000 wiped out in the six months to Septem-ber 30, 1979, and turned into

a £263,000 loss.
Turnover during the period only eased fractionally from £4.76m last time to £4.62m.
Chairman Mr Arthur Park stributes the company's poor performance to a world reces-sion, the strength of sterling and cheap imports which have all combined to keep demand at a low level.

at a low level.

Even with seriously eroded margins, says Mr Park, output has failen well short of productive capacity in all sections. And despite stocks being re-duced by just short of £1m the

results are still disappointing.
Mr Park is gloomy about the present period. He says there is a faint sign of an improvement in demand for the company's traditional products but even if this is sustained, it is unlikely to have any material effect on the results for the full

The company is continuing its policy of keeping unit costs pared in a minimum and the board is looking into alterna-tive ways of exploiting the man-

agement expertise.
Included in the half year accounts is a £720,000 extraordinary item which relates to he cost of reorganization within the company, as was forecast in the last chairman's state-ment. Mr Park points out that no credit has been taken for deferred taxation which amounts to £550,000 and now released in respect of stock relief for the year 1974-5.

Options

Traded options remained un-disturbed by the technical rally market yesterday with dealers reporting business as being subdued. Total contracts reached 423 compared with Monday's figure of 252 Yester-day the Stock Exchange officially aunounced the end of dealings in British Oxygen on the options market which had been expected for quite some time.
As from Thursday no new positions will be opened and the remaining series will be gradually run down. No replace ment has been appointed but Beecham Glaxo, Vaal Reefs. Barclays and Racal are all rumoured to be strong conten-

SYEAR TERM SHARES Because on the 1st December, interest rates on these savings 12.50% UPTO schemes are going up, you can now get an even better return for your money at the Halifax Building 5 Year Term Shares up to 12.50% **UPTO** net (17.86% gross). Monthly Savings Plan up to .11.75% net (16.79% gross). Paid-Up Shares up to 10.50% net

(15.00% gross). All other Term Share interest rates are going up too.

So there's never been a better time to put your money to work with the biggest building society in

These gross rates apply if you pay income tax at the basic rate of 30%. 5 Year Term Shares include a guaranteed premium (in addition to the Paid-Up Share rate, which is variable) of 2%.



Now the Halifax is an even bigger hit with savers.

Sun Life's 'hard-sell'

fit growth of Tecalemit ved in first half

it. the engineeringequipment group, the first half by the trike, the rising cost sterials and increased as which slowed pro-

profit increased by 9 to £2.3m while turn-sed from £18.9m to the half year to 1979. But the share ed up 34p to 77p on

-time full six months n from the group's ubsidiary, Fogautoequipment

tolobe was acquired last year for £1.6m. Mr Nigel Bennett, the chair-

man, explained that the group's profits had also been affected by the Iranian revolu-tion. Its German company lost sales of DM2.5m in the period, and there is little likelihood of recovery from Iran in the for-seeable future. The group's combustion en-

gineering operation was particularly hard hit by the strike although Mr Bennett believes it should recover by the end of the year. "It is sad to reflect

£180,000 on turnover of £6.8m that without the engineering after taking into account asso- strike the momentum of in-ciated interest charges. Fogan- crease of profits would have been maintained at or near the level achieved last year", he

The interim dividend has been increased from 2,14p gross to 2.23p which is half the total paid last year when the group made pre-tax profit of £4.6m. Mr Bennett stressed that influences outside the group's control made forecasting for the remainder of the "Steps have been and will

It has put its foot in the door and early next year will begin its apprenticeship in the hard-sell world of direct-selling of unit-linked assurance. This is a corner of the insurance industry that newer and aggressive com-panies such as Abbey Life and Hambro Life have made peculiarly their own. At the beginning of this decade, both the product and

offices. But since property bonds, "Steps have been and will managed funds and equity and continue to be taken to mit gilt bonds have become recognized the adverse impact of the nized investment vehicles and recession in world trade; sold by the big life offices, too,

the sales technique were

before one of them decided to take on the newcomers at their After 170 years of conventional existence, Sun Life own game—the hard, direct-sell.

The timing of the announcement is an example of Sun Assurance is changing its spots. Life's soft-sell technique. It has been Carefully synchronized with the 9th Annual Life Insurance Congress, the three-day jamboree for life assurance salesmen at the Wembley Con-ference Centre which begins

Based on the style of the American Million Dollar Round Table conventions, the conference in its time has been labelled the insurance indusscorned by the traditional life try's Sunday Night at the Palladium show. One of the regular features is the Leading Producers' Forum — for those who sell the most insurance

John Carr Doncaster manages 19pc rise in tough year

By Our Financial

setbacks which included the lorry drivers' strike, dock disruption and bad weather.

on an 8.6 per cent turnover by the increase in mortgage rates. "Some of the biggest building contractors have already started to cut back by concentrating on finishing contractors rates."

The bulk of the improvement ages shown in the second half increase to £19.9m, the group made pre-tax profit of £3.2m, a rise of 19 per cent in the year to September 30, 1979. The bulk of the improvement was shown in the second half

when profits amounted to £1.8m include compared with the previous and it year's £1.3m. Mr John Carr, shown chairman, explained that the added.

group's winter stockpiling was translated to profit and it benejoinery manufacturer, boosted ments. The group is now be-profits over the year despite lieved to hold £3m cash de-setbacks which included the posits, which should help to offset the financial effects of the inevitable slowdown in the building industry brought about

> Local authority work which includes housing renovations and improvements has also shown signs of decreasing he

A final dividend of 1.7p gross has been recommended, com-John Carr (Doncaster), the fixed from increased invest. This makes a total of 2.65p.

against last year's 1.6p. Although the group is only one month into the current year turnover is good, according to group will show the same rate of profits growth as 1979, providing that competition does not become too severe. "We're expecting a 25 per cent increase in the cost of timber and it is unlikely that all of that can be passed on in price rises so margins may suffer", he poin-

aughlin arvey

sank has placed 23 of McLaughlin and sued share capital at

ues the Northern neral building con-2.67m. under Rule 163 (2)

1 Thursday. p, which is involved ial, industrial and pority building in iblin, London and y, has forecast a fit of £850,000 for iding December 31,

i intends to recomd dividend of 3.93p ayment next May, hat in a full year ilar level of profit ey would increase. to 6.6p gross. spective estimated

represents a fully

end yield at the de amounts to 10 ; amount to 99p a goodwill and incor-

xperty revaluations in June 1979. n's brokers are Pre-tax profits at Leigh Interests, which specialises in treating industrial waste material, improved by almost 50 per cent from E308.000 to £440.000 in the six mouths to September 30, 1973. Sales for the half year rose from £7.3m to £9.6m

WELLCO BOLDINGS

When the move to Arlesey is completed, Wellco will be kept well set up for expansion into the 1980's, reports Mr L. S. Lamdin, the chairman, in his annual statement, "Both new and established products from better equipped factories and careful forward planning will, I feel sure; produce increased success."

PEAK INVESTMENTS
In the 12 mooths to May 31, pre-tax loss jumped from £46,000 to £207,000. Throover was raduced from £5.24m to £4.66m. Once again, there is no ordinary dividend. Operation of Feak Trailers offshoot has been moved to more suitable premises, with a substantial lowering of overheads. Board believes group will return to profitable trading in the second half of the current half-year. MANGANESE BRONZE

MANGANESE BRONZE

A poor start has been made to
the current year, reports Mr Denmis Poore, the chairman, in his
annual report. The coming winter may have other unpleasantnesses in store and there can be
no confidence that the first helfyear will show any better result
then last year's setbeck."

YEARLING BONDS

Local authority bonds this week carry a coupon of 151 per cent (squal to the price of lanuary, 1974), Issue price is 100. Rate lanuary week was 152 per cent at 100.

G. R. HOLDINGS Chairman reports in his annual statement that whatever problems the future may bring, the board can derive reassurance from the company's strong figuidity posi-

Witheler's
The fall in the numbers of tourists during the summer slowed growth for Wheeler's Restaurants and helped slash profits by more than half. Turnover improved marginally from £3.05m to £3.13m while profits fell to £229,000 against £493,000 during the six months to September 30, 1979.

R. KELVIN WATSON
Turnover for baff-year to
September 30, 52.41m (52.08m).
Trading profit, 5312,000
(£251,000). Board confident fullyear's profits will show an increase.

EVENWOOD FUEL.

Evenwood Fuel's offer for British Benzol and Coal Distillation accepted for 99 per cent of ordinary and deferred ordinary

M. J. GLEESON
After the befty drop in profits
in 1977-76, M. J. Gleeson (Contrectors) is managing to fight back. With turnover 15m greater at 157m, pre-tax profits rose from 1743,000 to 5877,000 in the 12 months to June 30. The total gross dividend is being lifted from 3.06p to 3.32n

Referring to dividend of 3.5p for year to October 31 last, board states that the declaration of part of the dividend as a special interior dividend was not incepted to imply that that part was non-recurring.

Turnover for year to Sept 30, 52.25m (£2.01m). Profit, after tax, £138,000 (£307,000). Total gross dividend, 51.25p (12.5p).

SOBRANIE (HLDGS)

Board says that an offer has been received for one of the properties charged under the trust deed and a sale is now imminent. Accordingly board has decided to fuctease the repayment terms of the outstanding £30,953 mominal of 6½ per cent debenture stock 1983/88 from £96 to £100 for every £100 nominal.

LONDON & LENNOX

Net revenue available for shareholders of London & Lennox
Investment Trust for half-year to
Sept 30, £168,000 (£112,000). Net asset value per 25p share at Sept 30, 78.3p (77.9p at March 31 last).

Morgan Grenfell has opened a branch office in Edinburgh. The branch will provide a merchant banking service for companies and in addition will operate a full sterling money dealing operation.

BANK & COMMERCIAL HLDGS Britannia Arrow Holdings has acquired interest in 295,000 shares

BORACE CORY Britannic Assurance is interested in 920,000 shares (10 per cent). MOORGATE MERCANTILE Turnover for half-year to Sept 30 up from £1.94m to £3.83m and pre-tax profit from £134,000 to £201,000. No tax (mme).

MUIRBEAD

CYT Corp, subsidiary of Tyco
Laboratories, has acquired a further 130,000 ordinary shares in
Muirhead, making a total of
1.01m shares (12.1 per cent). THE TIMES VENEER

Sales for half-year to June 30, £3.06m (£2.79m). Pre-tax profit, £181,000 (£109.000). MERGER CLEARED

Proposed merger between Corroon and Black and a substantial minority holding in Minet Holdings is not to be referred in Monopolles Commission. HTV Group, the Harlach television operators, estimate that they lost around £6m worth of advertising revenue during the SIL's management purchased

Samuelson Film Service goes into property

But the company's move into property, it now owns three freeholds in north west London, is likely to have an adverse effect on profits in the current year, says chairman Mr David Samuelson in his annual review. Bur the board feels there is no alternative if the company is to maintain its place in its chosen

Samuelson's properties cover around 160,000 sq ft with enough potential development and to increase that total by a further 50 per cent.

Profits, says Mr Samcelson, will come under great pressure during the current year. The company is being hard pressed on servicing loans relating to its Cricklewood, London, production village and the acquisi-tion of its other property inter-

HTV counts the cost at strike

British film industry have resulted in Samuelson Film Service's decision to move its asset base into property to secure its long term future.

The company, which specialises in hiring out film equipment increased taxable profits in the year to March 31, 1979, by 55 per cent from £532,000 to £829,000. Turnover during the 12 months moved ahead by nearly £1m to £9.95m against £8.03m last time.

But the company's moved along the But the company's moved along the special to £84 representing the special to £80 represent to £84 representing the special to £80 represent to £84 representing the special to £85 represent to £84 representing the special to £80 represent to £84 represent to £84 represent to £80 r

ID&SRivlin

Clothing and textile group I. D. & S. Rivlin Holdings has trimmed back last year's pre-ray loss of 5435,000 to £53.000 for the year to April 30, 1979. Turnover for the period was 56.03m compared with £10.59m, but this included a £3.098m contribution from discontinued companies. The board is confident that current reorganiza-tion plans will put the group on more profitable footing, and expects Rivlin to move back into the black—at least by the year ending April, 1981, if not

TDC backs computer software company Technical Development Capi-

tal (TDC) has provided a financial package to a London-based computer software com-pany. Software Implementation

former owners, the VLI Group.
Incorporated in 1972, Software Implementation offers a
range of Consultancy Services, turn-key projects many based upon Data-General and Hewlett Packard, also two SILconstructed software products

"Silabus" (designed primarily for wholesalers and retailers) and "Silas" intended
for the domestic oil distribu-

for the domestic oil distribu-tion market.

SIL are also sole UK Agents for Software Module Marketing Inc. of Sacramento, California, for their extensive range of advanced disk management and

integrity software products.
The company has in recent weeks sold systems based on three Hewlett-Packard and two Data-General machines with a total value of £350,000. SIL's Managing Director Mr Alan Benzham, said: "We are facing an accelerated growth rateturnover next year is expected to exceed £1.2m. I am very optimistic about the future.

Losses growing at J E Sanger

Losses for meat traders J. E. Sanger continued to stack up as the year to June 30, 1979, was the worst in the group's history. Pre-tax losses came out at £867,000 compared with £726,000 for the previous 15 months while turnover in the period at £82.08m equates to roughly the same as the £102.83m last time.

losses Attributable losses are £693,000 struck after an extra-216

compared with a loss in the previous period of £548,000. Involvement in retailing is blamed by the board as the major contributing factor to the poor group results but this divi-sion has now been sold. Although the board adds that meat trading during the year remained profitable.

Refit cuts profits at Parkland Textile

Profits were sharply reduced a tParkland Textile (Holdings) in the first half, as the York-shire-based worsted spinner and manufacturer installed new equipment.

Turnover rose by 18 per cent to £17.7m while pretax profit dropped back from £866,000 to £551,000 in the half year to August 31, 1979. Last year the group made £2.5m profit.

Mr John Hanson, the for Mr John Hanson, the lor-mer chairman, said earlier this year that the group's worsted trade had been particularly difficult and was likely to con-tinue to be so. In addition to the problem of imports from low-labour cost countries, Parkland now had to face imports fro mine EEC. As a result a £1.4m investment programme would be directed at improving worsted manufacturing product-lyity which would impair profit-ability for the next year.

An interim dividend of 2.3p gross has been declared com-pared with 2.2p last year. An additional payment of 0.1p for

outlook good; demand rises

rough the nickel give inco its first

making a \$28m sed bid for Housm. Sir James said K the takeover will reographical spread subsidiary, Grand East Coast super-

y with stores In mual furnover of m to the \$3,000m of Grand Union.

d Petroleum igs at Occidental reached \$375m the first nine

e current financial aand Hammer, the

chairman expects

ors have agreed to much dividend by \$1.50. The last more than two

mmer says the new ill increase the bareholders while or the company's he dividend will be keep it in line with

v 27.—Tokyo Elec-Co forecasts a und special items 000m yen for the next March. This with profits of a last year; the deficit will change in the rate of oil ses to be fixed at ecting next month. pany will cut its 30 yea from 50 yea

per share were 95 yen from 43.74 ompany attributed ll in its profit to a fuel cost following aport prices and a nge loss. Sales of ose 3.5 per cent to Vh from a year ng a recovery in economy and the lans to raise its

l search

yd Minerals, on Iill Minerals N.L. Minerals, and other iays that a diamond re agreement has d with Dampier wholly-owned subsi-

Supply will be about 1,20m beneficiaries to date are the pounds. The long term growth ring dealing members of the pounds consumption is LME for whom nickel trading. rate in nickel consumption is estimated at a per cept a year.

The agreement relates to the ploration, and possible exploration, and possible development of 236 mineral clams, considered prospective for diamonds in the Sylvania. Dome sreas of Western

Australia.

Under the terms of the agreement, Dampier has the right to sarn a 51 per cent interest in the prospects by carrying out evaluation programmes as sole contributor, and after earning a 51 per cent interest. Dampier has the further right to increase its interest up to 60 per cent by continuing as sole contributor to further evaluation proto further evaluation pro-

International

Dearborn, Mich.—Ford Motor Co's car sales for the November 11 to 20 period were down 15.5 per cent to 51,462 from 60,902 a year earlier. Truck sales for the period were 19.7 per cent lower at 27,579. Ford said for the year to date, sar sales were down 16.4 per cent to 1.95m from 2.33m and truck sales 15.6 per cent down at 1.04m.— Reuter.

Dainichi-Nippon 📑

\$21.5m contract to renovate and expand Jordan's telephone network and provide increased telex facilities has been won by Dainich-Nippon Cables of

Foreign investments in Japanese Gensaki rrading led to a net outflow of 5774.18m in October compared with an out-flow of 736.57m in September, the finance ministry said.

States dollar.
The outflow caused a dollar shortage in the Japanese ex-change market, helping to depress the Japanese currency, they noted—Reuter.

comes of an end to to be below normal. Part of the Inco's case against nickel which for three reason was the prolonged Sud-tracing on the London Metal bury, Ontario, strike, but Exchange has been reinforced, increased demand is also for Mr. Schrade's view, by the important. seen as rising by 10 per cent direct purchases from the pro-this year by 1,320m pounds. Mr Schade said: "The main pounds. The long recommends benefit and benefit and the pro-benefit by 1,120m pounds. The long recommends benefit and benefit and

has generated commiss

Telefunken will set up an industrial proup to develop, market and put into operation sciellites for television transmission.

Work will be shared equally between the French and German companies, except that on pre-operational satellites which will be handled 54 per cent by the German companies and 46 per cent by the French.

The structure of the group, which will be the largest of its sort in Europe, will be set up early next year, although it will

year and a turnover rise of between 5 and 6 per cent, according to management board chairman, Herr Herbert Gruene

Bayer world group au-nounced a 43.5 per cent rise in

pre-tax profits for the first nine mouths 1979, to DM1,1-70m (£307.1m), but this positive development is only a step

towards normalisation of earnings, he told a press conference.

improved, after payment of DM6 for 1978, but the company

needs to strengthen its reserves owning to the limited possibili-ties for such action in recent

Herr Gruenewald said that se nine-month earnings

figures do not represent a profit explosion, and noted that income around these levels is necessary to enable financing

of the growing projects facing

mates were only approximate.

The basis for a dividend has

Bayer up 43 pc Bayer AG expects a slight increase in volume sales next

Ford car sales down

Tokyo.

Under the contract all overhead telephone lines will go underground to meet higher standards of quality and to reduce the fault rate.

The contract will be financed by a loan from Japan's exportimport bank at eight per cent over eight years including a three-year grace period.—
Reuter.

Japanese finance

Nestlé expects net profits to be around 800m francs in 1979 compared with 739m in 1978, managing director Arthur Fuerer said. He forecasts group sales of between 21,000m and 22,000m francs compared with 19,540m in 1978. However, he told a press conference these esti-

and could be affected by ex-The ourflow reflected a wider change rate developments. interest rate gap between both Group 1979 turnover Group 1979 turnover was y about 50 per cent United States and Eurodollar 17,700m francs up to the end of April. subject to rates and Japanese rates, to October compared with 16,700m by the Japanese gether with the recent yen in the same period last year. depreciation against the United Turnover increased in volume by about 5 per cent during this period with all important

products

the company.

Nestlé confident

The improved performance up to the end of October is attributed partly to less abrupt depreciation of currencies Satellite group

Thomson-CSF; together with auributed partly to less abrupt Societe Nationale Industrielle Aerospatiale (SNIAS), Messerschmitt-Bolkow-Blohm and AEG

tup to the end of October is auributed partly to less abrupt depreciation of currencies against the Swiss franc than a year ago.

sales. The performance in the first 10 months is "satisfac-

showing increased

Lucas 1979

"Over two-thirds of our business now arises OVERSECS. Sir Bernard Scott, Chairman

- *Direct exports from the United Kingdom £191m.
- *Indirect exports from the United Kingdom £205m.
- *Sales by overseas subsidiary companies £327m.
- *Lucas share of overseas associated companies' sales £108m

1979 results £ million £ million 971.2 1071.7 Sales Profit before tax Profit attributable to shareholders 51.0 56.2 Shareholders' 450.2 420.2 funds Pence per Pence per ordinary share ordinary share 465 Net assets Earnings Dividends:

2.5674

8.4326

11.0000

Interim

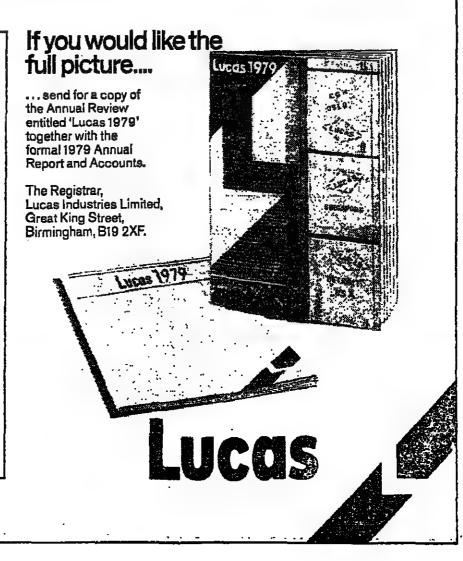
Final

Total

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Rank Xerox names managing director

Business appointments

Mr G. R. Clark has been appointed manazing director of Rank Xerox (UK).

'Air D. R. Campbell. Mr J. Gossman and Mr T. J. Robinson. all directors of SUITS, have been appointed directors of Harrisons. Mr Campbell has been appointed chairman of the board in succession to Mr M. A. Heller who has resigned. Mr C. H. Bradly will commune as executive deputy white commune as executive deputy chairman and managing director of Harrisons.

Mr E. E. Crabtree, a member of the board and formerly chairman of the fashion multiples division of Debenhams, has been elected deputy chairman. Four other directors have been appointed managing directors for the department stores, responsible to Mr R. C. Thornton, the chief executive and chairman-designate. They are Mr K. G. Bishop (director of finance) to be managing director, department stores operations; Mr A. S. Noble (director of development and planning) to be managing director, department stores operations; Mr A. S. Noble (director of development and planning) to be managing director, buying, director, administrative services and development; and Mr B. Richman (director of buying, non-textiles) to be managing director, buying,

Mr A. J. Barnsley will assume special responsibilities for department stores, reporting director of Debenhams.

Mr Kenneth J. McCarthy has been appointed a non-executive director of Edwing of Debenhams.

Mr Kenneth J. McCarthy has been appointed a mon-executive director of Heron Service Stations will be successed as managing director by Mr Don Radger, currently managing director. The new managing director of Heron Service Stations. Mrs Jean Denton is promoted from group marketing director. The new managing director of Heron Service Stations will be Mr Jeff Coben, currently deputy managing director. Mr Asbrey Silverston, Professor of Economics occiety, and Mr Christopher Johnson, economic adviser to Lioyds Benk, have been elected to the council of the Institute for Fiscal Studies.

Mr D. R. Couche has been appointed generation of British Industry. He succee

Wolf Electrical Tools.

Or E. W. Jackson has been appointed managing director of

Portals Water Treatment, Austra-ila and Mr D. Bird succeeds him as managing director of Permutit-

as managing director of PermuditBoby.

Mr Fred Hayhurst has joined Duhiller as group secretary.

Mr John Sharp has become the ance director and company secretary of Green Shield in succession to Mr Alan Martin, who has left the company. Mr Peter Pugaley, managing director, has been appointed to the managing directorship of Performance Awards in succession to Mr R. G. G. Pursey, who is retiring.

Mr John Moore, secretary of Norman Elay, has been named a director of the company.

Mir R. F. (Jack) Earl has been appointed as sales director, tyres, of Pircill, with effect from January 1, 1980.

Mr J. S. R. Cruickshank will retire from the chairmanship of Aberdeen Trust with effect from December 31, 1979, but will remain a director.

Recent Issues bended Wir 8°- Pf 1984 - all P "les" 1989; P "com 1989; P commister 1987 - Com Pf Forminister 1987 - Com Pf Forminister 1987 - Com Pf Forminister 1987 - Com Pf Parentry A. J. 1987 - Dh 2000-05 (1989) Searctive Sing 18° - Com Pf Treasury 1987 - Com Pf Wintland 1987 - Com Pf	Closing Price Chaing ITati Si 97 CSI Lote (4004) 1225-12 CSC-12 C
irrur price in parentheses. " Ra di " issued by tender. I his poid, a fili pai poid i fruit paid, g 150p paid.	ridend. 4. 5 £20

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank 17% Barclays Benk 17% Barclays Benk BCCI Bank Consolidated Crdts C. Hoare & Co ... \$17% Lloyds Bank 17% London Mercantile 17% Midland Bank ... 17% Nat Westminster 17%
Rossminster 17%
TSB 17%
Williams and Glyn's 17%

7 day deposit on game of £10,000 and under 15%, up to £25,000 15%%, cum £25,000, 15', fb.

🚮 J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited ... 💆 🗸 Threadneedle, Sixoet London-EC2R SHP Tel: 01 538 3651 The Over-the-Counter Market Gross Yid Price Chiga Divip) 😥 - 6.7 - 3.8 - 13.8 - 5.0 39 Airsprung Group 35 Armitage Rhodes 143 Bardon Hill *2.7 *6.5 9.0 *2.7 6.3 *6.5 5.4 10.2 143 Bardon Hill 50 Deborah Ord 93 93 Deborah New Ord Fully Paid Rights 93 140 Deborah 171% CULS 353 Frederick Parker 105 220 100 Frederick Parker 110 George Blair 147 158 61 153 342 232 45 97 250 150 Jackson Group James Burrough Robert Jenkins Torday Limited Twinlock Ord Twinlock 12", ULS 14 69

Unilock Holdings

Walter Alexander

*Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15

190 136 W. S. Yeates 183 189 185 W. S. Yeates New 186

23 42

55 84

Wall Street

Naw York, New 26.—Stocks added to Monday's strong gains in heavy trading this morning. Advances lead declines better than two-to-one and the Dow Jones industrial average gained a pount. Sears Roebuck was again the volume leader rising 1 to 181 but a number of stocks that rose sharply on Monday were hit by profit taking.

Alcos
Amaz Inc
Amerada Rea
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Am Artines
Am Brando
Am Can
Am Cyanamid
Am Cyanamid
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profit taking.

Boeing Co. eased & to 464,
Exxon & to 564, Superior Oil three
to 135 and Eastman Kodak i to
494, ex-dividend. Walter E. Heller,
responding to takeover speculation, advanced 12 to 213.

Silver still strong

Commodities

Discount

After five days on the sidelines when credit conditions were comfortable, the Bank of England yesterday moved back into the discount market to give the houses a small amount of help. They channelled this assistance via direct purchases of Treasury bills. Rates opened a little uncertainly between 15 per cent and 152 per cent and soon narrowed to 154—15 per cent also houses found it name too easy to make progress before junchime. There was still a tight situation until late in the session. Then some balances made a last-minute appearance to bring closing range down to 155—15 per tent.

Adverse factors included small figures for increased note circulation and net Treasury bill take-up. The one plus item was bank balances a small amount above target from Monday.

Money Market

Rates Secondary Mr. ICV Hater(fe) I menth 18-18-18-1 Supplied 18-18-18-I menths 18-18-18-18 united 18-18-First Class Pineses Houses (Sitz, Astorial Assemble 174 & Sportto 174

ASSAURT STATEMENT STATEMEN

Foreign exchange report

Sterling retreated from a firmer position of 2.1725 to end 15 points flower at 2.1610 vesterday compared with 2.1625 at Monday's close. The dollar, but with the anistance of some appreciable central bank support, it was able to recoup lost ground from the D mark reverting able falls but in most instance was able to rally from bottom levels. The pound's effective exchange index closed 0.1 points down on balance at 69.0.

Worries about cut-backs in oil supplies, lower United States (250.80). Swiss francs at 1.6505 supplies, lower United States (1.65075) moved very slightly interest rates and the amosty of

Sterling Spot and Forward

Harberteam Harberteam

Gally brauge of Streenbert 2 month
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No. The prom
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Stocy days
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18-50 class
180-180 class
4-50 prom
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29-190 prom
4-50 prom Mentredian
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Brumele
Cupenhagen
Prymitter:
Linterid
Millen
Onle
Paris
Stockholm
Vignan
Zurich

Sterling: other **Dollar spot** markets

rates 1.922b-1.0240 1.9685-1.9635 0.8025-0.6325 3.0500-8.0900 80.40-31.20 10.8025-10.8075 irojand Anatralia Bearson Finland Greech Hongkong Uran Kinwali Malaysia 0.5875- 0.6175 4,7135- 4,7456 43,53- -50.06 2 0 00 2 2 3 0 0 7 2 7 3 1 7 3 0 3 3 4 7 3 4 5 1 7 8 7 0 1 8 0 2 0

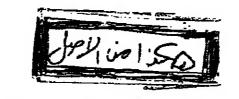
EMS: Euro currency unit rates

Chryscy against EC!!
40.3139 +1.18
7.35994 +0.96
2.47272 -0.52
5.81156 -0.75
2.76521 +0.68 +1.53 +1.125 +1.125 +1.125 +1.515 +1.515 +1.565 +4.66 29.8456 29.8456 7.36394 1274 2.48357 5.85322 27.4748 0.669141 1199.42 Belgian franc Danish kroom German D-mark French franc -0.52 -0.75 +0.68 +0.38 +0.27 2.76621 0.671655 1162.53 Dutch guilder Irish punt Italian lira + changes are for the ECU, therefore po CHITCHEY. * adjusted for sturing's weight in the ECU, and for the lita's wider divergence limits. Adjustment calculated by The Times.

Gold Gold Expol: am. 200 (Min malice, pm. 2001.7) inn. 2007; Kragersant (gor culat 2001-40) (CHT). 2001. Janus light band: 2006-500-500-600.

Euro-\$ Deposits

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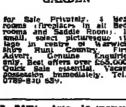
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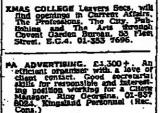
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d to use the expression "all-star cast" about profile of Nancy Astor, but truth will out. And, lucky for Mr Grigg that so many distinguished ency, loved or disliked the social reformer and first re still alive and able to commit their thoughts so the camera in this, the centenary year of her birth. ten to anecdotes from Lord Shinwell, Oswald Mosley te, Claud Cockburg (Lady Aster once spat at him of Commons, but missed), Baroness Ward, Joyce dy Astor's niece), the three Astor sons, Lady Astor's rade-union councillor (" as a politician, she was a ntity"). The Astor family film archives have been plundered to produce some visual images which, narkable way, illustrate what Lady Astor's detractors have to say about her (BBC 2, 9.55).

edition of Mastermind (BBC 1, 8.00) is the first his means that specialists in one subject in the ave now to change horses in mid-stream. For helicopter pilot who previously excelled with his the First World War, now sets himself up as an ison. Similarly, the Edinburgh student who me up with an alarming amount of correct Shout the history of the Byzantine empire, tonight f as a repository of facts about the works of Evelyn our of tonight's semi-finalists are men. Only one on her way through. Her ordeal can be seen on

Theatre (Radio 4. 3.15) presents Dennis Potter's hich explores the relationship between Lewis les Dodgson) and the 10-year-old girl he was later Wonderland. It is not a new Potter. It started life play, screened in the mid-1960s, and today's an adaptation of that TV play by Derek Hoddinott, cts it. George Baker who played Dodgson on lys him on radio, too, and Heather Bell is Alice.

day for radio, there is also Eric Morecambe. nd doubtless in cracking form, in Woman's Hour :), and a major debate on psychosurgery-.. modify mood and behaviour in Surgery on the 3, 7.30). Distinguished names will argue the case

YMBOLS MEAN: STEREO; BLACK AND WHITE;

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION

It's Maths: 9.58 Let's Go; 10.12 Words and Pictures: 10.30 English (Plough and the Stars: 3); 11.02 Everyday Maths; 11.40 Des le Debut; 12.05 Tele-France. All repeats. Close down at 12.30. 12.45 News and weather. 1.90 Pebble Mill at One: Pam Ayres, the poet, turns cook and prepares some Cotswold fandango.

children. 2.01 For Schools, Colleges: 2.01 Watch (Nativity, 2); 2.18 History (Stalin); 2.40 A Good Read. All repeats. Close down at 3.40.
3.25 Delia Smith's Cookery Course: the correct way in cook vegetables.
3.25 Play School: the story is The Oxen of Laon.
4 20 Prive and Divise carloon. West. .20 Pixie and Dixle: cartoon. Woo

10.20 Gharbar: for Asian women.

youth,
6.00 Adventure at Sea: repeat of
part 1 of the story of Tigris—the
Sumerian voyage of Thor Heyer-

50 Mr Swan's Electric Light:

dramatized documentary about Joseph Swan of Sunderland, inventor of the incandescent electric light bulb. Already seen in the North-East. Alan Meadows plays

9.30 am For schools: 9.30 Facts for Life (new babies). 9.53 My World.

10.10 How We Used to Live. 10.33 French (la plage). 11.04 Stop, Look. Listen (mixed farming).

11.16 Finding Out. 11.33 English

12.00 Cloppa Castle ; pupper series

12.10 pm Rainbow: songs and stories for the very young. 12.30 Farmhouse Kitchen; how to

prepare fresh fruit salad, stuffed aubergines, winter salads. 1.00 News: with Peter Siasons. In-

1.30 Armthair Theatre: penulti-

mate episode of the thriller Quiet as a Nun: Has little Tessa Justin

really run away? 2.00 After Noon Plus: includes Kay

Avila's film on street stracks on women. Also, an interview with film actor James Mason. 2.45 General Hospital: fictional series. Today: a wedding date is

announced.

3.45 Hobson's Choice: Derek Hob-

3.45 Hooson's Choice Derek Hooson's Interview programme,
4.15 Kidsworld: Young people present a programme that is specially aimed at young viewers.
4.45 Pantare for Young Musicians: fourth week of the competition. Five groups today, including a line trio.

cluding FT share price ladex.

THAMES

5.00 John Craven's Newsround. 5.65 The Enchanted Castle: part of E. Nesbit's story for children. Today, a magic journey. 5.40 News: with Angela Rippon. 5.55 Nationwide: stories behind the headlines.

7.10 Star Trek: yet another showing of an episode in this American space series. Mechanical—in every

8.00 Mastermind: the first semi-final (see Personal Choice): \$30 Terry and June: comedy series. Tonight, what happens when the couple look after a neigh-9.60 News: with Kenneth Kendall. 9.25 The Risk Business: how hig butiness in America waged war on organized labour.

7.20 News: with sub-titles for the bard of hearing. 7.30 The Old Grey Whistle Test:

The Book Programme :

Repeat edition in which Berbara Cardand is interviewed by Robert Romson.

8.30 Discovering English
Churches: Donald Sinden visits two
Gloucestersture churches—St
Mary's at Fairford (some of Brittalu's finest stained glass windows
are here) and St John the Baptist.
Cirencester, which was endowed by
wool merchants.

9.60 Playhouse : an Affinity with Dr Still, David Saodin's drama

8.00 London Night Out: variety show, with Dickie Henderson top-

European flyweight championship title (last night's fight), and high lights from the Daily Express National 5-a-side Soccer Championship. The 16 competing teams include Crystal Palace, last year's

10.00 Sportsnight: Charlie Maget

fights Manuel Carrageo for the

11.62 Parkinson: with Catherine Bramwell-Booth oft he Salvation Army, Spike Milligan and Richard Regions

about a tragedy-haunted Oxford don who goes to Italy to consult a retired classicist. Gloomy days in the Groves of Academe. With Nicholas Le Prevost, Robert Eddi-son, Norman Rodway, Emily Bichard Assor. Family and friends (and critics) of Britain's first woman MP help to build up this biography (see Personal Choice).

10.45 News and weather. 11.00 Open Door: repear of last Saturday's feature about the Chinese community on Merseyside. 11.30 Gary Watson reads another two of the entries for this year's National Poetry Competition. Closedown at 11.40.

9.00 The Racing Game: second in this new series based on the Dick Francis turf thrillers. Tonight, former lockey Sid Halley (Mike

6.00 Thames News.
6.25 Help I Joan Shenton's information spot for viewers with problems. Gwilym) investigates a case of blackmail and merder. 10.00 News.
10.30 Film: The House that Wouldn't Die (1970). Barbara Stamwyck in a haunted-house thriller that was made for televi-Andrews with another of his scrapbook biographies. 7.30 Coronation Street: wodding day for Gall and Brian.

11.45 Facts for Life: feature about a new baby in the house and what it all means for the parents. With Brian Trueman.



5.15 The Fractice: American series about a doctor and his doctor and his doctor son.

Christopher Quinten and Helen Worth in tonight's episode about a doctor and his doctor son.

With Danny Thomas.

Christopher Quinten and Helen Worth in tonight's episode added to the control of Coronation Street (ITV, 7.30)

Series of Sign Heider News. Scattle headlines. 10.30 for the control of the control o

RADIO

Radio 4 6.00 am News Briefing, 6.10 Farm-ing Today, 6.30 Today, 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament.

ing Today. 6.30 Today. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 9.60 News. 9.65 Mid-Week with Russell Harty. 10.00 News. 10.05 Gardeners' Question Time. 11.00 News. 11.05 Baker's Dozen.

12.00 News. 12.02 pm You and Yours. 12.27 Plays: Tunes; House 12.55 Weather.

L.00 The World at One. 1.40 The Archers. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour. 3.00 News. Listen with Mother 3.15 Afternoon Theatre: Alice, by Dennis Potter.
4.00 Choral Evensong.
4.45 Short Story: The Sea Change.

Weather .00 News.

7.26 Checkgoint.
7.45 The Reith Lectures (4).
8.15 Pen to paper.
8.45 File on 4.
9.30 Kaleidoscope.
10.00 The World Tonight. 10.30 Torce-Piece Sweet.† 11.00 A Book at Bedtime:

widower. 11.15 Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News, weather. 12.15-12.23 am Inshore forecast.

5.50 am Begional news, weather.
7.50 Regional news, weather.
9.05-10.30 For Schools: History in Evidence; Hor doch mal zu!;
Poetry Corner; Music Makers;
Something to Think About.
10.45-12.00 For Schools: The Music Rose: For the People. Box; By the People, for the People; Advanced Studies—History, Quest. 2.00-3.00 pm For Schools: Move-ment and Drama I; Books, Plays,

5.50 Regional news, weather. 11.00-11.30 Study on 4: Sur le Vif

Radio 3

6.55 am Weather. 7.05 Records: Copland. Schubert, 8.00 News. 8.05 Cricket Special: England v

West Indies, second one day inter-national, commentary from Sydney (mw only). 11.20 Acad. of Ancient Music. 12.10 pm interval reading. 12.15 Acad. of Ancient Handel.†

1.00 News.
1.05 Songs: Brahms. Holloway,
Sibelius.†
2.00 Music Weekly.†
2.50 Violin: Frankel. Couke.†
3.35 Harpsichord: Bach (Partits

4).† 405 Natherlands RPO/Comissiona. Strauss (Alpine Sym).† 5.10 Young Music-Makers.† 5.25 Homeword Bound.†

5.45 News. 5.50 Homeward Bound.† 6.15 At Home.† 7.10 Plano- Granados, Albeni/.† 7.30 Discussion: Surgery on the Mind. 9.15 Eisler 80th anniv. concert (incl. German Sym.).† 10.45 Story: The Beggarwoman of

Weber, Sarasatt.; 11.55-12.00 am News. VHF only 8.95 am Records: Ravel, Burgon. Clazunov (Sym. 71.† 9.00 News.

9.05 Soller and Arriaga.; 9.45 Organ. Bach, Haydn. Reger.; 10.25-11.30 Piano: Whettum,

Radio 2

5.00 am News, weather. 5.04 Tony Brandon.† 7.32 Terry Wogan.† 10.04 Jimmy Young.† 12.15 pm Waggoners' Walk. 12.30 Derek Hobson's Open House.† 2.15

David Hamilton.† 4.15 Much More Music.† 5.00 News. 5.05 Waggoners' Walk. 5.20 John Dunn.† 6.45 Sports Desk. 7.02 The Organist Entertains.† 7.30 Listen to the Band.† 8.15 The Magic of Musicals.† 9.02 Green On . . . Romberg.† 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02 Stop the World. 10.30 Hubert Gregg. 11.02 Medium Dry Sherrin. 12.02 am Peter Clayton.† 2.02-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1

5.00 am As Radiu 2. 6.00 Dave Lee Travis. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.31 Paul Burnett. 2.00 pm Andy Peebles. 4.21 Kid Jensen. 7.00 Mailbag. 8.00 Auke Read. 9.50 Newsbeat. 10.00 John Peel.† 12.00-5.00 am As Radiu 2.

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HTV CYMRU WALES: As general service except; 1-20 pm Penawdau Newyddian y Dydd, 4-45 'Rydw 1 am I od. 8-00 y Dydd, 10,00 News. Report Wales Headlines. How Wales Headlines. How Wales Headlines. 3.15 Central Wales Headlines. 3.15

Grampian

Ulster

Border

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Late Next, wrather, 10.36 t
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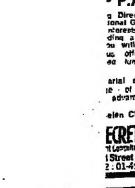
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Guirry, —On November 21 in Hariburg to Sally and John—A depolier (Carobier).

10XER.—On July 19th, to Philip and Heather (the Davies)—2

Verbrick On October 1st,
2012 A daughter. On October 1st,
20179 4t Withington Hospital,
Nanchester, to Cirol (nee Hogan)
and John adaughter (Helen

Jayus January 17, 1979.
al Queed Mary's Mospital, Roo-hampion, to Denise sode Rords, and Jonathan—as son Edward Thomas Jonathan Storember, to Jane (nee Carrie) and Ditk, al Ossen Charlotte's Hospital—a

Orseen Charlotte's Hospital—S
Consens Charlotte's Hospital—S
Con EER 10 10th November.

and Sydney, to Jame ince waker i
and waker—a son iSamon
Amenatus Walter—a son iSamon
Amenatus Walter—a
Militar on the Huth (nee
Parces) and Donald—a son i lan
Allitary. A brother for Sarah.

EFFAY—10 Audrer and Bob—a
son. bean 21th November
brother to John and Andrew.

On November 20, 1979, techili Hospital, Surres, to tibe and Brian a daughter is Odeke Joy), a vister for

On November 25th, a and Norwich Hospital, is the Forman Hardy most—a soa Honathan V.—On November 25th, at the B.M.H. Rintela, to a and Charles Bunbury—hope.

insertion if you do not.

ENTERTAINMENTS

BIRTHS

Richardi,—To Margaret (ace Bradberry: and Duncam—a sen (Ross), born 13th November, 1795—a erre: source of light BEEL—On November, 5th, 1979, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, London to Jay (nes Salthouse) and Alexander—a 30th (Luke

London to Jay thee Salthouse and Alexander—a son (Luise and Alexander—a son (Luise paynter.—On November 24th, at Oncen Charlolto's, to Frankle inde Goodman and Graham—a son (William Jack Goodman) a co-dejendant for Victoria.

PEARSON.—On Disk Nov. In PEARSON.—On Disk November Windham in Wife of Nichotas—a daughter, November 7th, to Angela tude Horsford) and Nind Angela tude Horsford and Nind Angela tude Horsford and Penny thee Marshall will brother to Caroline and Joanna.

RUES.—On November 2nd, 1979.

inkholaa Guy, hall brunch to Caroline and Joanna.

RUEB.—On November 2nd. 1979:
to Jano noe Henion Carier; and Christoffei—a son (Kees James Wilsen).

SPRAGUE.—On November 2.1.
1979, at Mount Alvernia. Outlibrote, to Claro nee Beadshaw) and Christopher—a daughter (Hamah Claro).

WMITING.—On 15th February, at Savornake Hospital, Mariborough to Histy (nee McLeachhar) and David—a son (William James).

2 Brother for Harriet.

ZEGLER.—On Novembor 1st, in Washington D.C. to Janet (nee Issae), and Charles a much Charles; a brother for Marthey Charles, a brother for Victoria.

BIRTHDAYS

CATE, Happy birthday, XXX. WONDER WOMAN, Happy Birthday Irom Nick, Benedick and Imogen.

MARRIAGE

NARD: FLEMING.—On Saturday, November 23th, Jonathan Ward to Selly Fleming, at St. Mary's Church, Cadogan Street.

service will be held in London later.

10 YD.—On November Dich, after 2 trajic road accident, Piona very much loved 15-rear-old faughter of Rederick adjuster of Locy and William. Function of the Sayard William of the Sayard William of the Sayard William of Locy and William of the Sayard William of Locy of Sayard Sa

DEATHS

quiem Mass ring Langton 11:44, Kont.

DNIES,—On November 25th in an accident Rev. 5. Francis and Migraarm. Elizabeth inner Thorpey of Great Varmouth Tet. 73:2171. Harrents of Elizabeth and Francis. Funnist icrotice 10 a.m. Saturday. Devember 1st. at Middlegale (I.R. 6. Great Varmouth followed by cremation. Family flowers and pressed to the Ministel Scienois.

y cremation. Family flowers in please. Family flowers for please. Family flowers for please. Family consistency for please for pleas

EFFG. On November 27, peach-fully. Phys. widow of Ernest. Cremarkon Soumemonth on Men-dar. December 5, at 12,15 pm. Cat flowers only please. MARJORIBANKS. — On November 25th. December 5, borns Market

prayors at 8 p.m. 124 Ratha Gardens, St John's Wood, NWE. MORRIS.—On November 25th Dr. Patilize Morris at Royal Marsten Hodgital. Much loved masher of Carol and Catherine. Huneral of the Carol and Catherine. Huneral of the Catherine of the Catherine of Catherine of Catherine of Catherine of Catherine of Paul and Debbe. Service Little Marlow Church, Friday. November 30th, at 1.30 p.m. Jonatons if wished to British Family Roberts only, please. Donations if wished to British Heart Foundation. c.o. G. Smith Woodurn Litt., Woodurn Creen.

Both Tid., Woodin Green.
Both Tid., Woodin Green.
Both Tid., Both

REYNOLDS.—On November 23rd pascelully at Twitore Abbry numing home, Margaret Reynolds and mother of Motra. Requirem Mass on Thresday. 3th Decamber, at at 11.00 a.m.

Moly Family Christin, West Acton, at 11.00 a.m.

AT

wroalls.

[assoon.—On 27th November.
1979. peacefully, Major Frederick Samoon. R.A. (retired; header)

and of the late Margard Lucy
(noe Franklin; and father of
Humphrey, Richard and John.
No flowers. Funeral private.

THOMAS, RICHARD JOHN EVAN

THE TIMES

DEATHS

ton, remay, revenues State, 2000, 2000, 2000 November 35th, peacembly: at home, Popilis tens continued and loving mother of ann Paritie, Paul Cox, Sman Hawkins, and loving mother of Tory, Diana, Richard, Peter, and Jacqueline, R.I.P., Funeral, S.W.S., on November 25th, at 5.W.S. on November 25th, at 5.W.S. on The Cheyne Centre for Spastic Children, 61 Gaegne walk, S.W.S.

Walk, S.W.S.

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for Tadenss (Ted) Classula.

F. M. L. Dink, A. Dink, C. Dink,
D. D. L. Dink, A. Dink,
D. Dinkeror of Westland Helicoptors
Ros will be held on Thursday fith
December at 12.00 noon at St.
John's Parish Church, Yeovh.
Somerson

Somerset.

VILTON - SAMS. — A mamorial
aervice for Miss Sidney Aleya
Hulton-Same will be held at
Emberson Church at 2.30 p.m.
on Thursday, 6th Becamber,
[ayLoR, RONNIE. — A Memorial
Service for Ronnie Taylor will be
held at St. Paul's Church. Covent
Garden, on wegnesday. Sin

IN MEMORIAM

ORST. ELLIOTT GORST, Q.C., t

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6 Work-can it make one a star ?(4)-3 But it should have strong 11

ACROSS

10 Obsequious little beast ! (4). 12 They do business in ad- 13 They look frightful in old vance, as it were (5-7). clothes (10). 15 Gem of a case for a doctor 14 Madame Manualini whose

17 A sitting target, this man, for hecklers? (5). 18 So arrange trees, jeweiler may a 15 (5).

19 Shopkeepers passing on the news? (9). 20 Vulgar riches after the Empire (12). 24 Arboreal race (4).

25 Rightly, we hear, a feature of pomp and circumstance?
(10).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,083 26 She leads the band a dance

7 A narrow escape—from Sweepey Todd ? (5, 5). DOWN

I No high temperature with this aliment (4). 2 Not far from Knightsbridge 3 What a well-known book-maker does not need? (12).

4 'ow Gilpin went to eat away '(rom 'ome (5).

5 In balance, is one right to be so buoyant? (9). of time in the 7 Blessed role of that mon-strous crow (10). 3 She can be forgiven for giving herself airs (10).

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281.AMEY.—On November 24th, 1979. Hospital, Bromley, Kont.

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"Bill Stumps His Mark" a Pickwickian example of these (12). work requires some form-filling! (10).

16 Circus turn by a rustic stick-in-the-mud? (9). 21 They are like perches for instance (5). 22 A little drink coming up Italy (4).

23 lts own solution (4).

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tels.

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